Bomb Wrecks Building, Injures 35

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Fair; colder tonight; frost; lowest temperature about 40; Saturday colder.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 7—NO. 77 48 PAGES FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930 THREE CENTS

WALL ST. CLOSE

Today

Toil and Trouble,
Eat Artichokes.
The Bull Is Honest,
Mr. Rockefeller Builds.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

AGAIN THE WORLD wakes, troubled, by news rather depressing.

New York radicals, "reds," organized demonstrations, not very effective. One "red" boy bit a policeman.

You cannot change the social order by biting.

BRAZIL SENDS news of regular troops deserting, and big American corporations' representatives in South America forward information less reassuring.

Brazilian authorities buy fighting planes from France, which has plenty. Rebels assert that many companies and regiments have joined the revolt.

PROVIDENCE HELPS those that help themselves. California artichoke growers know it.

Instead of fighting each other with price cuts, or complaining without action, these men combine, in a fund to advertise their product.

That's the modern way of improving conditions. First produce what people want, then let the people know that you have it by advertising.

ARTICHOKES ARE rich in most important vitamines; the leaves, eaten one at a time with an excellent sauce *hollandaise* or *hollandaise vinagrette* teach children to eat slowly.

The substantial artichoke foundation provides in nourishing form the "roughage" that men need.

MR. SIDNEY FRANKLIN, born in Brooklyn, and perhaps possessing ancestors that lived three thousand years ago on the island of Crete, went to Spain, became a bull fighter. Now he goes into vaudeville, safer than the bull ring, and says bull fighting is absolutely a "fair, honest, pure" sport, because "NO WAY HAS BEEN FOUND TO BRIBE THE BULL." In that respect, bull fighting is unlike prize fighting.

ON JANUARY 1, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will begin construction of his great civic center in the heart of New York.

A good business man, he probably wants some income from the property, for which he has been paying ground rent to Columbia College at the rate of $3,000,000 a year.

The younger Mr. Rockefeller, devoting time and energy to building, to admirably useful restoration of ancient, priceless buildings, and to construction of a great center in New York, reminds you of the Medici family, of whom the founder strongly resembles John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

The older Medici made money, organized commerce.

The younger generation spent the money employing Michael Angelo, Raphael and others.

MUSSOLINI greets and thanks Americans, honoring the name of Virgil, which emphasizes the difference in age between this youthful country and Mussolini's.

The direct descendants of Virgil's race in Rome, Mantua and elsewhere are celebrating the TWO THOUSANDTH anniversary of his birth.

A powerful race is that of Italy, and Mussolini is as strong in will and execution as any of the Caesars.

WAGNER, South Dakota, wants air mail service. President Hoover and Postmaster Brown should provide it, if possible.

Energetic Wagner citizens go about it the right way, establishing a forty acre airport, well marked, with good hangars, floodlights, etc.

THE NEBRASKA Bankers Association offers $3,000 reward for every bank bandit killed during a bank holdup, or in pursuit following a holdup. Similar rewards have been offered elsewhere, but there is some question as to their legality.

Offering rewards for killing men that cannot, after death, prove they were not bank bandits, is delicate business. However, sixteen Nebraska banks have been robbed in sixteen months, and something must be done.

TODAY'S "usual gangster murder" deals with a gentleman called "Mushy" Friedman, in New Jersey. Two enemy gangsters chased the unfortunate Morris, or "Mushy" Friedman several blocks, as greyhounds chase a hare, and left him riddled with bullets and slugs.

Police attribute the incident to "certain business differences."

IN SPARTA, MICH., a farmer may take a bushel of wheat to the barber shop and get a good, artistic haircut, and 27 cents in cash for the bushel. That is only a partial solution of the farm problem. A farmer with a thousand bushels of wheat can't have his hair cut a thousand times.

IF ANYBODY ASKS, "How long will the depression last," reply "How long does a cold in the head last?" It depends on who has the cold, how much of a cold it is and what you do after you get it.

This country is rich and powerful enough to throw off this chill of depression and anyhow, it is comforting to know that even a heavy cold does disappear.

BEARS, "that destroy public confidence" by selling short in Wall Street, have been told, in firm language, to "lay off," and have lain off. The stock exchange wants no quarrel with the Department of Justice, no investigation of sacred Wall Street accounts.

The old statement that bears and short selling are necessary to make business good and active seems borne out by yesterday's market, dull with prices drifting down.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

11 Boy Messengers Held in Rifling of Mail Here

11 HEMPHILL LEADERS NOT VOTERS

BOMB RUINS BUILDING, HURTS 35

All Los Angeles Shaken, Blast Causes Million Damage; Labor Trouble Revealed

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 17.—A terrific bomb explosion today on the fourth floor of the 12-story Garment Capitol Building, where there have been frequent labor disturbances the last two months, rocked the entire city and injured 35 persons and caused $1,000,000 property damage.

The explosion was in the quarters occupied by the Beverly Hills Garment Company.

Less than two hours after the explosion the Los Angeles police department admitted it had abandoned the theory that the blast was an accident, and said it was endeavoring to determine "what kind of a bomb" had been placed in the structure.

NOT CAUSED BY GAS

Fire Chief Ralph Scott declared the explosion could have been caused by a dynamite bomb, or the premises could have been sprinkled with high-test gasoline, which, on being exploded by fuses, would leave virtually no odor. He declared the explosion obviously was not caused by escaping gas.

Small buildings in the vicinity were wrecked.

A number of garment firms occupied the fourth floor of the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

AIDING HER MAN, A FELLED RED

(OTHER PICTURE ON PAGE 2.)

Photo by International Newsreel

PATROLMEN SUBDUING ONE OF THOUSANDS OF COMMUNISTS AT NEW YORK CITY HALL

Mounted and foot patrolmen subduing one of thousands of Communists who rioted at New York City Hall in trying to force their way in to demand food and jobs of Mayor James J. Walker, who at the moment was delivering an address to a session of the city's board of estimate.

11 BOYS HELD IN MAIL THEFTS

Special Delivery Carriers Accused in Rifling of Letters, Others Suspected

Eleven youths employed as special delivery messengers at the Pittsburgh Postoffice were arrested last night and today on charges of destroying mail and embezzling letters.

No estimate of the amount involved was given, but postoffice officials said it probably was large.

Those arrested and held for trial in $500 bail each are Joseph Isaacs, 17, of 1628 Rockland avenue; Parkhill Swint, 19, of 53 Strauss avenue; Alfred Difiore, 24, of 7221 Tioga street; Leo J. Crowley, 19, of 4 Edith place; John Portley, 18, of 911 Grandview avenue; Joseph C. Brutt, 20, of 802 Main street; Joseph McCarl, 19, of 8032 Blair street; James W. Donahue, 19, of 155 Merrimac street; John Cain, 22, of 3.06 Motor street, and Joseph Mayer, 27, of 98 Irvine street.

OTHERS SUSPECTED

David R. Clark, 22, of 19 Roundtop avenue, was held for further investigation, and several others of the 65 messengers employed in the same department are under suspicion.

Most of the youths made statements admitting each had stolen 10 to 100 letters, and five unopened letters were found in the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Auto Victim

NORMAN KNOLD, 4

Norman, killed beneath the wheels of the family car as his mother, Mrs. Louise Knold, 26, 4 Chess street, Bridgeville, backed from the family garage. He had been playing nearby and she had warned him to keep away from the car.

NAMES OFF LISTS, SAYS M'GOVERN

Declares Business Backers Unregistered in Citing Alleged Election Records

Eleven of the 23 Pittsburgh members of the money-raising committee of the Liberal party backing Democratic Nominee John M. Hemphill for governor are not registered and cannot vote November 4, according to County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, western field marshal for Gifford Pinchot's primary campaign.

11 HAVE NO VOTE

He stated that 12 of the committee did not vote at the primary last May, when candidates for governor were nominated, nine did not vote in the 1929 primary, when candidates for mayor, city controller and four councilmen were nominated; 11 did not vote in the general election in 1928, when the mayor, city controller and four councilmen were elected; nine did not vote at the metropolitan charter special election in June, 1929, and five did not vote for president of the United States in 1928. McGovern declared:

"It is perfectly apparent that the forces which are rallying behind Hemphill are not actuated by any spirit of sound citizenship or unselfish interest in public affairs, but represent the gathering in of all of those who profit by the extortionate operations of the very public utilities which Gifford Pinchot is determined to make behave.

"The people of Allegheny County are not going to have their duties as citizens pointed out to them by men who fail to do their own duty as citizens."

VOTING RECORDS

The voting records of the committee, as compiled by McGovern, follow:

A. E. BRAUN—President of the Farmers Deposit National Bank.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

PHYSICIAN SUES FOR ALIENATION

Dr. J. C. Gamble, a physician of 633 California avenue, Avalon, today filed suit for $100,000 against Stanley B. Whitesell, charging alienation of his wife's affections.

Whitesell was described by Gable as president of the Atlas Welding Company and of the Pittsburgh Block and Manufacturing Company, of the North Side. He resides at 3789 East street.

Dr. Gamble alleges in his bill of complaint that his wife, Verne, and Whitesell were too friendly in Avalon last February 25.

As a result, he avers, he suffered nervous shock and mental anguish. He asserted he has lost the affections of his wife, and his health and medical practice have been impaired.

According to the bill the Gambles were married in Philadelphia, April 10, 1918. For a few months after their marriage they resided in Mt. Sterling, Fayette County, then for a year and a half at Gray's Landing. Since then they have resided in Avalon.

Nations Won't War, Says Lloyd George

TORQUAY, DEVONSHIRE, Eng., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—David Lloyd George, leader of the Liberal Party and wartime premier of Great Britain, in an address today told his party's national conference that England's armaments bill of £110,000,000 ought to be cut down ruthlessly on the assumption that nations are not going to war at any rate in this generation.

N. Y. REDS RIOT IN CITY HALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Sixteen persons were under arrest today as the result of a series of Communist riots which came to a climax when a party of Reds invaded city hall and one of them called Mayor Walker "a grafting Tammany politician and a crook."

An attempt by a group of Communists to present an unemployment petition at a meeting of the board of estimate over which the Mayor was presiding, precipitated the disturbance in the City Hall.

Another clash occurred in City Hall Park, and at Broadway and Barclay street, in which two plate glass windows in the Woolworth Building were smashed.

A young woman suffered minor injuries when she was trampled by a policeman's horse, and dozens suffered bruises and slight cuts as police used nightsticks and blackjacks to disperse the yelling, fighting mob.

1,500 N. Y. Students Bombard Police

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Quiet had been restored today to the Columbia University grounds following a disorder in which police, with tear gas bombs, threatened 1,500 undergraduates after a football rally in South Field.

The emergency squad was pelted from dormitory windows with bottles, paper bags filled with water, fruit and eggs.

New Brighton Postal Nomination Offered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Representative J. Howard Swick sent the name of Charles M. Arnold to Postmaster General Brown today and requested he be appointed acting postmaster at New Brighton, Beaver County.

Secret Treaty Betrayal Of America, Hearst Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.

In his address at the luncheon given him by the San Francisco Downtown Association, Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups, William Randolph Hearst said:

It looks as if I were going to be talking for the rest of my days about the secret Anglo-French treaty which I revealed and which resulted in my expulsion from France.

I am likely to get in the class with the man who had only one story — about a crash of some kind — and who, if nothing occurred to allow him to tell his story, would upset the parlor lamp or push a vase off the mantel and then say:

"That reminds me."

You know all about the secret treaty by this time. You know that securing it and publishing it was an act of good journalism; and all I want you to feel is that it was also an act of good patriotism. We felt that it was not only our duty as journalists, but our duty as American citizens to secure and publish that treaty.

America had gone into the great war with certain well-defined and clearly-expressed principles, and when America's aid was accepted her principles were accepted.

America's aid wrested victory from defeat and saved the allies; and it was a rank betrayal of America's confidence, a rank repudiation of their own pledges for those allies again to resort to the secret diplomacy which America had declared to be one of the great causes of war and one of the great evils which America had entered the war to end.

Moreover, at this very time America was endeavoring to secure a decrease in armament for the purpose of abolishing war; and here was a secret treaty being negotiated to increase armaments and make war certain.

I have no apology to make to France for securing the treaty. The apologies should be on her part for negotiating the treaty.

What I want you to understand, my friends, is that no dishonorable means were employed in obtaining the treaty.

We obtained it by the most direct methods, plus persuasion and plus that persistence which makes newspapermen such a nuisance at times, but which is very necessary in our business and, in fact, in any other business. Our methods were so direct, and so open and honest that they remind me of an incident which occurred once on one of my Chicago papers.

There was a great, sensational news story in Chicago and a very beautiful woman was involved in it. No paper had been able to get a picture of this lady, although all had tried industriously.

Reporters had disguised themselves as plumbers and tried to get into the lady's house. Other reporters had tried to bribe the servants, and one venturesome reporter had almost broken his neck sliding down a rain pipe and trying to get a photograph out of a window.

In the midst of all this excitement a blue-eyed, in-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

SAN FRANCISCO HAILS HEARST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—(Universal Service.)—San Francisco, which claims William Randolph Hearst as a native son, proudly showered honors on the publisher yesterday at a series of civic receptions unique in the hospitable annals of the city.

The fervent welcome of San Francisco, no less than that of other cities which have greeted him since his return from abroad, was in recognition of his distinguished services as an American newspaperman.

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., clasping the hand of the publisher at the Third and Townsend Streets Station, said:

"My dear friend and fellow native son, I give you the heartiest welcome that it is possible for an old friend to extend."

Mr. Hearst responded warmly:

"And I am glad to be back in my native city."

That was the keynote of the day's events. At San Jose, where the publisher's train was boarded by a welcoming committee, at the formal civic reception at the City Hall and at the great luncheon given in his honor by the Downtown Association, enthusiastic approbation of Mr. Hearst's stalwart Americanism mingled with the

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

"Baering" Down On the News With Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Joe Tumulty has joined Dwight Morrow on light wines and beer. Joe will compromise on either.

Dwight comes out flat-footed for both and agree with Oscar Wilde that work is the curse of the drinking classes.

The Eighteenth Amendment might be repealed. If we could find the blamed thing.

Why not be conservative about this liquor business? Start taking a teaspoonful every hour. And then throttle down to steady production.

Why didn't Joe talk about liquor when he was in the White House? Were the acoustics bad?

There is only one sure method of discovering a politician's stand on the Constitution and its substitutes.

Start a fire and see whether he saves the vacuum cleaner or the thermos bottle.

(Copyright, 1930. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

WAR THREATS IN REICHSTAG

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Abrogation of the Treaty of Versailles, and, if necessary to Germany's salvation, war, were proclaimed by Gregor Strasser, Fascist party spokesman, before the Reichstag today to be key-points of German Fascism policy.

Herr Strasser's declarations were made after his fellow partisans had howled down other speakers who were forced to bellow their arguments for and against the government's program of economic reform, which, expounded yesterday by Chancellor Bruening, was up today for debate.

The Reichstag session was held while working class sections of the city such as Wedding seethed with disorder. In early morning rioting by Communists who fought with police, three persons were injured.

Woman Juror Ousted For Discussing Case

Admitting she had discussed a case to which she had been listening, Mrs. Rose Sharp, of 117 DeSota street, was discharged from jury duty today in Criminal Court by Judges J. Frank Graff and George V. Moore.

The information that the woman had discussed a morality case in the washroom during a court recess was given to the judges by a tipstaff.

Hunting Ban Off If Rain Continues

Continuance of today's weather conditions may provide a hunting season in Pennsylvania, Gov. John S. Fisher said while here today for participation in the three-state road celebration. He said:

"If we have continued rain for several days, the contemplated ban on hunting possibly will be unnecessary and the season would open on November 1."

Of Pennsylvania's troubled political situation, the Governor said:

"I have nothing to add to the statement I made recently in Harrisburg. I am supporting the full Republican ticket in the November election."

Archduke to be Tried In Sale of Diamonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Archduke Leopold, of Austria, charged with grand larceny in connection with an alleged unauthorized sale of a $400,000 diamond necklace, will go on trial November 7. The necklace, sold to a New York jeweler, was said to have been given by Napoleon to the Empress Marie Louisa in 1811.

Prize-Winning Paintings Shown in Sun-Telegraph

Art lovers, and all who delight in beauty, will have a rare treat when next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph appears.

The entire colorgravure and rotogravure section of the paper will be given over to a faithful reproduction of prize-winning and other notable paintings in the Twenty-ninth International Exhibition at Carnegie Institute.

Every tint, every high tone and every delicate line used by distinguished artists in producing art for the only exhibition of its kind in the world will be reproduced with a fidelity that is only possible in Sun-Telegraph gravure.

The reproductions will be well worth preserving, as they will represent the finest copies obtainable of one of Carnegie Institute's greatest art ensembles.

Place your order early for the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, lest the rush for this de luxe art section find you unable to obtain it from your regular dealer.

Colder Weather Tonight, But No Blizzard Here

Rain today heralded the approach of the season's first cold spell, due tonight, according to weather reports, with a temperature around 40.

Blizzard-like conditions reported from the Northwest will not prevail here, according to Forecaster W. S. Brotzman, as clear skies ruled as far west as St. Louis.

Tonight's cold probably will mark the end of the long spell of mild autumn weather, Brotzman asserted, but will not break the five months' drought, becoming increasingly serious in many parts of this state.

Outdoor flowers and shrubs whose blooms have been prolonged by the warmth will suffer severely by the predicted cold snap unless protected. Frost will accompany the toppling temperature, the Weather Bureau predicted.

M'SPARRAN CALLS ON DEMOCRATS TO VOTE FOR PINCHOT

'UNDERHAND' CAMPAIGN CHARGED

Sees Opposition to Forester Result From Attack on Public Service Board

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Gifford Pinchot, Republican nominee for governor, bolstered by a renewed pledge of support from John A. McSparran, his Democratic rival for the governorship eight years ago, struck out alone again today on a rural campaign tour.

McSparran, who two weeks ago at Reading first announced his bolt to Pinchot, came here last night to tell members of his party they were "no longer obligated" to their party in the present gubernatorial fight because John M. Hemphill, the Democratic candidate, had accepted a place on the Liberal party ticket.

"UNDERHAND MOVE"

Denying that the Liberal party was "wet," McSparran, an ardent dry, described the Liberal party movement as an "underhanded [illegible] Pinchot's plank for [illegible] the Public Service [illegible] The Philadelphia [illegible] support accorded Hemphill was pictured by McSparran as coming from the "slum of the city." He added that he "resented" such aid for the Democratic party.

Leaving Huntingdon, Pinchot went south to McConnellsburg and then headed westward again through Bedford and Somerset, arriving at Johnstown for a night meeting at the same time that his opponent, Hemphill, is scheduled to speak. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Republican candidate for United States Senator, was expected to join Pinchot at Johnstown.

PINCHOT ASSAILS FOES

Pinchot at all his stops yesterday in the Juniata Valley as well as McSparran at Huntingdon, assailed Liberal party backers of Hemphill. The former Governor labeled the reported drive of the Liberals to raise $500,000 to finance the upstate campaign as an attempt "to buy the upstate vote," asserting:

"That's notice to you and me that they're going to attempt to buy the up-state vote. The up-state vote cannot be bought. These men realize the importance of the up-state counties to decide the election, but they are going the wrong way about it to win these counties.

"What they need is a sound program. They think they can swing some wards in Philadelphia that way, but I am serving notice they cannot do that elsewhere."

FIGHT IN EAST BITTER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Opening of the Liberal party's city headquarters, which was turned into a rally for John Hemphill, Democratic-Liberal candidate for governor, and a letter bearing the name of Gifford Pinchot, Republican gubernatorial nominee, attacking members of the Philadelphia Republican organization, kept the political pot boiling here.

Pinchot's letter, which is being sent to registered voters in this city, challenged William S. Vare to publish his income tax returns "showing where nearly a million dollars of annual income came from;" asserted that W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, "controls the politicians and holds Philadelphia back," alleged that the Pennsylvania Railroad "does not pay one penny of local taxes on its vast real estate holdings in Philadelphia," and dared Sheriff Thomas W. Cunningham to give the inside facts concerning work done for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

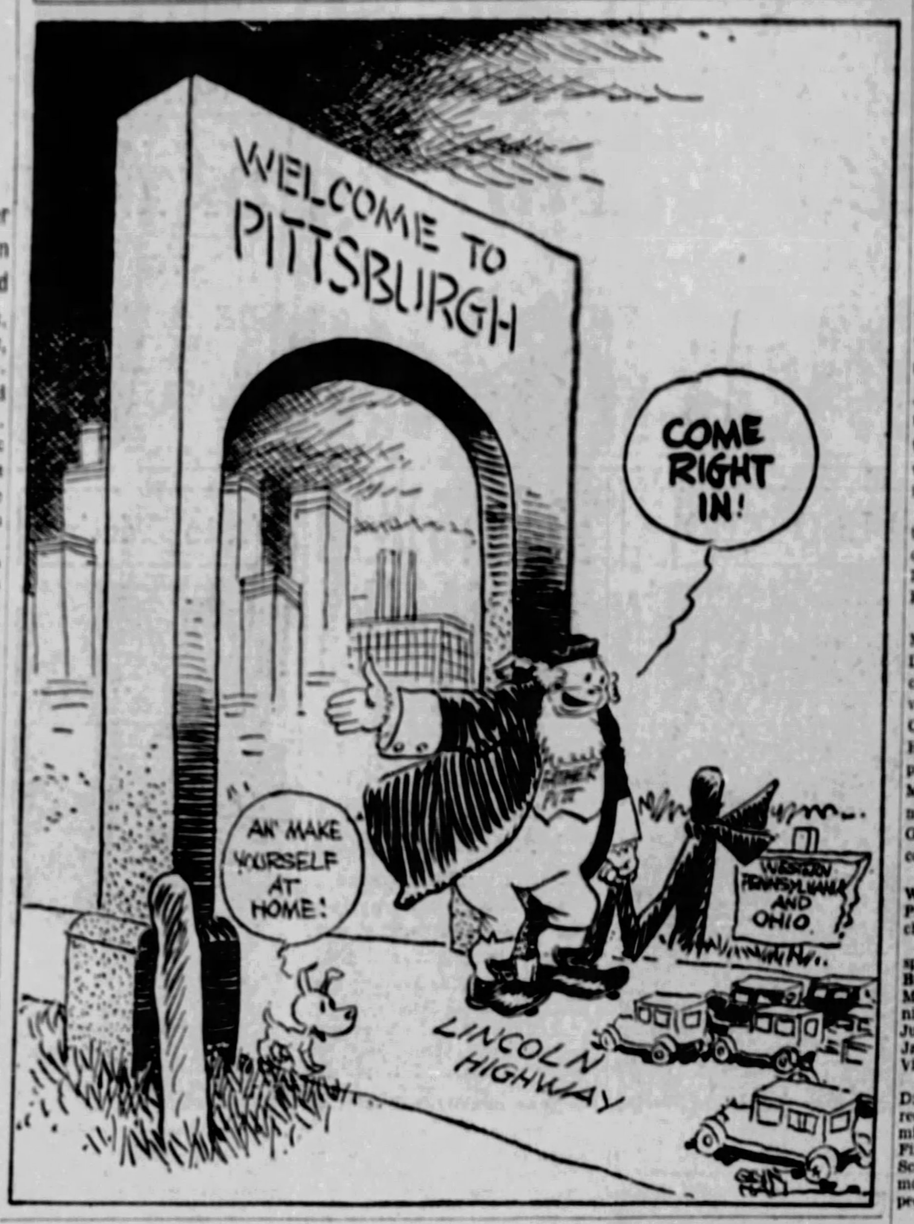
The letter brought a prompt response from Thomas W. Hulme, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad in charge of real estate and taxes. Hulme said:

"Railroad companies pay local taxes on all of their property outside of their right of way in the cities. Philadelphia's taxes from the Pennsylvania Railroad in real estate for the year 1929 were $1,284,000."

Miners to Cease Their Bus Service

Coal miners in the vicinity of California, Pa., have been operating a jitney service without certificates of operation and causing loss to the complainant, the California Transit Company, it was testified in a Public Service Commission hearing yesterday. At a hearing before Examiner W. E. Best, four men, Ernst Roger, John Garnek, Peter Christmas and Jack Duegan, admitted operating at a profit, and agreed to stop the practice.

THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE—By Quin Hall



BLASTS WRECK BUILDING

(Continued from Page One.)

structure, the second largest loft building in Los Angeles.

LABOR TROUBLE

Determined efforts have been under way to unionize employes of these firms, and a police guard has been maintained in front of the building for the last month to guard against overt acts, according to Detective Lieut. Paul Phelps, who was on duty at the time of the explosion.

Fragments of mechanism, springs and small cog wheels were found in front of the building immediately after the detonation, and persons who examined them declared they could have been parts of a time bomb.

Every ambulance in the city was summoned and many private automobiles were commandeered by police to carry the injured persons to the hospitals.

MANY BLOCKS SHAKEN

The morning shift had just begun work when the blast occurred. Besides those injured by flying debris, hurled against machinery and scorched by the flames, scores of others suffered concussion shocks, according to medical attendants.

Firemen said had flames burst out following the explosion, the casualty list would have been terrific in the crowded loft rooms.

Five hundred policemen formed a cordon around the wrecked district, driving back thousands of curious persons who sought to invade the area.

Plate glass windows were shattered for many blocks around and pedestrians were endangered by the collapse of several huge electrical signs, torn from nearby buildings.

An unidentified woman crossing the street more than a block from the Garment Capitol Building was probably fatally injured when she was struck by a heavy piece of glass.

Eye witnesses said a sheet of flame bathed the street facade of the building as the blast rocked it.

The stone face of the garment Capitol Building was stripped by the blast and great fragments of marble and cornice work came crashing to the street. After the explosion, the building walls sagged and police rushed frantically through the structure in search of employes who might have been knocked unconscious by the blast.

Water pipes were twisted and broken by the force of the explosion, sending a flood of water into lofts and stores, adding to the damage and confusion, but effectively preventing fire, according to Fire Chief Ralph J. Scott.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Vol. VII—No. 77.
Friday, Oct. 17, 1930.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Admits Maintaining Saloon, Fined $200

W. S. Bower, of Fredericktown, Washington County, was fined $200 by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson for violating the national prohibition law. He pleaded guilty to selling and possessing whisky last June and maintaining a saloon in the Hotel Bower, Main street, Fredericktown.

Man in Jail Dies As Town Hall Burns

LAMOTTE, Ia., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The town hall of this village was the funeral pyre of Alfred Tenslow, 32, of Decorah. He was locked up in the hall on a disorderly conduct charge. Last night fire razed the building, an adjoining barn and several sheds. His body was later found in the ruins.

3 DIE AS MAIL TRAINS CRASH

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Two mail trains of the Big Four Railroad smashed head-on within the city early today, killing three of their crews and injuring four others.

Through some mixup, a westbound train, departing for St. Louis, was on the same track as another train coming into the station from the divisional yards at Linndale. They collided rounding a curve near the Fulton road bridge.

Engineer Henry Sprouse, of the eastbound train, and Fireman Charles Graff, 65, and Conductor Jerry Dickson, 50, of the westbound train, were killed. Engineer Frank McCarthy, of the westbound train, and Fireman Clarence Sheffield, 35, of the eastbound train, were seriously scalded. Thomas Henahan, 59, fireman on the eastbound train, and William F. Dee, flagman on the westbound train, suffered minor injuries. All were from Cleveland.

HOLD KIDNAPING SUSPECT

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Police today were attempting to connect Raymond Rizzo, 21, New York City, with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alma Wilson McKinley, heiress, abducted from her Greenfield, Mo., home and later released.

The prisoner, arrested here late last night, was said by police to answer in detail the description of the kidnaper who forced the 24-year-old expectant mother to drive him away in her car, but released her after they had spent the night lost in the woods.

Fingerprints on a toothbrush in a suitcase cast aside by the kidnaper were looked upon by police as a positive means of establishing whether Rizzo was the kidnaper. Scars on his hands and face correspond to those mentioned by Mrs. McKinley in describing the man.

Rizzo denied connection with the crime, said he had "been floating around" and had just arrived in Kansas City from Hoisington, Kan. He was arrested because of suspicious conduct, officers said.

TALKING OVER THEIR CAMPAIGNING

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. JAMES J. DAVIS MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT MRS. JAMES B. DREW

Wives of three state G. O. P. candidates at the Hotel Henry discussing their husband's campaigns. Around them are placards proclaiming Davis for U. S. Senator, Pinchot for governor, and Drew for judge of the Superior Court. The campaign comes to a close November 4.

Board Bill Bars Monkey From Home With Birds

Belief that Nick, the "man eating" carnival monkey, "under arrest" at the county detective bureau, would make a nice cheerful companion for her tropical fish and canary birds, Mrs. Benjamin Kleges, of 882 Bernd street, Beltzhoover, asked the county for the custody of the gaunt rhesus.

The request promised the solution of the monkey situation, which has become grave owing to Nick's man-eating proclivities and the high cost of monkey living as portrayed by a downtown pet shop where the monk had been placed for safe keeping.

However, an edict by Chief George Murren, of the county detectives, that a $20 board bill accompanies the monk has changed Mrs. Kleges' mind, and now she doesn't want the animal.

COUNTY WOMEN FETE WIVES OF NOMINEES

700 Pay Honor to Mrs. Pinchot, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Drew at Reception in Hotel

Allegheny County Republican women today continued to honor Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Republican nominee for governor, and Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the nominee for Senator, who came to Pittsburgh yesterday. They will be honor guests at two meetings tonight.

About 700 women paid honor to the two women at a reception of the women's division of the Republican organization in the Henry Hotel yesterday.

Honor guests were Mrs. Pinchot, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. James B. Drew. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Lillian Morgart, vice chairman of the Republican City Committee; Mrs. Laura J. Hinnau, vice chairman of the Republican County Committee, and Mrs. Lois Downs McBride, chairman of the women's division of Gifford Pinchot's local campaign committee at the primary.

At a dinner in the Congress of Women's Club last night, Mrs. Pinchot talked on the recent Pinchot expedition to the South Seas.

Mrs. Pinchott will be one of the speakers at a rally of the Adult Bible Class in Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church tonight. Other speakers will be Judge Soffel, James Malone, Judge James M. Gray and John W. Vickerman.

Later Mrs. Pinchot and Mrs. Drew will be honor guests at a reception of the Republican Committee of Colored Women of the Fifth Ward in the Watt Street School. Mrs. Pinchot will show a motion picture of the Pinchot expedition to the South Seas.

FIND HEMPHILL BACKERS NOT VOTERS

McGovern Scans Registration Lists: Reveals Business Leaders' Names Absent

(Continued from Page One.)

director of the Pittsburgh Railways Company and the Western Pennsylvania Natural Gas Company and former owner of the Pittsburgh Post, is not registered and cannot vote November 4.

W. G. COSTIN—Director of the Petroleum Company of America, chairman of the board of Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Company, is not registered and cannot vote November 4.

G. W. CRAWFORD—Official of many gas and oil companies, did not vote for President or since; is not registered and cannot vote November 4.

LEON FALK, JR.—Philanthropist, did not vote at charter election; did not register in 1929 and did not vote in the primary or election for mayor and other city offices last year; not registered and cannot vote November 4.

NO COUNTY RECORD

GORDON FISHER—Formerly, with his law partners, attorney for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; director of Oil Well Supply Company and president of Spang-Chalfant Company; records of Allegheny County fail to show any evidence of his ever having voted. He is not registered and cannot vote November 4.

FRANCIS S. GUTHRIE—Vice president of Edwards, George and Company; secretary of the Allegheny County Elections Association, sponsored injunction proceedings to prevent county commissioners from securing voting machines; proponent of the Jamestown voting machine which Judge McDevitt, of Philadelphia, has said could "be beaten by a deaf, dumb and blind man," and has ruled not to be in compliance with state specifications. He did not vote at the charter election.

JAMES HAMMOND—President of Gimbels department store, did not vote for president of U. S., and has not registered or voted since. He is not registered and cannot vote November 4.

A. C. LEHMAN—President of Blaw-Knox Company; on the day after he was announced as a member of the Liberal party committee he was elected to the board of directors of Union Savings Bank. He was registered, but did not vote at the charter election or the 1929 general election.

W. S. LIMDERMAN—President of Duquesne National Bank, and the Neely Nut and Bolt Company, was registered but did not vote in the gubernatorial primary last May.

J. E. LEWIS—President of Harbison-Walker Refractories Company, did not vote in the general election for city offices in 1929 or at the gubernatorial primary last May. He is not registered and cannot vote November 4.

E. W. MUDGE—Director of the Bell Telephone Company and official in many other corporations, was registered in 1929 but did not vote in the primary or general election for city offices or in the gubernatorial primary last May. He is not registered and cannot vote November 4.

JOHN M. PHILLIPS—President of Phillips Mine and Supply Company, was registered but did not vote at the gubernatorial primary last May.

FAILED TO VOTE

W. F. RUST—Director of the American Light and Traction Company, vice president of Koppers Company and vice president of Western Gas Construction Company, was registered but did not vote at the charter election, the mayoralty primary or general election last year or at the gubernatorial primary last May.

H. F. SMITH—Attorney for Koppers Company. There is no record of his ever having registered or voted. He is not registered and cannot vote November 4.

E. T. WEIR—Chairman of the board of Weirton Steel Company and director of the Crescent Brick Company, of which the president is W. A. Bonitz, who gave $97,000 to the Davis-Brown campaign, did not vote for president in 1928, did not register since and cannot vote November 4.

H. S. WHERRETT—President of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and director of Pittsburgh Valve and Fittings Company, did not vote for president in 1928, has not registered since and cannot vote November 4.

E. T. WHITER—Vice president of Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was registered but did not vote at charter election.

OTHERS ESCAPE

McGovern concluded:

"Fortunately for the five members of the Liberal party ways and means committee who reside outside of the city of Pittsburgh, the records of their performance of their civic duties during the past few years are not available."

Swearing at Boss Held No Offense

Swearing at one's boss or any other man does not constitute grounds for arrest on a suspicious person charge. So ruled Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court today. A. L. Kramer, a druggist, of 5178 Broad street, last night asked Patrolman Edward O'Connell to arrest James Carter, 18, Negro, of 118 Ladson street, for swearing at him after being discharged. Kramer said Carter carried a knife. Alderman Jones discharged Carter, who was found to be carrying a small, dull penknife.

Loses At Golf

Photo by International Newsreel

MRS. BEVERLY R. SHRIVER

Mrs. Shriver, Pittsburgh society woman who lost, 2 up, in a closely-contested final match for the golf championship at fashionable Hot Springs, Va. Mrs. G. E. Hite, Rye, N. Y., won.

11 BOYS HELD IN MAIL THEFT

(Continued from Page One.)

home of young Mayer, officials said.

The messengers are paid nine cents each for delivery of special mail. Their system was said to be opening of the letters, forgery of the signature of the addressee and falsifying records at the postoffice, showing they had deposited letters in home receptacles when residents were absent.

H. L. Mitchell and L. C. Kennedy, postoffice inspectors, made the arrests. At the hearing today before the United States commissioner, the courtroom was crowded by parents and friends of the accused messengers.

The large amount of cash they are supposed to have stolen did not enter into the information made against the messengers.

Catholic University Physics Dean Dead

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Prof. Daniel William Shea, dean of the school of physics at Catholic University in Washington, died here today after a long illness. He was born in this city on November 27, 1859.

GOV. CONLE HAILS ROAD U. S. LINK

West Virginia Executi[ve] At Tri-State Dedicati[on] Sees Nation Consolidat[ed]

Hailing the completion [of] the two links in the Linc[oln] and William Penn Highwa[y] as a most powerful factor [in] evolving a national conscio[us]ness, Gov. W. G. Conley, [of] West Virginia, was the pri[n]cipal speaker at the Chest[er] East Liverpool celebration to[day] of the three-state dedication [of] roadways.

Pennsylvania, West Virginia a[nd] Ohio joined in the celebrati[on] that was continued despite [the] continuous rainfall. As the We[st] Virginia celebration was move[d] into the Chester city hall becau[se] of the weather, Ohio staged [its] celebration as part of the pr[o]gram at Steubenville. Gov. Myer[s] Y. Cooper was the principa[l] speaker there.

HIGHWAY CHIEF PRESIDES

On the program at Chester wi[th] Gov. Conley was Col. Charles [P.] Fortney, West Virginia Road Com[-]mission chairman, as a speake[r] while W. W. Ingram, Hancoc[k] County prosecutor, was chairma[n]. W. W. Ingram, of Chester, mad[e] the address of welcome.

Activities began here at 10 [o']clock this morning when seven [hun]dred Pittsburgh motorists le[ft] West Carson street to represe[nt] the city in the celebration [at] Chester, W. Va.; East Liverpo[ol], O., and Steubenville, O.

PARADES JOIN

Immediately after these affai[rs] the Ohio and West Virginia m[o]tor delegations started for I[m]perial Junction, 20 miles west [of] Pittsburgh, where they w[ere] joined by a parade of Pennsylv[a]nia motorists.

Gov. Conley, Gov. Cooper, [of] Ohio; Gov. John S. Fisher, [of] Pennsylvania; James L. Stu[art], Robert N. Waid, Mr. Fortn[ey], heads of the highway departme[nts] of the three states, will make b[rief] talks at Imperial Junction.

After the speeche[s], girls rep[re]senting the three states will stre[tch] a ribbon across the roads. M[iss] E. Hershberger, 5, granddaugh[ter] of the late Thomas Hershberg[er], civic leader of the West End, [and] a leader in the movement for b[et]ter highways, will cut the ribbo[n].

BANQUET HERE

At the conclusion of exerci[ses] at Imperial Junction, the moto[r]ists from the three states, w[ith] two governors in the van, [will] move to Pittsburgh for the b[an]quet. Gov. Cooper will not c[on]tinue to Pittsburgh.

Mayor Charles H. Kline [will] open the banquet at 7 o'clo[ck] with an address of welco[me]. President James Rae, of [the] Chamber of Commerce, will p[re]side, and James Francis Bu[rke] will be toastmaster.

Speakers are to include [the] two governors, former Gov. G[if]ford Pinchot, and F. A. Seiberli[ng], president of the National Linc[oln] Highway Association.

The ceremonies are under [the] auspices of the Chamber of Co[m]merce, headed by Hen[ry] Trantner, chairman of the cha[m]ber's highways and bridges co[m]mittee. Mr. Trantner's comm[it]tee has been instrumental in ha[v]ing the two highways started a[nd] built at a cost of $2,500,000.

M'INTYRE CHAIRMAN

Lewis McIntyre, city traffic e[n]gineer, is general chairman of th[e] celebration committee, compose[d] of 14 men.

Those at the speaker's table wi[ll] include:

Howard M. Gore, ex-governo[r] of West Virginia; John S. Herro[n], president of Council; Director [of] Public Works Edward G. Lan[e] and Chairman of County Com[-]missioners Joseph G. Armstrong.

Coolidge Contrasts Lot Of Moderns to Pioneers'

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 17.

To the Editor of the Sun-Telegraph:

We would save ourselves from a great deal of discouragement and impatience if we had a better historical perspective. As a part of the celebration of the tercentenary in Massachusetts, much has been published in word and picture to show how people lived in the early days of our country. At Salem a small village has been constructed reproducing the ancient habitations and hand-worked industries of about 300 years ago. They show that the bare necessities of existence were about all that the most unremitting toil, hardship and exposure could produce. All that the rich then could afford would be scorned by the wage earners of the present day.

Calvin Coolidge

The conditions there exhibited were the usual course of life on this continent until well into the nineteenth century. Now all is changed. Comparatively, we have affluence and luxury on every hand. Free of charge our people have schools, roads, libraries and sanitation; and for a small charge water, lights, transportation and amusements.

More important still, our progress seems cumulative. The last 25 years greatly surpasses every other like period. It would be wholesome to think more on these things. It would reduce complaint and increase contentment.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

This is one of a series of daily articles Mr. Coolidge is writing exclusively for the Sun-Telegraph in Pittsburgh.

POLICE PATROL ROOFS TO FOIL NEW ATTACK ON DIAMOND

FEAR EFFORT TO FIRE IN WINDOW

Rumor of Gangsters' Plan to Kill Wounded Leader in Hospital Brings Out Guard

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Skyscraper police patrolled the roofs of Fiftieth street buildings today to frustrate a reported new attempt on the life of Jack Diamond, rallying slowly in Polyclinic Hospital from the gang guns' fury of last Sunday.

Uniformed men and detectives were put on guard at the hospital after the authorities heard reports the gangster's life was in jeopardy from a daring plan to finish the deed.

Two detectives were stationed on the roof of the nurses' home on Eighth avenue, from which it would be possible to reach Diamond's third-floor room by a ladder.

15 POLICE ON GUARD

Another policeman was stationed at the hospital window, and one beside his bed. All windows in his room were screened with heavy wire lattice. In all, 15 policemen were in or near the hospital on special duty throughout the night.

These precautions were taken when cognizance finally was taken of the story of a watchman at Madison Square Garden, the day after the raid on the Hotel Monticello.

This watchman told how he had been approached Sunday night, abonut 12 hours after the shooting, by two men who represented themselves as photographers and offered him $25 to allow them to take a picture from a Fiftieth street escape.

The offer was refused when the watchman observed that they carried a violin case, such as has been used before to conceal shotguns.

HUNT EX-SWEETHEART

Diamond, with four gang bullets still in his body, was unaware of these efforts to save him from his designing enemies. He was improving steadily today.

What detectives were not guarding at the sickbed and vicinity were seeking a new figure catapulted into the case already congested with a hundred theories and a thousand underworld names.

The new figure is another girl, reported another sweetheart of the picturesque Diamond. She is Grace Carroll, who preceded the red-headed, petulant Marion Roberts in Diamond's affections. She was a showgirl in the Hotsy Totsy Club that Diamond owned.

Senator Couzens Goes Under Knife

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—United States Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, underwent an operation in Harper Hospital here today, for the removal of gall stones. Doctors reported his condition as excellent.

The Senator, who has been confined in the hospital for about a week, will be forced to spend three more weeks there.

Sport Writer's Kin To Sue for Divorce

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Mrs. Sydney A. Smith, only child of Grantland Rice, sports writer, is to seek a divorce from the wealthy and socially prominent broker to whom she was married last June. Mrs. Smith's parents today verified reports of the impending action, but did not say on what grounds the application would be made.

Leopold and Loeb Put to Hard Labor

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb have been assigned to their first hard labor since being confined in the Joliet penitentiary for the murder of Bobby Franks, it was revealed, as they began their seventh year of life imprisonment.

Heretofore Leopold has been secretary to the prison chaplain. Loeb had been a messenger.

Colonial Stages Add Western Bus System

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Colonial Stages has acquired Atlantic and Pacific Stages, one of the largest western bus systems, for $1,000,000, it was made known today by T. L. Tallentire, vice president of the Colonial line.

Putting a Landing Party Ashore to Dedicate New Brunot Island Power Plant

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LANDING PARTY ASHORE FROM GREATER PITTSBURGH Prominent men of the Pittsburgh area leaving the steamer that took them down the river to Brunot Island for the ceremony.

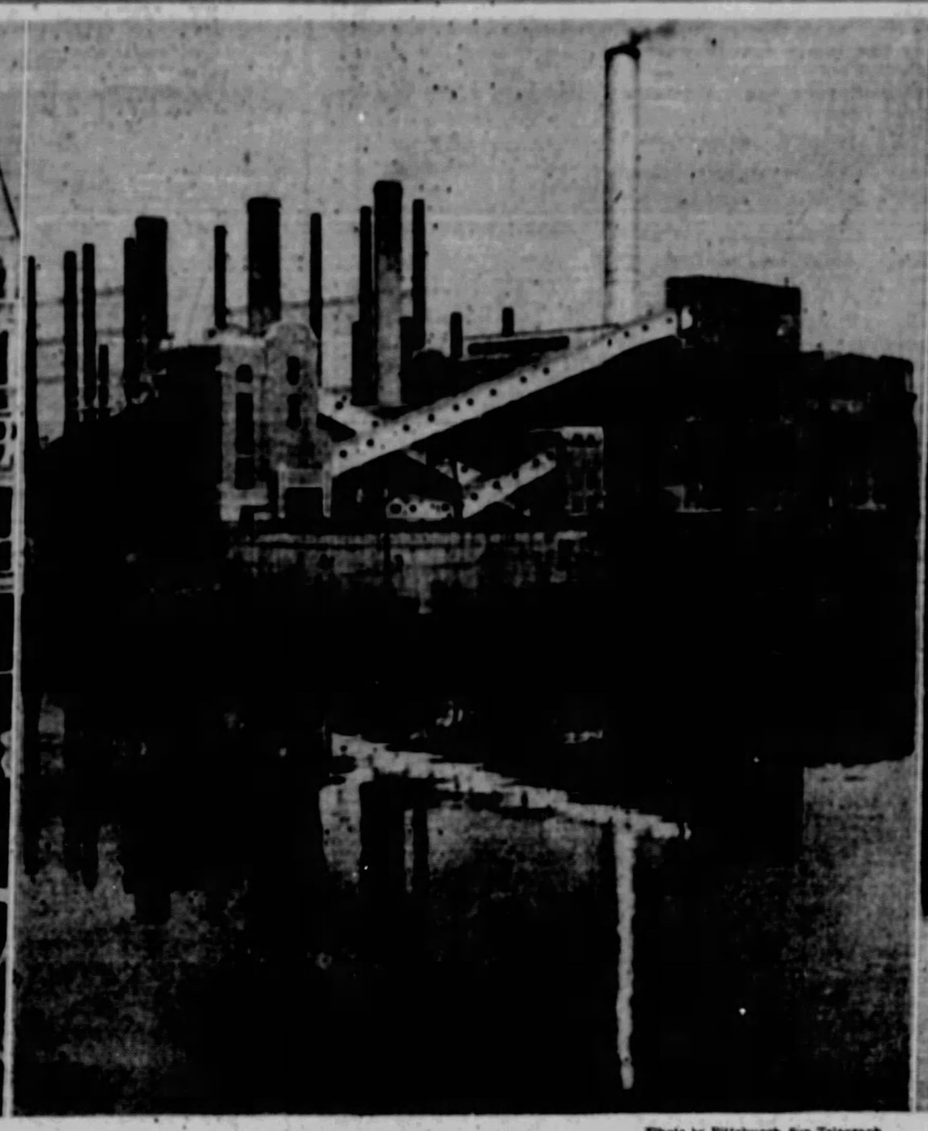


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ART AS THE CAMERA SEES IT ALONG THE INDUSTRIALIZED SHORES OF THE OHIO RIVER The new James H. Reed power plant of the Duquesne Light Company, formally set into operation. It is named in honor of Senator David A. Reed's father, Judge Reed.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SENATOR REED Senator Reed dwarfed by a mighty turbine in the plant.

OFFICE CLERK SHOOTS SELF

Leaving his companions with whom he worked, Russell Keller, 25, a clerk of Millvale, entered the anteroom of offices of the Columbia Gas and Electric Company on the eight floor of the Union Trust Building and shot himself through the chest shortly after noon today, police reported.

The noon hour curious thronged about the company offices while an ambulance conveyed the youth to the Mercy Hospital, where, still conscious, he moaned:

"Why did I do it?"

At the hospital it was reported his condition was serious. The bullet entered the left chest under the heart.

Police and officials of the power company are also seeking a motive for the action. An official of the company told police Keller was considered an efficient employe. He was an unusual cheerful person, they said, and had been with the company for three years. He is married and has two small children.

YOUNG HEFLIN GIVEN DRY FINE

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—J. Thomas Heflin, Jr., son of United States Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, was fined $10 and $2 costs in police court today after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Heflin was arrested early this morning at a downtown hotel. He first gave his name as "J. Thomas." An officer recognized him, however, and police said he admitted he was the son of the Alabama senator.

Heflin was unable to pay the fine and costs, and telegraphed an uncle for the money. He said he was released yesterday from a hospital at Smyrna, Ga., and came to Atlanta last night.

Gloria's Marquis Husband Won't Fight Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Gloria Swanson, film star, and the Marquis De La Falaise De La Coudraye, after five years of married life, today appeared on the verge of separation by divorce.

The actress announced she had placed the matter in the hands of her attorney, Milton Cohen, who said there was no doubt divorce proceedings would be instituted, but he could not say when or what the charges would be.

The marquis told newspapermen he would not oppose a divorce. He said:

"Everything moves too swiftly out here in Hollywood for a happy marriage. We have come to the parting of the ways, and if she wants a divorce I will accede to her every wish. We still are the very best of friends."

First intimation that the third matrimonial venture of Miss Swanson was nearing the rocks came Wednesday when she confided to friends she would seek a divorce. Previously she had said she and her husband were living apart because of "a friendly separation."

The actress married the marquis, then 27 years old, in Paris, France, in 1925, two years after Herbert Somborn, wealthy Pasadena, Cal., resident, had obtained a divorce from her because "she placed her career above everything else." Her first marriage ended in the divorce courts in 1919 when Wallace Beery, film actor, obtained a decree alleging desertion.

In Today's Paper

"Bugs" Baer	Page 48
Camera Question	Page 27
Clubs	Page 28
Comics	Pages 46, 47
Daily Pattern	Page 14
Daily True Story	Page 46
Finance	Pages 41, 42, 44
Horoscope	Page 32
"Lucky Girl"	Page 32
Magazine, Fiction	Page 32
"Master Mysteries"	Page 18
Paris Fashions	Page 28
Penelope Redd	Page 25
"Put on the Spot"	Page 22
Radio	Pages 34, 35
Real Estate	Page 33
Society	Page 28
Sports	Pages 37 to 40
Stage, Screen	Page 36
Walter Winchell	Page 36

2 Die in Air Crash Through Negligence

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Nelson Johnson, transport pilot, of Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y., and Milton Weeks L'Ecluse, aviation student, of Huntington, Long Island, N. Y., met their death in an airplane crash because their safety belts were unfastened, it was disclosed today.

Woman Dies in Fall From Hotel Roof

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—A woman who registered at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel as Mrs. P. G. Buehler, Lakeville, Conn., was killed today when she either fell or jumped from the roof of the hotel.

MARGIOTTI AIDS IN 'RIDE' TRIAL

LEECHBURG, Pa., Oct. 17.—Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, of Punxsutawney, has been engaged by relatives and friends of Joseph Conti, Leechburg pop manufacturer, "taken for a ride" a month ago, to assist in the prosecution of Constable William Raper, of Leechburg.

Margiotti gained fame as special prosecutor in the trial of Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague for the murder of State Highway Patrolman Brady Paul.

Margiotti is expected to appear with District Attorney William Ashe before Judge J. Frank Graff in Kittanning tonight, to oppose Constable Raper's habeas corpus petition.

Chicago Banker Dies As Auto Hits Train

GENOA, Ill., Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Louis J. Rubin, Chicago banker and hotel owner, was dead today following a crash in which his automobile collided with a passenger train east of here. His automobile crashed against the mail coach of the train, authorities assert.

Woman Swallows Poison, May Live

Mrs. Mary Wirkowski, 45, of 306 Thirty-fourth street, was in the West Penn Hospital today suffering from the effects of poison swallowed, police say, in a suicide attempt in her home last night. No reason was ascribed for the woman's act.

Scrapper at 90 Gives 'Count' to Youngster

Hale, hearty and 90, Harry Westbrook, of Unity, a former pugilist, whose refusad to take the "count" of the years brings him at intervals into Central Police Station, was "in" again last night.

This time the old man's right eye was decorated with a patch, and he proudly told Magistrate Leo Rothenberg that some young "whippersnapper" had picked a quarrel with him. He averred he didn't know to what hospital the young "whippersnapper" had been taken. The court laughed and discharged the defendant.

BLIND SLAYER PUT TO DEATH

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Groping his sightless way to the electric chair, Joyce Shepard, convicted murderer of Jake Owens, Fisher County peace officer, was executed shortly after last midnight.

Just before his execution it became known that, two weeks ago, Shepard blinded himself. Prison officials said he extracted a nail from a ventilator in his cell and gouged out both of his eyes.

Shepard was pictured as a character in "The Last Mile," a play written by a former inmate of Death Row which, after the writer's execution, became a Broadway stage success. Shepard feigned insanity during his residence in state prison.

BOB LOSS MAY BE 6 MILLIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Losses to the public "through fraudulent practices" in connection with the affairs of several of the companies of Charles V. Bob, missing financier, may total $6,000,000, Assistant Attorney General Watson Washburn said today.

Washburn announced he had requested the co-operation of the district attorney so a grand jury may consider indictments against Bob and his associate, Frederick C. Russell, on charges of perjury and filing false information.

District Attorney Crain authorized his office to aid in the investigation of Bob's companies, while the attorney general's office will continue to probe the affairs of Metal and Mining Shares, Inc., a corporation said by Washburn to have been the center of the Bob group.

Both Bob and Russell remained "lost" today, and efforts to locate them were fruitless.

Indict Police Chief In Rum Conspiracy

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Chief of Police Ray H. Gaunt and five other police officers were indicted by the federal grand jury here on charges of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition laws.

The indictment charged the officers conspired with some 30 other persons who also are indicted, to permit the operation of places where liquor was sold.

WALSH ORDERS INHALATOR QUIZ

Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh today ordered an investigation of the alleged inability of the Oakland and Hazelwood police stations to respond to an emergency call for inhalators at the Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital, because the police machines were out of order.

The call was sent out in behalf of Mrs. Mildred Prichard, 23, of 1447 Beechwood boulevard, daughter-in-law of Attorney Charles B. Prichard, former director of public safety.

SUFFERED RELAPSE

She had been operated on yesterday for appendicitis, and this morning suffered a relapse, apparently ceasing to breath.

Later the inhalator at Central Station was dispatched, with a patrol crew to the hospital. It was used until arrival of more adaptable apparatus from the Mine Safety Appliance Company. Mrs. Prichard's condition was reported as much improved several hours later.

ORDERS INQUIRY

Supt. Walsh said:

"Strict orders went out months ago that every station was to keep a inhalator on hand for just such emergencies. If negligence is proved, drastic action will be taken."

According to experts the only trouble likely with the police inhalators was that they were empty.

Prank Ends With Schoolboy's Slaying

BROOKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—An early Halloween prank by schoolboys ended with the fatal shooting of Norbert Rosenberger, 12. John F. Haman, town marshal, was said by two witnesses to have fired the fatal shot while chasing the boys through the school grounds.

Young Rosenberger was one of a group of boys who were said to be annoying an aged man by tossing stones on the porch of the home, and shouting at him.

Farmer Ax Victim, Police Hold Widow

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Mrs. Millie Fleming, wife of Gilbert Fleming, 54-year-old farmer of the Golightly section, who was hacked to death with an ax early Wednesday morning, was arrested by Spartanburg County officers and charged with the murder of her husband.

Fleming's body was found in his bed. His wife told officers that she went for help when she saw a man in the room.

As Communists Rioted at New York City Hall

Photo by International Newsreel

CITY HALL PARK, NEW YORK, CHOKED WITH BANNER-BEARING COMMUNISTS BEFORE MOUNTED POLICE CHARGED

LABOR VOTES FOR 2.75 BEER

Delegates Unanimously Favor Dry Reform. Re-elect All Officers, Pick Vancouver

By DAVID P. SENTNER.
International News Service.

CONVENTION HALL, BOSTON, Oct. 17.—With surprising speed, the American Federation of Labor convention today approved the recommendation of the executive committee for modification of the Volstead Act to permit 2.75 per cent beer.

The vote was unanimous.

The resolution which called for repeal of the Volstead act was voted down by the convention with only slight discussion on the floor.

The resolution calling for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was also voted down with only a few negative votes.

With the overwhelming choice for Vancouver, B. C., a "wet" city, for the 1931 convention, over Columbus, O., the liquor issue crept indirectly into the discussion.

SELECTION REBUKED

In opposing the selection of Vancouver, William P. Clarke, president of the Flint Glass Workers, and Charles P. Howard, president of the Typographical Union, charged that a desire for liquor was behind the selection of Vancouver.

"It is about time we quit thinking of our stomachs and think of something more important," said Howard, the "bone-dry" member of the committee on resolutions.

"NOT GOING FOR BEER"

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the teamsters, countered with:

"I don't like the insinuation that we are going to Canada for beer. We have a prejudiced press and public that is going to magnify that insinuation. We wish to go over to Vancouver because it is the desire of the labor movement of the West Coast from San Francisco north that the convention go there."

All officers were re-elected unanimously.

Final Week Reached In Essay Contest

The fourth annual essay contest of the Better Traffic Committee enters its final week today, Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the educational section of the committee, announced. The contest closes October 24. There are 189 schools entered in the contest, representing more than 80,000 eligible children. There are 28 more schools entered in this year's contest than there were in last year's.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair and much colder tonight, with light frost or possibly heavy; Saturday, fair and colder; lowest temperature tonight about 40 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	67	9 a. m.	53
1 a. m.	66	10 a. m.	56
2 a. m.	65	11 a. m.	58
3 a. m.	65	12 noon	62
4 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	63
5 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	61
6 a. m.	65	3 p. m.	60
7 a. m.	64		
8 a. m.	64		

Sunrise today 6:34 Sunset today 5:37

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather.
8 a. m.	64	72	SW-13	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
High	52	83	55	55	72	70	72	60
Low	41	67	36	43	42	51	47	44
Mean	46	75	46	49	57	60	54	52
Precip	.00	.50	.00	.01	.17	.00	.00	.04

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta	64	62	.00	Memphis	50	50	.28
Atl City	64	62	.00	Miami	80	76	.01
Bismarck	20	18	.00	Montgmy	66	64	.00
Boise	40	38	.00	Nashville	52	52	.44
Boston	56	56	.00	New Orl.	72	70	.00
Buffalo	60	60	.00	New York	58	58	.00
Chooga	62	62	.20	Norfolk	64	64	.00
Chicago	36	36	.50	Oklahoma	38	38	.00
Cincinn	50	50	.14	Omaha	30	30	.00
Cleveld	54	54	.02	Pkrsburg	62	62	.02
Climbus	52	52	.04	Parry Sd	50	50	.72
Denver	26	24	.00	Pdelphia	60	58	.00
Des Mes	34	32	.90	PITTSBG	64	64	.00
Detroit	48	48	.28	Ptld, Ore	50	50	.01
Duluth	20	20	.08	St Louis	58	58	.00
Elkins	52	48	.00	St Paul	24	24	.02
Harrisbg	58	56	.00	S L City	38	36	.00
Helena	16	10	.00	San Ant.	66	66	.00
Huron	24	24	.00	San Fran	58	58	.00
Indapolis	40	40	.24	Seattle	46	44	.14
Jsonville	70	68	.00	Spokane	32	32	.02
Kan City	36	36	.00	Tampa	74	72	.00
Little Rk	50	50	.01	Washgtn.	60	58	.00
Los Ang	58	58	.00	Winnipeg	28	28	.16
Louisville	48	48	.22	YstonePk	10	10	.00
Lynchbg.	60	54	.02				

Weather Conditions.

A high developed southeastward, overspreading the Plateau region, Rocky Mountains, Southern and Central plains, with temperatures near or below freezing over most of the country west of the Mississippi River. Rain has fallen over the Central valleys, Lake region, Eastern plains and snow in the Northern plains and northward into Canada.

Aviation Bulletin.

Weather is overcast this morning and will continue this afternoon, with clearing early this evening. Mostly unlimited ceilings tonight over all but the extreme eastern portions, where clearing will be somewhat delayed; winds will be moderate west or northwest; temperatures will be near freezing over the western portions and in the upper thirties or lower forties over the eastern portion.

Pope, Boris Present Gifts To Royal Bride-to-Be

ROME, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—King Boris, of Bulgaria, the bridegroom-to-be, and Pope Pius were first to present their wedding gifts to Princess Giovanna, of Italy, according to a Central News dispatch received today.

The Pontiff's present consisted of a valuable rosary of precious stones, in addition to a "Madonna" in mosaic by Raphael from the Florence galleries.

King Boris presented his fiancee with his mother's rare jewelry as well as a number of precious jewels.

SAN FRANCISCO PAYS HONOR TO HEARST

Welcomes 'Native Son' With Series of Civic Fetes; Recall Boyhood Days

(Continued from Page One.)

warm personal greetings of boyhood friends.

HONORED BY VETERANS

Veterans of many wars, state and city officials, justices of California's highest courts, members of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, leaders in the commercial, industrial and financial affairs of the Pacific Coast, were among those who participated in the welcome.

Unprecedented honor was paid the publisher by various veterans' organizations, in tribute to his fight to demand that America enter into no entangling old world alliances, his ceaseless efforts for veterans' welfare, and the traditional Americanism reflected in his chain of newspapers.

For the first time in its history the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States bestowed upon a civilian a citation for "meritorious service." The same organization made Mr. Hearst an honorary member of Post No. 2, Department of California and Nevada, and presented him with the Cross of Malta.

Henry Levitt, past department commander of the department, told Mr. Hearst:

"Many hundreds of years ago this cross was worn by the Crusaders. May you wear it for many years to come, in token of your crusades as a patriotic American."

TRIBUTE FROM MAIMED

Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, distinguished civic worker and American War Mother who gave her only son in the World War, offered another tribute—a basket of blood-red "Buddy poppies," shaped by the patient hands of disabled American veterans, as their gift of appreciation to a publisher who has long helped to fight their peace-time battles.

From the Gold Star Mothers and the American War Mothers, there came another basket of flowers—yellow chrysanthemums, a huge bouquet—presented by Mrs. Emily E. Andrews, a member of the Gold Star Mothers.

And from the city itself, there came a gold medallion bearing the great seal of San Francisco and engraved with a brief tribute. The gifts and speeches, however, were only a part of the demonstration in which all San Francisco joined. The spontaneous greeting which came from throngs that pressed against police lines at the Third and Townsend station, which cheered the distinguished visitor as he was escorted to the Palace Hotel and which roared a vociferous welcome as he entered the rotunda of the City Hall were the most significant features of the city's tribute.

As in recognition of the fact that the greeting was from old friends, Mr. Hearst in his two formal speeches dwelt, in terms of affectionate reminiscence, on his boyhood here, the old familiar San Francisco scenes in which he spent his youth, his school days at the Lincoln Grammar School and finally upon his return from college, the founding of the Examiner—first daily in the far-flung chain of Hearst publications.

PRAISES MOTHERS

Mr. Hearst was deeply touched by the flowers presented by the Gold Star Mothers and the American War Mothers and in accepting them he said:

"We all know how much the women of America contributed toward the winning of the late great World War. We all know the services they rendered, the sacrifices they made.

"We all know, too, how much they do every day to advance the progress of the nation and the march of civilization. We all know, too, that as Mr. Lincoln said in his homely phrase:

"'The women carry the heavy end of the log.'

"We honor and revere them for the work they do and the inspiration that they give us."

Supervisor Gallagher, author of the resolution inviting Mr. Hearst to be guest of San Francisco, welcome him as "A Californian and San Franciscan who has distinguished himself not only nationally but internationally." Supervisor Gallagher added:

"It was an act of heroism to expose the secret treaty. He let the daylight shine on a hidden covenant, and it was never born. Millions of Americans appreciate that service."

EXPULSION SHOCKS VETS

Direct reference to Mr. Hearst's expulsion from France was made by Past Commander Levitt in conferring the honorary membership and citation of merit on the publisher. He declared:

"It was a shock to us when we learned that he tried to visit a country that didn't want him—which failed to realize that we were sending a true patriot to them. Our blood is still wet on the soil of that nation."

Mr. Hearst, acknowledging the tribute of the veterans, said:

"My friends, now my comrades, there is no honor in the world I would rather receive than this from the men who have done so much for America and for America's allies."

It remained for Mayor Rolph, old friend of Mr. Hearst, to give to San Francisco's welcome the final touch of heartfelt sincerity. Simply, in homely phrases, Mayor Rolph explained that the city was extending a twofold greeting. He said:

"We are welcoming one of our own in whose success we take pride. And we are also welcoming the publisher whose words are heard 'round the world."

Secret Treaty Betrayal Of America, Hearst Says

(Continued from Page One.)

nocent-looking youth walked into the Chicago American office and asked for a job.

"What can you do?" asked the city editor.

"Oh, anything," said the youth.

"Well, if you can do anything, get a photograph of this lady," said the city editor, giving the youth the name and address.

The youth went forth confidently. The city editor and his associates had a good laugh at the youth's expense.

But after a while the youth walked into the office again and laid a photograph down on the city editor's desk. The city editor examined it.

"Great heavens, it's right," he said. "How did you get it?"

"Why I asked her for it," said the young man.

Now, my friends, I want you to realize that in securing the treaty we did not disguise ourselves as plumbers and rifle the government files.

We did not bribe any public servants.

We did not slide down any rain-pipes to steal anything.

We just used some of the good American methods, the good California methods that I had learned in early days on the San Francisco Examiner.

I know that the patriotic act and the journalistic method have secured your approval or I would not be obtaining the wonderful reception you have accorded me today; and for that approval, kind friends, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Hearst Recalls Boyhood In Talk to Home Folk

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.

Speaking in the rotunda of the City Hall, William Randolph Hearst said:

I said "It is good to be home — when I arrived back in America from abroad and I want to repeat here in my old home state, and my old home city—

"It is good to be home."

My legal residence is in New York as that is the headquarters of my business enterprises; but the place that is always a little nearer and a little dearer to any man's heart than any other place on earth is the place where he was born.

Here in San Francisco I was born, on Kearny street, many years ago, when, as the old-timers said—and I guess I am one of them—the waters of the bay came up to Montgomery street.

Here I was reared on a hill out at North Beach, overlooking the beautiful Bay of San Francisco and the glorious Golden Gate, through which the stately ships sailed in and out, to and from distant countries.

Many a childish day I spent down at old Meiggs Wharf with its alluring collection of strange birds and animals which the picturesque sailors had brought from strange lands.

Here in San Francisco I went to school at the Lincoln Grammar School and the Geary Street Grammar School and learned my reading, writing and arithmetic from Uncle Billy Robertson, and learned something of the rough-and-tumble of the world by being walloped quite frequently by the sturdier boys in the class.

Here I received my first newspaper from my dear father after I had returned from college.

He catechised me quite closely about the education I had received, or rather was supposed to have received and as to the career for which I might be fitted; and after that strict questioning he said:

"My son, you know so little about so many things that I think you are admirably fitted for the profession of journalism."

So I was launched upon my journalistic career. In it I know I have made many mistakes but I have always tried sincerely and honestly to live up to the motto—"Truth, Justice and Public Service" — which I placed upon the editorial page of the San Francisco Examiner.

It was in the effort to tell the truth, do justice to my own people and render what I believed to be a public service to my own country, that I came to be expelled from France.

A secret treaty was being negotiated between two of America's late allies, and the American people did not know the TRUTH about it and I determined that they should know the truth.

The American people had gone into the war to right certain fundamental wrongs, and one of these wrongs, as President Wilson declared, was the evil of secret diplomacy.

It was not JUSTICE to the American people who had sacrificed so much for a high principle that they should be deprived of the fruits of their sacrifice, and that the evil of secret diplomacy should so soon be resumed and resorted to by the very nations which had been saved by America's entrance into the war.

I believed that it would be a PUBLIC SERVICE if I could obtain that secret treaty and reveal its full text and so discredit secret diplomacy and put an end to it at least as far as that treaty was concerned.

So we got the treaty and printed it and ended the whole secret negotiation.

By so doing, I firmly believe I told the truth, promoted justice and rendered public service to the best of my ability; and I confidently submit my case to your judgment.

I am deeply grateful to the people of San Francisco for having forgotten the many errors and failures of my career, and for having remembered only my few achievements.

I am grateful to my old friend, Mayor Rolph who, it seems to me, must have been born mayor of San Francisco and who is certainly one of the finest and truest public servants that any fortunate city ever had.

I am grateful to the Board of Supervisors for their complimentary resolutions and, fellow Californians, I am glad to be home.

Penna. Ranks Fourth With 977,000 Radios

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Of 13,478,600 radio sets in use throughout the United States, 977,000, the Department of Commerce said, are owned by Pennsylvanians.

New York, with 1,752,000 sets, is first, California second, with 1,470,000, and Illinois third with 1,060,000. The Keystone State ranked fourth.

Crowd Sees Flier In Death Plunge

DILLON, S. C., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Thousands of visitors at the Dillon County fair saw John B. Maxwell, flier of Spartanburg, S. C., hurtled out of his plane and killed.

A parachute jumper had leaped from Maxwell's plane and was floating earthward when the craft turned over and Maxwell fell out.

AIR LINE BEST ROUTE HOME, BOYD SAYS

Ocean Fliers Plan to Start Return Trip Over Ocean Within Next Three Weeks

EXCLUSIVE

By CAPT. J. ERROL BOYD.

The Canadian war flier who, with Lieut. Harry P. Connor, U. S. Naval Reserve officer, Saturday successfully completed the nonstop trans-Columbia's second trans-Atlantic crossing. The Columbia landed at Croydon Airport, England, from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, after an overnight stop on the Scilly Islands.

(Copyright, 1930, by King Features Syndicate. Distributed by Universal Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Lieut. Connor and I think the best way home is through the air. We today fully determined to fly home over the same North Atlantic route covered last week, and we will doubtless take off three weeks hence.

Harry and I had it in the back of our heads when we left Toronto that if we were lucky enough to arrive here safely we'd fly the old Columbia homeward. Our route will be from Croydon to Baldonnel, Ireland, where we will take on a full capacity of fuel and oil. Thence we will hop to the west coast of Ireland, hitting the steamer track as soon as is practical and following it to Newfoundland.

As Harry says, our back-tracking couldn't be tougher than our flight over "So why not take a chance?"

AT FULL MOON

We have abandoned our first thought of taking the South Atlantic route, via the Azores and Bermuda, because the hop between these two points is almost as long as from Ireland to Newfoundland. The November full moon will be the time of our take-off and we'll await weather reports indicating tailwinds, which were our salvation on the crossing to Ireland. Of course, most of the aviators we have met during the last few days say we are crazy. Maybe we are but a fellow has got to be a little crazy to attempt the Atlantic anyway.

We will join up the rear section gas tank which troubled us on our eastward flight directly with the right-wing gravity tank so as not to experience the same difficulty again through the feed-line choking. You will recall that it was this poor feed-line that forced us to break our flight by landing at Tresco, on the Scilly Islands, since we could not call on our reserve fuel.

IGNORE DAWES' PLEA

Neither of us feels that we are taking on a greater risk in flying the westward route than we did in flying eastward. Ambassador Charles G. Dawes has asked us not to make the return journey, and we are appreciative of his warning, but Dawes is not an aviator, however good a diplomat.

We'll land right side up at Harbor Grace and then drift by easy stages to Toronto, where the mayor has already promised us a good time no matter how we return.

OAKLAND HONOR AWAITS HEARST

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 17.—(Universal.)—Leaders in civic and industrial life of the East Bay will gather in Oakland tonight to honor William Randolph Hearst.

He will appear as the city's invited guest at an informal dinner to be held at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Oakland, where public officials, war veterans and representatives of women's clubs will welcome him as a "distinguished American" and present him with tokens of their appreciation of his services to state and nation.

Woman Slain, One Shot, in Quarrel

SCHENECTADY, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—One woman was shot and killed and another woman wounded by a gunman in an alleged speakeasy here. The dead woman was known only as "Mary," while the other victim, who narrowly escaped death, was identified as Rose Winters, of Buffalo.

Authorities expressed the belief that the shooting was the outcome of a quarrel over a woman.

To the

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Welcome

TO THE 200 BLOCK
FIFTH AVENUE

YOUR magnificent new store at 228 to 232 Fifth Avenue is a credit to you and a welcome addition to FIFTH AVENUE. Pittsburgh will be proud of you.

From Our Store to Your Store
"GOOD LUCK"

Donahoe's

The Food Store of America
FIFTH AVE.—Between Wood and Market Streets
SMITHFIELD ST.—Bet. 4th Ave. & Diamond St.

Saturday, October 18th
the Sweetest Day of the Year!
Make the Children Happy with a Box of DONAHOE'S
New JUVENILE Assortment of Chocolates
—biggest candy value in years!

Plenty of variety among the forty pieces—there are about 17 different centers!

Tonight or tomorrow when you arrive home, take from among your bundles a one-pound box of DONAHOE'S New JUVENILE assortment of Chocolates. Watch the youngsters' eyes sparkle when they get it, then see with what pure delight they eat these good candies.

Children use up so much energy in their play that they can eat quite a bit of pure chocolate-covered candy to replenish the used up energy. Serve as part of the meal—give them a few pieces for dessert and see what GOOD candy does for children. Compare the JUVENILE assortment with any candy costing 35c a pound—introductory price...

29c lb. box

How Can We Sell It So Cheap? We Make It, We Sell It—NO EXTRAS!

For Grown-Ups
—Finest Candy In the Land—
DONAHOE'S
Fifth Avenue CHOCOLATES
—the 60c Pound Box
49c

—luxurious richness, tempting freshness, rare flavor-delight in this fine candy. You'll say it's worth dollar a pound—the sweetest day of the year it's only 49c!

Metropolitan Layer Cakes
—regular 60c size at
49c Each

—a layer of chocolate and a layer of vanilla—filled and coated with butter cream and Vanilla Marshmallow topping over all—that's the Metropolitan, a very good cake priced low.

With Your Coffee Try Filled Stollen
—regularly 33c, special
29c Each

Coffee cakes enriched with fruits and nut filling, coated with chopped nuts and icing.

Kraft's VELVEETA
½-pound 25c size, special
2 pkgs. for 39c

VELVEETA is the popular cheese food that spreads, slices, melts, toasts perfectly.

Best Wisconsin Brick Cheese, regularly 35c, special, lb. 27c

Salted Peanuts
—Jumbo size,
25c lb. regularly
2 lbs. for 43c

Peeled Grapes
2 15-oz. cans 49c

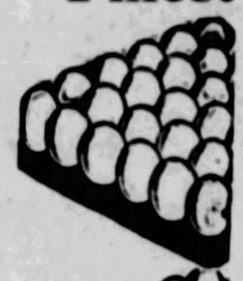
Brillat brand—fine muscat grapes, peeled and packed in Spain. A wonderful relish—nice to add flavor to salads.

Fifth Ave. Coffee
—last year, 3 lbs. $1.45
3 lbs. for 89c

the equal of any coffee selling at 50c lb. Fresh to you from our modern roaster — ground any way you wish. A REAL "buy!"

Black India Assam Tea, sold at 50c regularly, lb. 35c, 3 lbs. $1

DONAHOE'S
Finest Selected April Eggs



Finest April Eggs Ever Sold in Pittsburgh

—lowest October price in many years! Last year 50c a dozen, NOW 29c a dozen

2 dozen for 57c

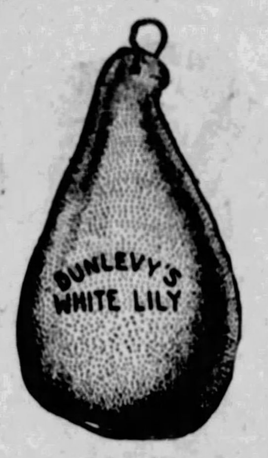
EGGS are an ideal food

Easy to prepare, easy to eat and full of strength-giving food value and—we don't merely advertise them as GOOD—we absolutely GUARANTEE them—every single egg.

DONAHOE'S Creamery Butter, Tub, lb. 47c ¼-lb. bars, 49c lb. 1 and 2-lb. rolls, lb. 48c

Sale! WHITE LILY Hams
Lowest Price in Months!

The Ham every Pittsburgher knows, guaranteed to be from porkers less than one year old—that's why they're so tender. Weigh 8 to 10 lbs. each—an exceptional "buy" — whole or half hams, at..... **26c lb.**



Small Fresh Hams
—average 8 to 10 lbs.—home-dressed, tasty, juicy, savory—whole or half..... **23c Lb.**

Chuck Roast of Beef
—another unusual value—finest steer beef—priced very low at..... **23c Lb.**

Legs of Young Lamb
—the roast of roasts for those who prefer lamb—pick of the market..... **33c Lb.**

Forequarters of Young Lamb, lb.....18c
Rolled Roast of Finest Steer Beef, lb. 30c
Fifth Ave. Sliced Bacon, ½-lb. package, 25c

Extra Special! Fresh Chickens
for roasting or frying

They're wonderful! Plump, meaty as can be—and the price is the lowest in many a day. Sizes from 2 to 5 pounds— for frying or roasting..... **35c lb.**

FORD SEDALIA Roasting Chickens, ready for the pan, No. 3½ size, each 1.53
YOUNG BROILERS, cleaned and split, freshly dressed, $1.35 value, pair 1.19

Fresh ASPARAGUS

What a treat at this time of the year! Small, green spears—tender from tip to end—a low October price—large bunch **39c**

Large Bartlett Pears
—luscious fruit from Washington. **2 doz. for 39c**

Florida Grapefruit
"54" size, special, 12 for $1, or **2 for 19c**

APPLES— many varieties—by the dozen, chip or measure!

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, ½ peck, 33c
HOMEGROWN SPINACH.....½ peck 19c
HOMEGROWN TOMATOES..2-qt. carrier 25c

Try Our Orchard SUNDAE
—at the Soda Fountains. One Half Luscious Bartlett Pear, one large scoop each Strawberry and Vanilla Ice Cream—grenadine sauce, topped with whipped cream and pecan halves—regular 30c value—special for the week-end, at..... **23c**

—lowest price in months!
DONAHOE'S BAKED HAM
Cured, spiced, baked as only DONAHOE'S know how—whole or half..... **69c lb.**

SLICED BAKED HAM—Center cuts—pound 75c
Chicken a la King, lb.....69c
DONAHOE'S Potato Salad, lb. 23c

Willow Brook TOMATOES
—from Maryland, known for its fine tomatoes — solid pack, deep red color. Worth 15c can, special, 9c can.
6 No. 2 Cans 49c

DIAMOND WALNUTS
—there are different varieties of Diamond walnuts—these are the finest Franquettes — sweet meats, soft shells —35c a pound...
3 lbs. for $1

Sweet Apple Cider...gal. jug 30c
In your own jug.....gal. 25c

Donahoe's

The Food Store of America

FIFTH AVE.—Between Wood and Market Streets
SMITHFIELD ST.—Bet. 4th Ave. & Diamond St.

GIMBEL MONTH ECONOMY DAY

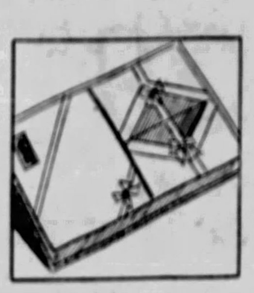
SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Phone Orders Tonight Until 9—Grant 8400—See Pages 12, 13 and 17 for Other Gimbel News

2.95 to 3.95 Umbrellas 2.59

For women. 16-rib; all-over patterns or plain borders. Black and colors with wood or prystal handles.

STREET FLOOR



Initial Stationery

1.00 Box initialed stationery. 24 sheets and envelopes 89c

79c Pound paper with 2 packages of envelopes .55c

50c Short notes.....39c

STREET FLOOR

Three Pounds "Regina" Candy $1

2 lbs. of "Regina" candies—assorted bonbons and chocolates; 1 lb almond scotch. *We carry a complete line of "Regina" candies.*

STREET FLOOR

$5 Week-End Cases—Only 2.95

Black fabricoid in cobra grain; polished locks, pockets in lid and sides. 18 to 24 inches.

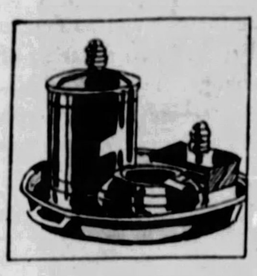
BALCONY

Popular Fiction 29c

4 for 1.00

Mystery, Travel, Adventure, Romance! Stories by your favorite author.

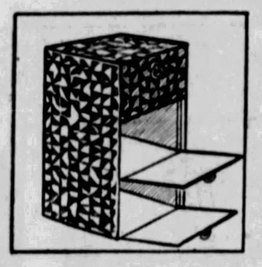
STREET FLOOR



2.50 Novelty Ash Tray Sets $1

Red, green or black; cigarette container, ash tray, match box holder, large tray.

STREET FLOOR



2.25 Hat Cabinets 1.79

Wooden frame cabinets covered with fancy gay papers. Three closed compartments for hats.

STREET FLOOR

(14.95) 400-Day Mantel Clocks 9.95

Wind them only once a year! Mounted on a metal pedestal inside a glass case.

STREET FLOOR

1.39 Magazine Racks of Wood $1

Two compartment racks in mahogany or maple finish. Decorative; they keep magazines orderly.

BALCONY

Boys' Corduroy Lumberjacks 4.65

Regularly 5.95. Hockmeyer corduroy. Reversible wool plaid lining. Sizes 8 to 20.

FOURTH FLOOR

Junior-Misses' $10 and $12 Silk Daytime Dresses 7.90

As striking values as the dresses that made such a furore the first week of Gimbel Month! Fashion-right in every detail—silk Cantons and flat crepes for daytime, street and afternoon. New necklines and sleeves, Russian tunics, boleros, interesting skirts . . . in new Fall colors and black.

Sizes 11 to 17

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Silk and Leather Bags

Many of Them Worth 7.50

4.69

Copies of some of the smartest Fall fashions! With novel details of prystal, marcasite and metal ornaments . . . zipper fastenings . . . and chain or shell handles.

Suede, calf, pin seal, morocco leathers and faille, crepe or Beauvais silk.

STREET FLOOR

Children's No-Rip Ramsey Shoes

Regularly 2.95. Sizes 8½ to 2. Oxfords in patent, tan or black elk. Slippers of patent. Patent high shoes. Black or tan elk high shoes. Triple stitched. Flexible soles. **1.89**

Boys' Slippers

Regularly 1.50

Leather bedroom slippers. Red, blue, brown, green. Sizes 1 to 6. **1.00**

Boys' Helmets

Regularly 1.00

Black horsehide. Wool fleece lined. With aviator goggles. All headsizes. **87c**

GIMBELS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Special Luncheon Saturday.....90c

Vegetable Soup. Roast Filet of Beef with Mushroom Sauce; or Fried Scallops with Tartar Sauce. Brussels Sprouts in Butter Sauce. Mashed or French Fried Potatoes. Bread or Rolls and Butter. Ice Cream or Sherbet. Coffee, Tea or Milk.

EIGHTH FLOOR

1.25 to 1.95 Novel Jewelry 89c

Necklaces, bracelets, brooches, earrings; of rhinestones, metal, simulated crystal, pearl, amber.

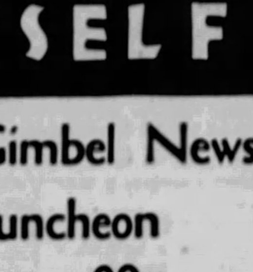
STREET FLOOR

1.95 Leather Hand Bags 1.69

3 for 4.95

Match every costume you have. Seal, alligator grain, calf, pin morocco and suede.

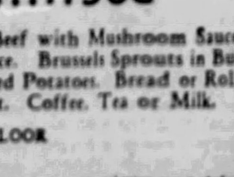
STREET FLOOR



Box of 50 5c Cigars 1.98 Box

Popular brands, Tom Keene, La Palina, John Ruskin, Rocky Ford, Garcia Grande.

STREET FLOOR



3.95 Framed Console Mirror 2.95

Clear glass; framed in gold and mulberry or gold and green. 12x22 inches over all.

BALCONY

Framed 12.95 Mirror 9.95

Panel-shaped mirrors with bevel edges. 12½x34 inches. Triple buffet mirrors in semi-Venetian style 20x50.

BALCONY

Tower Pattern Silverware ½ Price

Stratford silver plate, guaranteed by the Holmes and Edward Co. Knives, forks, spoons; complete sets, too.

STREET FLOOR

2.95 Chintz Garment Bag 1.79

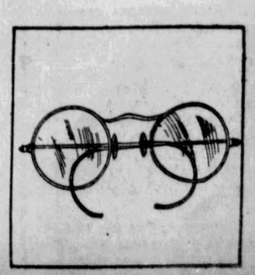
Glazed chintz, 54 inches long. Snap fastening; room for eight garments.

STREET FLOOR

1.95 Rayon Satin Pillows 1.39

Square shape pillows with boxed or fringed edges. Attractive living room colors—rose, green, gold, rust.

BALCONY



October Sale! Eyeglasses ⅓ Off

Modern glasses in a great variety of styles. Examination included; by Dr. Lynn, Dr. Cryns or Dr. Miller, registered optometrists.

Priced 3.33 to 18.33

BALCONY

AVIATION FIRMS HERE PRAISED

Resolutions commending the efforts of local aviation concerns for their efforts and co-operation to advance aeronautics here were adopted by directors of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce at a board meeting last night. The directors declare that in the selection of this city as an important terminal on the transcontinental air route, the ambition of the organization to make Pittsburgh an aviation center had been realized.

The directors especially commended the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, through which, by recent contract, the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., will operate hourly plane service from this city. Service originally was to start October 15, but this has been postponed until October 25, it was learned today. In commending the Pittsburgh concern the directors say it will fulfill the need in this district for fast and dependable transportation facilities.

KLINE DEFENDS HOSPITAL AID

HARRISBURG, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Mayor Charles H. Kline, of Pittsburgh, testified in the local court at a hearing in a suit inaugurated by the Constitution Defense League of Philadelphia attacking the constitutionality of a $160,000 state appropriation to the St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, on the allegation that it is a sectarian institution.

Mayor Kline said that he is president of the board of managers of the hospital and does not consider it a denominational institution.

The Defense League is asking the court to restrain the state treasurer and auditor general from making payments to the hospital from the legislative appropriation.

GLASSES on CREDIT
DOUBLE CHECK EYE TEST
Your eyes are checked here by the latest scientific optical instruments. Double checked by our expert registered optometrist, Dr. M. D. Grosman.

White Gold Filled Glasses
Complete
$5.50
For Far or Near Vision
The newest style white gold-filled engraved frames with spherical lenses and including our "Double Check" Eye Test.
BRING AD—SAVE 50c
Open Saturday Evening Till 9:30
S. H. DeRoy & Co
In business over 75 years
408 SMITHFIELD ST.

LEATHER GOODS FOR MEN
Brief Cases, Wallets, Card Cases, Bill Folds, Pass Cases, etc.
Right Quality—Right Prices
GEO. H. ALEXANDER & CO.
Stationers, Printers and Loose Leaf Specialists.
242 DIAMOND STREET
ONE DOOR BELOW WOOD

RESORTS.
Atlantic City, N. J.
HOTEL LUDY
South Carolina Ave. at the Boardwalk

ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST
Centrally Located Fireproof Hotel
$2.50 European American $5
Special Weekly Rates. Fireproof Garage Attached.
R. B. LUDY, M. D.

HEARING APPLIANCES
ALL STANDARD MAKES
FEICK BROTHERS CO.
PITTSBURGH'S LEADING SURGICAL SUPPLY HOUSE
611 LIBERTY AVENUE
Pittsburgh

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS
126 Sixth Street

Shopping Saturday on Horne's Children's Floor

Tu-Tu-Teen Fashion-Thrift Shop

Parents of young daughters between two and fourteen are finding the new Tu-Tu-Teen Fashion-Thrift Shop a most satisfactory place to select new shoes and extra dresses and winter coats to meet their ever-growing needs. Because this shop makes it possible to outfit children in apparel of typical Horne quality, at very moderate cost.

The merchandise in the Tu-Tu-Teen Shop conforms with Horne standards of style and quality in every respect.

Wash Dresses—$1.00 to $1.85
Wool Dresses—$1.85 to $4.85
Silk Dresses—$3.85 to $6.85
Winter Coats—$6.85 to $14.85
Skirts—$1.85 and $2.85
Sweaters—$1.00 to $1.85
Children's and Growing Girls' Shoes—$2.00 to $4.50.
Above prices vary according to size.

Guardsman Coats
$19.75

One of the smartest coat fashions of the season . . . this coat that copies its swagger lines, as well as its unusual warmth from the heavy topcoats of English Guardsmen.

High-waisted, slightly flared—with wide collars and revers, fitted backs. Of Pilot Weave Germania chinchilla—lined with kasha suede.

Navy, cocoa, green—in sizes 6 to 14 years.

Camel and Polo Tweed coats—with opossum collars, $19.75.

Sweaters—Skirts

Several slip-on sweaters and a harmonizing skirt lend variety to a schoolgirl's wardrobe, at small cost.

Woolen Slip-overs in round or V-neck styles, come in tweed effects, plain colors with knit-in figures, colorful borders. Sizes 28 to 36, at $2.95.

Skirts—Of tweed, wool crepe, or silvertone—pleated or flared on wash bodices or hip yokes. $2.95.

Girls' New Hats

Tam and Turban Effects Of Soft Felts

$3.95

These new soft felts, so comfortable and so easy to tuck away, are draped and tucked into a variety of styles most becoming to young schoolgirls. Close-fitting tam and turban effects—are trimmed with ribbon bows, perky feathers, and come in colors to match almost every coat.

Other felts—in close-fitting and narrow-brim styles included at this price.

...Horne's, Third Floor...

Girls' Lizard Ties
In the Junior High Shop

$7.50

Trim, graceful oxford ties of lizard calf, with medium heels, are just the shoes girls want for school or sports outfits. In black or brown, in sizes 2½ to 7.

Foot Trainers—For boys and girls—come in slipper and oxford styles, in black or tan elk, and patent leather. Sizes 8½ to 2, at $3.50.

Silk-and-Wool Socks
⅞ Length socks of fine, heathery silk-and-wool, with matching cuffs, come in colors to match winter coats, at $1.00.

Girls' Silk Dresses
$10

A new array of fashionable silk dresses for school events and for the informal parties of the coming holiday season.

Many of the most popular features of grown-ups' fashions are repeated in these dresses for schoolgirls . . . and they're priced low enough to permit girls to choose several tomorrow.

Peplums—short circular flounces over full skirts, or fine-pleated frills that give a charming peplum effect.

Boleros—are suggested in folds and tuckings . . . sleeves are trimmed with contrasting cuffs, or pleated frills. Dark greens, reds, blues, and browns. 8 to 16 years.

Boys' Prep Suits
With Two Pairs Long Trousers

$20 $25

High school lads will find, in this widely varied selection, just the suits they want for every occasion.

Well-cut, expertly fitted suits of good-looking smooth-finish woolens in the popular navy blues, browns, and tan and gray herringbones and diagonals, with two pairs long trousers, and snug-fitting vests. Sizes 15 to 20 years.

Two-Knicker Suits
$16.75

Suits of exceptionally fine woolens and careful tailoring hard to equal anywhere at this price.

In navy blues for dress . . . practical brown, tan, and gray mixtures for general wear. With two pairs roomy, full-lined knickers—strongly made to stand plenty of wear. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Woolen Knickers, $1.85

Choose several extra pairs of knickers for school at a special low price.

Well-cut, full-lined knickers of gray, tan, and brown wool mixtures, very practical for general wear. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

...Horne's, Third Floor...

Boys' and Girls'
Halloween Costumes
90c

Disguises galore . . . funny ones and "spooky" ones . . . so many styles, at such a low price that children may have a different costume for every masquerade party!

Here are just a few of the disguises:

Wooden Soldiers — *Bo-Peep*
Pierrot — *Devils*
Dutch Boy — *Sailors*
Witches — *Irish Lassies*
Clowns — *Gypsies*

Costumes for Men and Women—In a variety of disguises, $1.65.

Halloween Novelties—Masks and false faces, confetti, noisemakers of every description, from 5c to $2.00.

...Horne's, Basement...

No Varsity Football Tomorrow...Let's Go to HORNE'S

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP, AFTER ALL

Complete Sports Outfits

Consisting of Sweater, Skirt and Beret

$4.95

These three-piece knitted outfits in the Sweater Section are just the thing for Garden skating, outdoor sports and high school wear. Consisting of sweater in Antibes shirt style (collared or collarless), a hip skirt and a beret.

They come in three different stitches, in solid colors or dots . . . Navy-and-white, black-and-white, brown-and-white, green-and-white, or solid brown, copperglo, Swiss green and bluciel blue.

Sizes 14 to 20.

Wool Lace Blouses

Of course you will want one to alternate with the blouse of your suit, for afternoon wear, the theatre and restaurant dining.

Sleeveless and long-sleeve ones, with finishes of self bows, jabots or frills. In eggshell, ivory and rose-bisque, some of them threaded through with metal. **$6.75, $8.75** and **$10.**

...Horne's, Second Floor...

Such Coats!

—In the October Sale

$78

Unusual coats in the matter of fashion, most of them copies or adaptations of Paris couturier models.

Unusual coats in the matter of variety, including practically all the luxurious, new types of collars and cuffs, the fashionable colors as well as black, and a wide choice of trimming furs. Black Caracul, Brown Caracul, Skunk, Jap Mink, Persian Lamb, Brown Kit Fox, Gray Kit Fox, Black Fox, Gray Squirrel, Dyed Squirrel, Wolf and Fitch.

Unusual coats in the quality of their fabrics and their furs.

Unusual in their accommodating size range, taking in misses' sizes, women's regular sizes and small women's sizes.

...Horne's, Second Floor...

Satin Blousettes $1.95

Soft, creamy satin makes these new blousettes . . . so fine in material and so smart in design that you'll want several at this price . . . for tailored or dressy suits.

Pleated ruffle collars, jabots and shirring, variations of the surplice neckline, covered buttons, tucking . . . in white, eggshell or a deep, rich tan.

Smartly belted models, with circular frill collars and yokes, or with pearl buttons and fagoting, are only **$2.95.**

...Horne's, Neckwear Section, Main Floor...

Aimcee Hard Water Soap 75c *dozen*

The soap that lathers so freely in hard water—that comes in seven delicate odors—in six popular colors! These three qualities — combined with prices that are effective only during October—have made Aimcee Hard Water Soap the only toilet soap used in thousands of Pittsburgh homes!

Mail and phone orders will be carefully filled. 75c dozen, **$8.25** case of 144 cakes.

...Horne's, Main Floor...

Lustrous Soleil Hats

$10

Now that smart, fur-trimmed coats are being bought in earnest, dressy hats to wear with them are wanted. And soleil, with its rich lustre, is the perfect accompaniment.

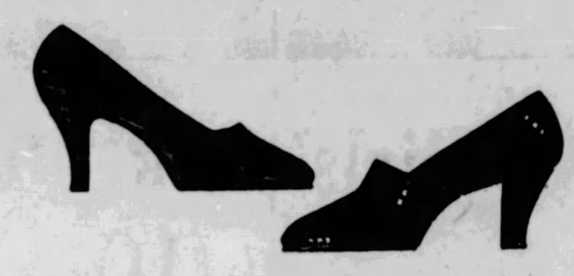
These soleils are in models which go well with coat collars, including bicornes, toques and cut-back brim types, some of them copies of Paris originals. Trimmed with fur, with the perky, new feathers, and brilliant pins and clips.

In black, and some in dark coat colors.

Our Beret Section

Since everyone **must** have a beret, no matter how many other hats are in the wardrobe, we have established a large, individual Beret Section. Here are berets of every type . . . of knitted wool, angora, chenille, felt and suede. **$1** to **$5.**

...Horne's, Fourth Floor...



Modette Shoes

Styled for Dress or Sports

$7.50

So many women are choosing several pairs of Modette shoes at one time . . . and assembling a complete shoe wardrobe for the amount they formerly spent on a few pairs of shoes. The new models include suede, patent leather and combinations of suede with lizard and suede with calf. All heights of heel and the fashionable colors—brown, green, black—are available.

Illustrated is a suede and kid pump and a suede oxford trimmed with bands of calf; both shown in black or brown.

...Horne's, Fourth Floor...

Short-Jacket Suits

The Smart Thing for Misses

$59.50 **$75**

Young women who want their winter suits to be definitely distinguished from coats, are buying these spirited, little models with jaunty short jackets.

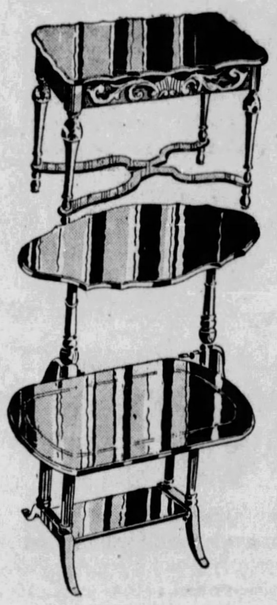
Models of suede cloth in black, wine and green, with collars of parchment lapin . . . Others in black, green and some in wine color, trimmed with black Persian-caracul.

They have blouses of the smart wool lace or of silk crepe.

...Horne's, Second Floor...

Featured for Tomorrow, Last Day of the

Six Furniture Days



Occasional Tables, $13.75

This is a regrouping of all kinds and sizes of occasional tables at a reduced price, as a feature of the last day of this October event. Coffee tables, end tables, muffin tables, tilt tables, lamp tables, smoking tables and book trough tables. In walnut and mahogany.

Pull-Up Chairs, $29.50

They've been in regular stock at higher prices. Everything about them is desirable—their graceful lines, their excellent materials and their fine tailoring of the upholstery.

Covered with frieze, tapestry and damask in the best colors—mulberry, red, green and rose.

...Horne's, Sixth Floor...

Junior-Misses' Dressy Coats

$59.50

The model pictured, with its imperial Paquin sleeves and trimming of fine black caracul on black, wine or green, is an excellent example of what handsome coats we have at this price.

A model, showing the Russian influence, has a vertical band and collar and cuffs of black lapin on wine shade. And another outstanding coat is in black trimmed richly with gray squirrel.

Sheer Wool Frocks

A special for Miss 13-to-17, in good-looking school frocks . . . Dotted sheer woolens in bolero and straightline models, with beret to match. And jumper dresses of wool crepe in dark shades, with silk blouses in lighter colors, **$7.50.**

...Horne's, Second Floor...

Unquestionably . . . the Time and Place to Buy

Fur Trimmed Coats

39.75 $59 $79

For here, tomorrow, you have every advantage of choice . . . actually hundreds of coats in every group . . . all much more luxuriously fur-trimmed than any we have ever seen at these prices.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Every wanted fashion-type of coat is represented by scores and scores of models—Coats that will appeal to the most critical taste on account of their style-rightness, their beautiful fabrics and fine furs.

Women's Sizes 36 to 44

KAUFMANN'S . . . WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Rare Fashion-Values in

Misses' Frocks

29.75

Canton Crepe frocks with the newest Paris touch of Fur . . . flat pert bows of satiny galyak or bandings of the same fur . . . the very latest crepe frocks with velvet trimmings . . . others featuring tunic effects and unusual sleeve details. Sizes 12 to 20.

MISSES' GOWN SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Fur Trimmed

Winter Coats

$18

Fine dressy coats trimmed with American opossum, lapin and other smart furs. Notable for the fitted lines, interesting sleeves, higher waistlines, with silk linings. In a complete range of becoming Winter colors. And worth much more than the cost.

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

This Is Our

"Sophomore Adoria" $10

There's always one above all the rest that the College Girls flock for! (Shoe we mean.) And this is it. A suede Adoria step-in pump. Brown or black. With perforations. It has all the casual smartness that young girls like so well.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Featured! Ultra Smart

Hats with Fur

$5.00

When you see the touch of fur on so many of the latest Paris models, then note how it is used in the same clever ways on these Hats tomorrow, you will appreciate the remarkable fashion-value of this group, which also includes many other fine fur felts, velvets and chamois suedes. Small, medium and large headsizes.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 16 and 39

KAUFM

FIFTH AVE.

Telephone Shopping Gro

For the "Sweetest Day"

Delicious Candy

Boxed

We're all thinking the same thing—candy for the sweetest person on the "Sweetest Day." Some of these — Lovell and Covel Midget Masterpieces, Lovell and Covel Masterpieces, Johnson's, Whitman's, Maillard's. Chocolates, bon bons and caramels. Sherry's chocolates. At various prices. And special "Sweetest Day" boxes for the family.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ARCADE FLOOR

Imported

FINE WOOL

Cardigans

$5

Never less than 7.95 before! A perfect fitting model, ideal for extra warmth under a topcoat. Knitted of fine, worsted yarn, with lacy, open stitch design on pockets and cuffs. In beige, rust, green, Copen, navy and black. Sizes 36 to 44.

SPORTS APPAREL SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Spinet Desk With Chair

Quantity Limited to 500

19.75

Picture this desk! It has a front of ZEBRAWOOD veneers! Highlighted walnut finish with maple overlay. The front rail, and small drawer front in zebra veneer.

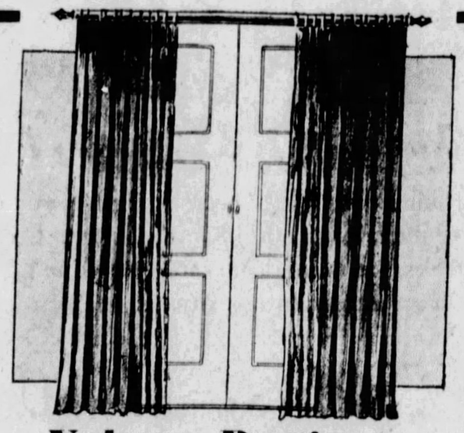
KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs

32.50

A real saving in every rug! Colors and designs you'll be proud to have in your dining room and bedroom—and some are nice enough for the living room.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

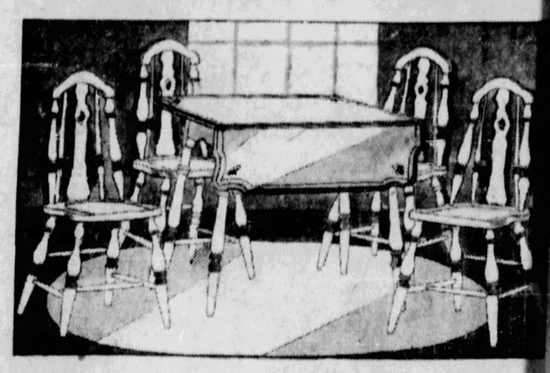


Velours Portiere Very Specially Priced

10.75 Pair

Reversible. French edge. Standard Kaufmann quality, 36x84 in. Ten color combinations. Also—50-inch width, 13.75 pr.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR



Breakfast Room Table And Four Chairs for

14.75

A teeny, weeny price for a perfectly substantial drop-leaf table and four high-back chairs—enameled in green or grey—and discreetly decorated. Example of the year-round values at Kaufmann's.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Boys' Sampeck

Drizzler Suits

16.50

The suit that is especially made to withstand drizzle. Tweeds, with two pairs plus fours. 7 to 16.

Long Trouser Suit, with extra trousers, **$15, $20, $25...** *(Sampecks) 14 to 20.*

Horsehide Coats, inside front leather facing. With large Wanbino collar, **$15.**

KAUFMANN'S . . . BOYS' SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

For Business or College—

Wool Frocks

8.75

A low price indeed for frocks that are such "high fashion!" Lightweight woolens, coverts and wool crepes, all as cleverly styled and well tailored as frocks which are usually much more expensive. Women's and Misses' sizes 16 to 44.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

More Popular Than Ever Before!

Men's Thirty-Fiver Suits

$35

2 Pairs of Trousers

We figured on a big demand, and we're certainly getting it! But, of course, the fabrics are decidedly better than last year's—on account of the lower price of better woolens. And, of course, the two pairs of trousers mean a lot of extra wear. Don't pass up Thirty-Fivers, if you're keen for value, Mister. A fine selection tomorrow.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

MANN'S

All Other Calls, Atlantic 1000.

PITTSBURGH

Final Lecture— "The Art of Make-Up," by Mr. V. E. Meadows, 2:30 P. M. Auditorium

Junior Misses'

FUR JACKET

Suits

$59

A Lapin Fur Jacket, in nutria or beige, beautifully soft and warm enough for all winter (also wearable over other frocks), combined with a *Skirt and Beret* of Suede Wool or Tweed in green, red, brown or blue.

PRINCESS SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Young Men's Two-Trouser

Prep Shop SUITS

and Topcoats

$25

Hundreds of young men buy "Prep Shop" Suits . . . smart young men who demand smart clothes. Sizes 32 to 38.

PREP SHOP . . . SECOND FLOOR

The Ascot

$5

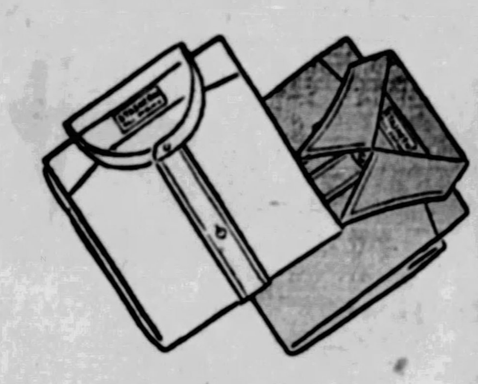
A collegiate model that is popular at this time of year. Its welt edge gives it a heavy Homburg effect. Silver pearl with a black band, or with an onyx band, silver beaver with a brown band, or dark brown.

MAIN FLOOR

Men's Sweater Sets 4.95

For sports and knock-about. V neck style with golf hose to match. All-wool in Rust, Buff, Wales Blue, Green and Heather colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

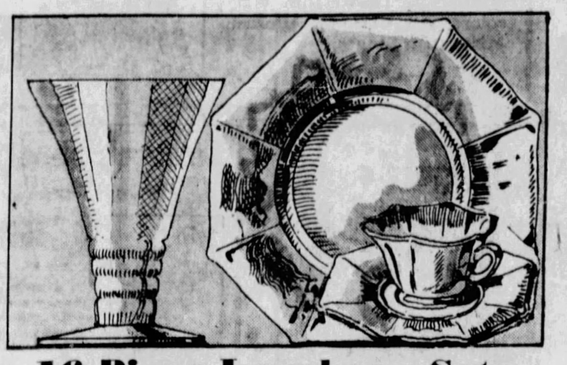


Men's New

Stasheen SHIRTS 1.95

The *new* Stasheens are finer in both fabric and workmanship. Their lustrous finish is comparable to that of shirts priced much higher. Because they are full-shrunk, you will not experience the discomfort of strangling collars and climbing cuffs. Buy your correct size—and you'll know that the shirt will fit permanently. White, blue, tan, green and peach in collar attached styles. White only in neckband style.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR



16-Piece Luncheon Sets Of Lovely Colored Glass

3.50

Rose, green, amber, blue. A choice, clear quality of glass. There are four footed tumblers, four tea cups, four tea saucers and four salad plates. Save your luncheon china!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Philco Baby Grand Is No Baby Radio

$68

Looks like a mantel clock, but O, my, that tone and that performance! Seven tubes. Dynamic speaker. It's a real hit already! Other models $88 to $125.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Two and Three-Candle Junior or Bridge Lamps

6.50

Lamps like these are here no longer than it takes to show them. Then it's one, two, three and out they go! All complete. The shades in any shade you require.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

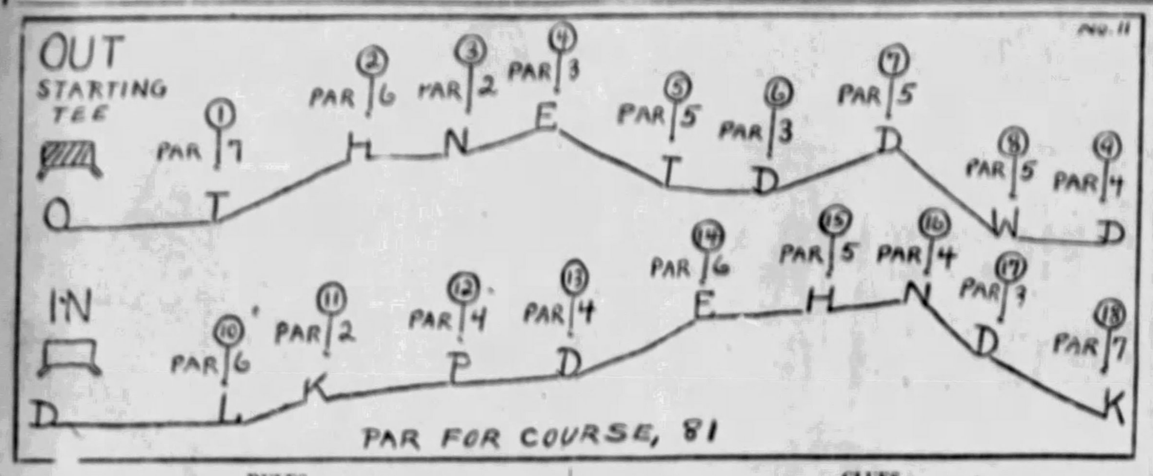
Westinghouse Universal or Hotpoint Electric Irons

2.95

Your choice of what we consider to be three of the best irons extant. Guaranteed heating elements. All 6 pounds weight. Originally priced 4.50 to 6.00.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

PENCIL GOLF



RULES

Proper nouns, slang and words that offend good taste cannot be used. SCORING: The first and last letters of each word do not count as strokes. A longer or shorter word can be substituted, but at a penalty. If a longer word is used, each letter above par counts as a stroke; if a shorter word is used, each letter below par counts as a stroke. If player cannot insert a suitable word, add 3 strokes to par for hole and proceed to next hole.

The solution to the puzzle can be fouhd on page 15.

(Copyright, 1930, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CLUES

1—Failing to notice.
2—Somewhat thick.
3—A song of praise.
4—Of high birth.
5—To wear or tire out.
6—The last of three.
7—To break up.
8—To disclaim, disown.
9—Evil in principal or practice.
10—Sudden loss of rank or reputation.
11—An instrument to fasten doors.
12—To steal a child.
13—Stinking; rotten.
14—To reveal.
15—An inscription upon a tomb.
16—To make hard.
17—Well-known.
18—Stick used to beat a drum

Vatican Wins Victory On Women's Sports

ROME, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The Fascist Grand Council has offered an olive branch to the Vatican by directing the president of the National Olympic Committee to review feminine sporting activity and to restrict its field with the admonition:

"Everything should be avoided which may alienate woman from her natural and fundamental mission—maternity."

During the last two years the Pope often has protested against feminine Fascist gymnastic displays.

Hint Sperry Will May be Contested

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Court proceedings point to a belief that two minor grandchildren of the late Elmer A. Sperry, inventor of the gyroscope, may attempt, through a guardian, to contest his will. They were not named in the document.

Three witnesses to a codicil of the will were examined before trial. If the codicil were set aside it might endanger a $1,000,000 bequest to the Y. M. C. A. and a legacy of several millions to the inventor's three children.

Navy Uses New Type Engine in Launches

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—The Navy Department announced it has developed a 50-horsepower Diesel engine to replace gasoline engines in motor launches carried on government vessels, and eliminate the fire hazard caused by the stowing of gasoline aboard ships. The motor burns heavy oil and has six cylinders. It has been successfully operated for 225 hours at the experiment station at Annapolis, Md.

Shoots Wife's Kin, Then Ends Own Life

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—M. H. Dawson, executive manager of the Mississippi River Association, shot and killed his wife's aunt, Mrs. Jessie Horwood, and then committed suicide. Friends of Dawson, who was 52 years old, said they believed financial worries caused mental derangement.

Coroner J. D. Cantwell pronounced the case one of murder and suicide and said he would hold no inquest.

HAHN

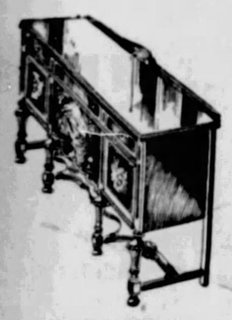
FRANKSTOWN & BROAD — EAST LIBERTY — 2 STORES — 607-609 BUTLER-FEDERAL ST. — NORTH SIDE

You Can Always Depend Upon Hahn Furniture

We Do Not Sacrifice Quality and Service for Price

Radiant

Neatly trimmed, multiple glowing radiants. Extra value at..... 9.85



Odd Buffets

Walnut period designs from expensive suites. At..... $20

Furnished With or Without the Davenport-Bed!

Odd Dressers

Hollywood, French and others. From walnut suites.. $20

Richly Upholstered

An Advance 1931 Style Creation

At a Most Interesting Price

This grouping is impressive in character and sturdy in its construction. The upholstering is beautiful in texture and in color. Three large pieces comprise the group, which may be had with davenport-bed if desired.

$100

ON HAHN'S LIBERAL TERMS

Walnut Dinette

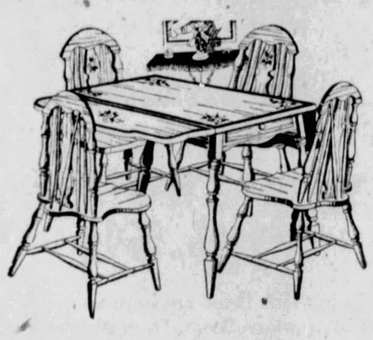
Stately in its design and yet dainty in appearance. In the group are the Dinette Table and 4 Chairs, which are richly upholstered. 36.50

Philco Balanced Unit Radio

The new lowboy cabinet encasing 7-tube screen grid Philco. Sold on our Liberal Payments.

$110 less tubes

Breakfast Suite



This is a new Colonial design with dropleaf table and four charming semi-windsor chairs. You may choose from several distinctive color schemes. 18.50

BOTH HAHN STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "The Store Ahead" — ATLANTIC 4500

Boys' Suits *Pittsburgh Day*

$4.75

Coat, vest and 2 prs. lined golf knickers. All new fall patterns. 7 to 15 yrs.

BASEMENT

Women's Hats *Pittsburgh Day*

$2.85

Fur trimmed and metallic trimmed felt hats in the smartest styles and colors.

BASEMENT

Tots' Winter Coats *Pittsburgh Day*

$3.45

Chinchilla coats, some with hoods to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

BASEMENT

Women's Hose *Pittsburgh Day*

69c

Full fashioned mid-seam-back, service and chiffon weight. Some slight imperfections.

BASEMENT

Saturday! Pittsburgh Day

In Every Department Will Be Found Values of Far-Reaching Importance for This One Day Event!

Men's Suits *Pittsburgh Day*

$10.90

Also Overcoats and Top coats. All new fall clothing for men and young men.

BASEMENT

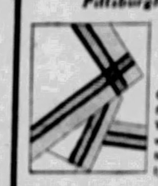
Sheet Blankets *Pittsburgh Day*

79c

Just in blanket time comes this opportunity to buy good warm blankets at a low price.

BASEMENT

Linen Lunch Sets *Pittsburgh Day*

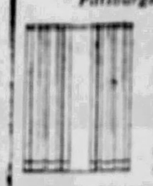


79c

Cloth with four napkins. White centers, with colored borders. Neatly boxed.

BASEMENT

Hem'st. Curtains *Pittsburgh Day*



65c Pr.

White voile, tailored style. Each strip 38 inches wide, 2½ yds. long.

BASEMENT

Morning Specials

9 A.M. to 12 Noon

No Mail or Phone Orders

BOYS' RAINCOATS—Black leatherette raincoats for boys 4 to 18 years. (9 to 12 only)..... $2.65

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS—Double seat and double knee corduroy pants for boys 8 to 16 years. (9 to 12 only)..... 78c

WOMEN'S FELT HATS—A lovely selection of new winter hats, in the smartest styles and colors. (9 to 12 only)..... 79c

RAYON VALANCING—Double ruffle style, 12 inches deep. Rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. (9 to 12 only). Yard..... 27c

WOMEN'S SHOES—Novelty and Arch Shoes, higher priced shoes reduced. Sizes 3 to 8 in the lot as a whole. (9 to 12 only)..... 99c

INFANTS' BOOTEE SETS—3-piece set. Sacque, cap and bootees. Rayon trimmed. (9 to 12 only)..... 88c

GIRLS' DRESSES—Cotton suiting and plaids. Ideal winter dresses. Sizes 7 to 14 years. (9 to 12 only)..... 39c

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Oxfords and high shoes, up to $1.69 values. Leather or composition soles. (9 to 12 only)..... 69c

9x18 STAIR TREADS—Corrugated, maroon only. Limited quantity, while quantity lasts. (9 to 12 only)..... 6c

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Part wool, built-up shoulder style, knee length. Sizes 36 to 50. (9 to 12 only)..... 59c

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS—Coat style, blue, green or tan. 2 pockets. Sizes 8 to 14 years. (9 to 12 only)..... 59c

Fur Trimmed COATS

$16.00

Pittsburgh Day Special!

Here is an assortment of coats to cover every want . . . dressy fur trimmed styles and tailored sports styles. Every fashionable new material and color. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—BASEMENT

Tots' Sweaters *Pittsburgh Day*

94c

Slipovers in dark serviceable shades. Sizes 2-4-6 years.

BASEMENT

Infants' Bonnets *Pittsburgh Day*

54c

Silk-Fluffy turn back, and tailored style. Pink, white or blue.

BASEMENT

Men's Shorts *Pittsburgh Day*

29c

Fancy and plain shorts mostly elastic style. Some seconds of better grade.

BASEMENT

Men's Sox *Pittsburgh Day*

5 Prs. $1

Silk and rayon, patterns, that are sure to please. Sizes 9½ to 11.

BASEMENT

Men's Slippers *Pittsburgh Day*

93c

Novelty Felt Everette and Hilos. Thick padded soles. 6 to 11.

BASEMENT

Children's Slippers *Pittsburgh Day*

93c

Bunny style or Kiddin Faust. Blue or red. Sizes 5 to 2.

BASEMENT

Women's-Misses' DRESSES

$7.85

Pittsburgh Day Special!

Specially purchased for this One-Day Event, and what values they are. Styles for every occasion in the most fashionable materials and colors. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—BASEMENT

Girls' Coat Sets *Pittsburgh Day*

$5.45

Genuine Hawthorne chinchilla, navy blue with red belt. Coat and beret to match. 7 to 14 years.

BASEMENT

Boys' Leatherette Sheeplined COATS

$4.45

Parahyde leatherette, sheepskin lined, 4 pockets, belt, wambo collar, corduroy faced. Junior sizes 3 to 8 years. Boys' sizes 6 to 18 years.

BASEMENT

Women's SHOES

$1.89

Pittsburgh Day Special!

ARCH and NOVELTY STYLES in the newest styles, and all the leading leathers and shades shown this season. Featuring everything smart women are wearing this season. Sizes 3 to 9 in the lot.

—BASEMENT

Children's Shoes *Pittsburgh Day*

$1.59

Famous "Wearwell" brand. Smart leathers in low shoes and oxfords.

BASEMENT

Prep Suits *Pittsburgh Day*

$9.65

The new fall blues, browns, greys, tans, etc. 2 pairs of long trousers. 12 to 19 years.

BASEMENT

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

Special! 39c to 49c Candies 3 lbs. $1.00

Wilbur milk chocolate, jelly drops and strings, chocolate peanuts, cream filberts, hallowe'en candies, peppermint patties and apple blossoms. Street Floor.

New Lace Designs in Chiffon Scarfs, $1.95

Double width chiffons, hand painted in designs that copy the most exquisite laces. Tans, blues, greens, orchids, flesh, red and maize.—Street Floor.

Our "Invincible"

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

$1.95

A fine quality broadcloth with a splendid sheen. Tailored to our own specifications. Seven-button bosom and pleated sleeves, collar attached and neckband styles. Guaranteed shrinkproof. Sizes 13½ to 18.

Our Own "Newcastle" Shirts, $2.95

Our Own "Collingwood" Shirts, $3.95

These three makes are sold exclusively at Rosenbaum's.

—STREET FLOOR

"ROSEVILLE" 2-TROUSER SUITS

$37.50

Also Overcoats and Topcoats

We realize that no one type of garment is adapted to every man's taste or stature. And, after all, style is a matter of good appearance. "Roseville" clothing has style plus quality fabrics and quality workmanship. (Exclusive at Rosenbaum's.)

Choose from the new shades of blues . . . browns . . . greys . . . and greens. You needn't worry about getting your correct size, as there are all sizes for men of all builds.

Other Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats, $28.50 to $110

—ROSENBAUM'S, MEN'S CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

Capeskin

SLIP-ONS

$2.15

Fashion's favorite glove, one that fits every hand and every occasion in its smart simplicity. Smart gloves of exceptionally soft and pliable capeskin. In the popular black . . . and brown shades.

—STREET FLOOR

Girls' New Winter Coats

$10.00

$13.95 $19.75

Coats for the girl who leans to sports styles . . . big shaggy Koryella, an alpaca pile fabric, camelaine, squirrelaine . . . the semi-dress coats for girls who like a double-duty coat . . . nub tweed, snowflake suede cloth, trico broadcloth, with the smart furs for trimming. Sizes 7 to 14.

Coats to give a girl a thrill every time she puts hers on . . . and mother finds a thrill in the very reasonable price.

See the lovely sets of pacafleece and squirrelaine, Koryella, alpaca pile. Coat, Muff, Beret . . . all for the little price of $25

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

Youths' 2-Trouser Suits

$19.75

Also Overcoats and Topcoats

Seldom are such snappy new garments of these high grade fabrics and fine workmanship offered at such a low price. Garments that the young fellows will be proud to wear, and garments that will hold their crease and always look smart and neat. Sizes 12 to 22 years.

New Fall Hats, $2.95

Boys' 2 Golf Knicker Suits, $12.75

350 garments . . . splendidly tailored of fashion's smartest fabrics, single and double breasted models in blues, grays, tans, browns and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

New Fall Caps, $1.25

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

Women's New Shoes

$6.50

Black, Burgundy and Bottle Green oxfords in swagger suede and leather combinations . . . a Cuban walking heel. Black moire opera pumps with the slimmest line of silver kid piping . . . Spanish heel.

Just two of the "debbies" to be presented tomorrow! Be sure to see them.

—MODERN SHOE SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Women's New Coats

$79.50

Not just something to keep you warm . . . far from it! Women's coats are styled with charming dignity . . . furred becomingly . . . fashioned exquisitely for the sophisticated woman. Broadcloth, Imperata and fine suede cloths, lavishly trimmed with flat furs or long furs, according to your tastes. Sizes for all.

—COAT SHOPS, FIFTH FLOOR

These New Tricornes

$7.50

Copied stitch by stitch from the famous French milliners (the artist's name in every hat!) and using the same fine soleil velour that they cherish for their most lovely chapeaux! Black and smart colors.

Two feather flowers alight on the brim of this new off-the-face tricorne from Mado.

—MILLINERY SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' 50c Sports Hose

35c Pair

3 Pairs for $1.00

Buy them by the half-dozen and dozen pairs, with assurance of quality.

Turned cuff top. Smart new color combinations, in tans, reds, browns, greys. Large and small patterns.

Hose of good quality at an exceptionally low price.

Sizes 7½ to 11.

—SALES SQUARE, STREET FLOOR

HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES

89c

Gypsies, Bo-Peep, Spanish Girls and Boys and others in this group. Cambric materials.

$1.95

Chinamen, Shepherdess, Spanish Boy, Gypsies and others. Brightly colored cambric material.

Other Outfits $3.95 to $8.95

—SEVENTH FLOOR

Smart Dresses

$25

Dresses that "feel" their superiority! The two shown appear at their best for informal occasions, afternoon and evening. A metal cloth of feather weight for the Miss and a charming lace gown for the Matron . . . just a "taste" of the lovely things that await you in this specialized group. Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20; all sizes for women.

—DRESS SHOPS, SIXTH FLOOR

Hundreds of Smart Hand Bags

$2.95

Leather for tailored suits and coats . . . silk for afternoon occasions and church and semi-formal affairs. You'll find a smart style for every occasion here.

Black and brown.

—STREET FLOOR

Dram Sale Perfumes

	DRAM
Caron's Christmas Night	$1.88
Caron's Sweet Pea	$1.88
Caron's Bellodgia	$1.25
Raymond Mimzy	90c
Guerlain Mitsouka	85c
D'Orsay Duo	90c
D'Orsay Le Dandy	70c
Isabey Mon Seul Ami	60c
D'Orsay Toujours Fidele	60c
Corday Toujours Moi	60c
Rigaud Un Au Embaume	50c
Coty's Emeraude	40c
Coty's L'Origan	40c
Caron's N'aimez Que Moi	70c
Houbigant Quelques Fleurs	50c

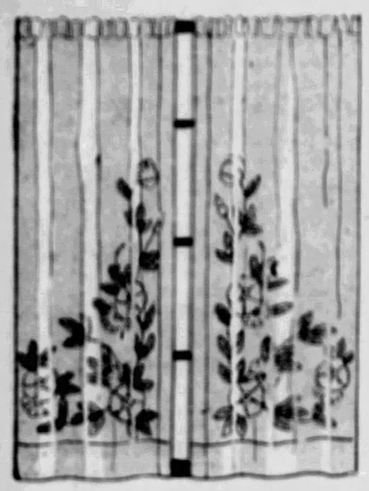
—STREET FLOOR

GIMBEL MONTH ECONOMY DAY

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

IN OCTOBER GIMBELS WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

5.95 Embroidered Theatrical Gauze Curtains



2.95 Pr.

Well tailored with side and bottom hems. Floral designs and border effects. 2¼ yards long.

95c Rayon Taffeta, Yd.

Plain, two-toned wide stripes or fine jaspe effects; 20 different colorings. 45 inches wide. **55c**

$25 Cedar Chests for

All cedar interior, walnut veneer exterior. 48 inches long. **16.45**

DRAPERIES . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Junior, Bridge Floor Lamps

7.95 Grade

4.95

Complete

Two-light styles in simple or elaborately designed bases, dull gold and bronze finished. Shades of good quality parchment paper, delightfully decorated with Godey, Early American or Old English prints. Most attractive and homey.

GIMBELS . . . LAMPS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

59.50 English Lounge and Stool

39.75

Loose Pillow Back

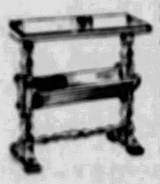
Sturdy frames. Resilient springs. Hand-finished seams. The reversible feature of the chair cushion and loose back pillow give additional wear. A matching bench to be used with the chair or as a separate occasional piece.

Selection of 14 Different Colors

MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT

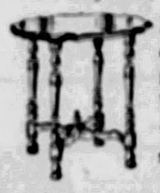
GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

6.50 End Table
3.95



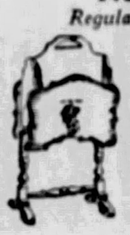
Mahogany or walnut veneered tops. Sturdy, heavy base.

Occasional Table
4.95
Regularly 7.50



Mahogany or walnut finished. Well made with shaped top.

Magazine Racks
1.95
Regularly 2.95



Attractive piece of furniture in mahogany finish.

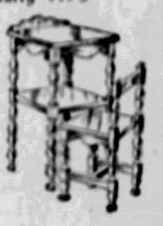
4.50 End Table
2.95

Walnut or mahogany veneered top. Turned legs and stretchers.

Boudoir Chair
4.95
Regularly 6.50

Nicely upholstered in good grade of floral patterned cretonne.

Telephone Stand
3.95
Regularly 4.95

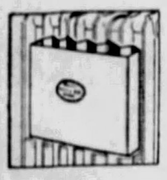


Shelf for directory, matching chair. Sturdily built.

Housefurnishing "Economy" Specials

Waste Baskets
44c

Metal. Colors and designs suitable for any room.



75c Air Moisteners
50c

Metal reservoir for back of radiator. Easy to fill.

Kitchen Klenzer
10 for 45c

Regularly 5c each. General household cleaner for bathtubs, etc.

3.25 Electric Heaters
2.85

12-inch copper reflector type. Guaranteed heating element.

3-Piece Mop Sets
95c

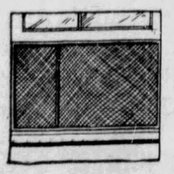
Regularly 1.50. Oil mop, dust mop, 1 can polish.

2.49 Ironing Boards
1.95

Sturdy and rigid in use. Easy to fold and set up.

60c Sauce Pans
29c

Mirro aluminum make. Extra heavy and 1-qt. size.



35c Window Ventilators
19c

Keep out rain and soot; let in fresh air. 8 in. high.

53-Pc. Dinner Sets
7.95
13.95 Grade

Smart new shape in a lovely ivory body with pink flower spray.

95-Pc. Dinner Sets
29.50
39.50 Grade

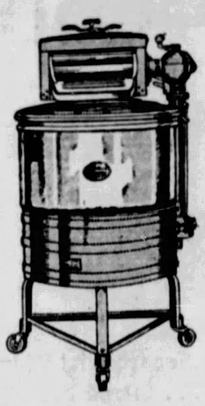
Thin white imported china. Gold handles. Service for 12.

Optic Stemware
16c
Regularly 29c

Thin blown glass sherbets and goblets in green or rose.

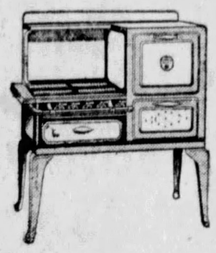
All-Steel Utility CABINETS
7.95
Regularly 9.95

19x13x69 inches. For storing linens, china, medicine, cleaning supplies. All-steel with chromium plated hardware. Green, blue, ivory, gray.



Gimbels "Speedy" WASHERS
59.95
Regularly 79.50

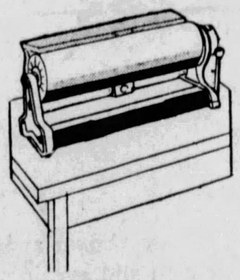
Six-sheet porcelain enamel tub, aluminum, rust-proof agitator, ¼ h. p. motor. Large soft wringer rolls with safety release.



Gimbel Royal Range
33.95
Regularly 49.95

A new shipment special for Economy Day; they have been so popular all month. 4-burner style, all porcelain enamel finish.

Moderate Down Payment



Fine Electric Ironers
49.50
Regularly 84.50

Standard full size 26½-inch roll. Easy to operate. Irons flat pieces and clothing equally well. Just a limited number for Economy Day.

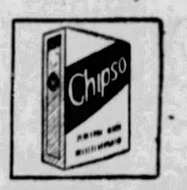
Moderate Down Payment

1.25 Radiator Covers
85c

Gold and black or aluminum and black. Extend to 53 inches.

25c Soap Chips
5 for 93c

Soap chips for the laundry and dishwashing.



75c Carpet Brooms
57c

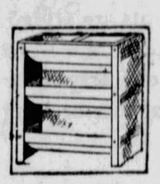
Sewed four times. Colored smooth handles.

59c Handy Mops
49c

Self-wringing, keep the hands dry and clean.

Vegetable Bins
89c

Reg. 1.00. Large size, 4-compartment style finished in colors.



1.35 Bread Boxes
95c

Large size roll top, easy to clean. Finished in colors.

1.50 Clothes Baskets
1.00

Oval willow clothes baskets, smoothly finished.

2.50 Electric Irons
1.79

Fine nickel finish. 6-lb size. Heel rest, plug and cord.

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEFURNISHINGS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Room Lots Wall Paper
3.75
Regularly 7.95

Fast-to-light papers printed on heavy stock. For average 12x15 room. 10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border.

SEVENTH FLOOR

TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

Phone Orders on Any Items Advertised.
GR. 8400

39.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs

Size 9x12 Ft. **27.50**

Thirty new patterns! Chosen from the stock of two famous manufacturers for their smartness of design and beauty of coloring. High pile, thick and soft. Woven in one piece.

Just 25 of These $150 Grade American Orientals

Size 9x12 Ft. **99.50**

The sheen and lustre characteristic of real Orientals, the same richness of design and coloring. Priced far below regular.

12.50 India Numdahs
8.95

Highly decorative rugs; white, tan and black backgrounds colorfully embroidered. 4x6-ft.

$350 Chinese Rugs
249.50

Real Chinese rugs at a reduction of almost *one-third* for Economy Day. 9x12, in wide color range.

5.95 Wilton Carpet
3.75 Yd.

Plain and figured wool carpeting. 27 inches wide.

2.25 Inlaid Linoleum
1.31 Sq. Yd.

Accolac and Sealax finish. Colors inlaid to burlap back.

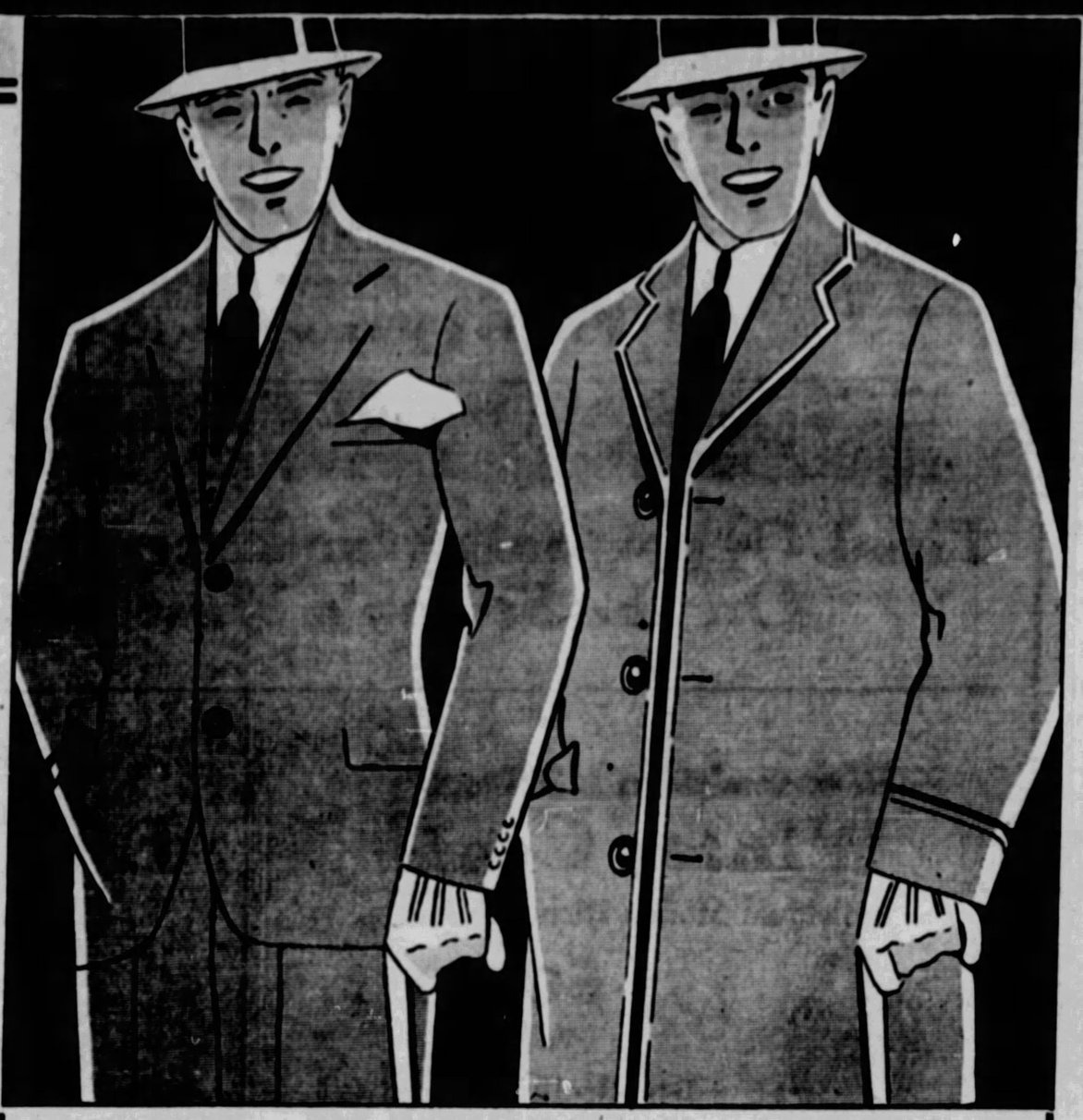
6.95 Tileoleum Rugs, 9x10.6 and 9x12 . . . . . 4.49

6.75 Moth Proof Rug Pad, 9x12 . . . . . 4.19

EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBEL MONTH ECONOMY DAY

SHOP GIMBELS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF



1.65 Plain Color Shirts 1.09

White, tan, blue, green. Splendid quality broadcloth—guaranteed non-shrinkable. Vat dyed colors. Collar-attached style. White in neckbands, also.

Hand-Made, Silk-Lined Ties, 89c

Regularly 1.50

Beautiful stripes, figures, plain colors. All lined with contrasting silk.

Rayon Mixed Socks, 24c

Regularly 50c

Plain colored socks of pure thread silk, reinforced with rayon. Navy, black, brown and gray. Fancy rayon mixtures.

75c Wool Mixed Socks, 39c

(4 Pairs, 1.50)

Checks, figures, stripes and some plain.

$3 Part-Wool Union Suits, 1.79

Long sleeves, ankle length. Specially made for Gimbels. Buttons guaranteed not to break.

Broadcloth Pajamas, 1.39

Middy, V-neck and collar attached models in plain colors and fancy patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Paris and Boston 50c Garters, 29c

New colors and designs. Strong, live elastic. Single or double clasps.

STREET FLOOR

BLUE SUITS 26.50

Regularly $40 and $45—Extra Trousers 5.00

BLUE, the color in which most men look their best. The color you can wear day after day without tiring of it. The color which is equally correct for daytime and night. A great selection of BLUE suits of $40 and $45 qualities in 16-oz. serges, cheviots, unfinished worsteds, pin stripes. Every size.

29.50 and $35 Topcoats $25

Handsome new topcoats. Fall's best colors and styles. Tubular models, double-breasteds and half belted polo styles.

Blue & Gray Overcoats 28.50

Regularly $39. Bellows and patch pockets. Velvet, and plain collars. Fitted models, box coats, town ulsters and collegiate tubular styles.

Prepton Hall Suits $22

Regularly 29.50 and $35. Intended for the student. Each with two trousers. Authentic reproduction of the most popular university styles. All-wool materials.

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S CLOTHING . . . FIFTH FLOOR

6.50 Shaker Sweaters 4.95

Wool and worsted shaker sweaters. Slip-over styles in V and crew necks. Black, navy, maroon, buff white and Yale blue.

8.95 Flannel Robes, 6.95

All-wool flannel. Warm and comfortable. A great variety of stripes. Blue, brown, green and gray combinations.

3.95 Coat Sweaters 2.95

Medium weight worsted. Reinforced seams. Two pockets. Black, navy, maroon, heather.

Men's Wool Lumberjacks 5.95

Regularly 7.50

Heavy 30-oz. mackinaw cloth. Knitted bottoms. Brown, green and fancy mixtures.

Men's Beacon Blanket Robes 3.95

Regularly 4.95

Soft and warm. Silk cord girdle. Pockets trimmed with contrasting colors.

Men's 6.95 Raincoats 5.45

Black and cordovan leatherette. Single-breasted style.

FIFTH FLOOR

Men's $1 Linen 'Kerchiefs 47c

Hemstitched hems. White tape or corded borders with hand-rolled hems.

STREET FLOOR

PACKARD Shoes 5.45

Packard's Standard shoe at considerable savings over regular prices. Black and tan calf and Scotch grain. Leather and rubber heels.

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Phone Orders Tonight Until 9 P. M. GRant 8400

MEN'S Derbies $5 3.45

There isn't another place in Pittsburgh where you can buy a derby of this quality under $5. Excellently made. Silk lined. Fall 1930 styles.

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Make This at Home

Stunning School Dress

Pattern 2024

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS.

Chic styling distinguishes this frock, and will endear it to the girl who would look her best at school. The diagonal bodice lines continue to form a pointed yoke in front to which is attached a pleated skirt. The long narrow collar and the turned back cuffs are made of wash material.

Pattern 2024 is serviceable and smart made of a woolen fabric—sheer tweed, challis, jersey, wool, georgette, wool crepe, etc., in solid colors or attractive flecks, dots, dashes or checks. The browns and greens are favorites this season.

May be obtained only in sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 requires 2⅛ yards of 54-inch material.

No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins carefully wrapped, or stamps, for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR OUR NEW FALL AND WINTER FASHION BOOK, containing exquisite models for adults and children and an excellent assortment of transfer patterns and stamped novelties. Price FIFTEEN CENTS. Book with pattern, 25 cents. Address all mail and orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to
PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

WIFE BEATEN; MATE HELD

Oakland police today were holding Frank Wojcoska, 48, of 2436 Forbes street, pending outcome of injuries to his wife, Elizabeth, 37, alleged to have been beaten by her husband shortly after midnight. At Homeopathic Hospital it was said she had a possible fracture of the skull and other bruises.

Wojcoska, police said, was recently released from the workhouse, where he served a sentence for desertion.

Publicity Utilized As Drunkeness Cure

ST. HELIER, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Drunks are being sentenced to a twentieth century version of the pillory on this channel island. Any person convicted of drunkenness and disorderly behavior is sentenced to have his photograph, with his name underneath it, hung in a prominent place in the bars and taverns he frequents.

Socialism Adopted By Titled Briton

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Viscount Ennismore, who prefers to be known as Mr. Hare, has become a Socialist. He has said that he is tired of the servility evoked by a title.

MURDER TRIAL FACES CAPONE

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—"Scarface Al" Capone, overlord of Chicago's gangs, faces the possibility of going to trial for the machine gun murder of Assistant District Attorney William McSwiggin, the Chicago Crime Commission announced today.

Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, director of the Crime Commission, called the attention of prosecutors to two indictments against Al Capone which have been quashed

Didn't Trust Bank, Buried Savings, Robbed of All

MT. FORD, Ill., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—George Huntly worked all his life and today had nothing to show for it but an empty mason jar.

Fearing a bank failure—which never occurred—he took his life savings of $540, had it converted into gold pieces and buried it in the jar near his home.

Yesterday he went to inspect his treasure and found nothing but an empty hole.

GROUP STUDIES RETAILING

Declaring that the machine age has contributed nothing new in beauty, but has contributed to the unloveliness of fabrics, M. D. C. Crawford, research director for Fairchild Publications, told associates, students and supporters of the Research Bureau for Retail Training last night to look back to the traditions of the past centuries and find the beauty of the craftsman.

The dinner, part of the conference of this bureau of the University of Pittsburgh, was also addressed by Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor; Dr. David R. Craig, director, and Arthur Kaufmann. Dr. J. H. Green was toastmaster.

That it is the employe and not the employer who makes or breaks the morale of any business organization was pointed out by J. David Houser in his address at the afternoon session.

DODGE TRUCKS
Check the specifications of the new Dodge trucks against any make, for cost and size them today.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
5001 Center Ave. HIland 7000.

RAILS FOR ROAD AUTHORIZED

The request of the Pittsburgh Motor Club for protection of several curves and hilly stretches on the Noblestown road between the West End and Crafton has been granted by City Council, Councilman W. Y. English announced. He said a guard rail has been ordered for one stretch and that an appropriation for this work was granted last summer. Already 600 yards of concrete curb has been placed on some of the dangerous stretches.

Some of the curb has been in place for several months. Recently the club complained about several unprotected stretches. Councilman English said guard rails would be installed at these points.

NYE SATISFIED IN TENNESSEE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Testimony citing purported irregularities in the conduct of the Democratic senatorial primary in Shelby and Macon counties last August occupied the attention of the Senate campaign funds investigating committee yesterday.

Before leaving for Memphis, Chairman Gerald P. Nye said that "as an individual" he would not feel warranted in objections to the credentials of any of the men nominated for the Senate in Tennessee's August primaries.

Mystery surrounding the stabbing of a witness summoned befor the committee was cleared yesterday with a formal explanation by the victim that the incident occurred while he was trying to quiet a man who was "intoxicated and inclined to be boisterous."

Everyone Loves Fine Diamonds

Attractive

Glorious, sparkling, blue-white Diamonds in mountings of solid 18-k white gold.

Exquisite

You will enjoy coming into the Loftis store and looking at our magnificent stock of Diamond Rings and Diamond Set Jewelry and it will be a pleasure to show them to you—let you inspect the latest in modes and tell you all about the Loftis Easy Credit Plan, which makes it possible for you to buy the best in jewelry at lowest prices on Convenient Credit Terms.

CASH OR CREDIT
No Interest or Carrying Charges

Diamond-Set Wedding Rings

Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid platinum and solid 18-k white gold, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Compare prices elsewhere—you will convince yourself that "you can do better with Loftis!" Priced from

$22.50 up

Platinum Wedding Rings, Diamonds all around...$185

GIFTS FOR OCTOBER WEDDINGS

It's the second largest wedding month of the year, this beautiful autumn month of October—and of course you have a wedding gift to buy. Choose from our assortment of flatware, household accessories and bric-a-brac. You may be sure of a most beautiful gift—at the lowest price and on terms convenient to you.

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Aves.

Call or Write for Catalogue 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046

Open Daily Till 6:30 P. M., Saturdays Till 10 P. M.

$5.00 Round Trip — Williamsport, Wilkes-Barre

Sunbury, South Danville, Catawissa, Nescopeck, Nanticoke

$6.00 Round Trip — Scranton

Saturday, October 18

Excursion Train leaves Pittsburgh 8.05 P. M., East Liberty 8.17 P. M. Wilkinsburg 8.22 P. M., arriving Pittsburgh early Monday morning

Pennsylvania Railroad

Silk Underwear
1.85
Value 2.95
Tailored and lace trimmed gowns, slips, chemise, etc.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

325-329 PENN AVENUE

Silk Stockings
1.00
Value 1.50
Chiffon and medium weights in the fashionable new colorings.

Ending Tomorrow, Saturday

11th ANNIVERSARY SALES

Final Opportunity for Exceptional Savings On the Season's Most Important Fashions

Women's and Misses'
Winter Coats
Individual Models Richly Furred

50.00
Value 69.50
Beautifully designed and expertly tailored of fine materials trimmed lavishly with kit fox, wolf, muskrat, caracul and other rich furs.

78.00
Value 89.50
Fashions of Paris origin, magnificent of line and design of imperato and broadcloths enriched with beaver, badger, skunk, fitch and kit fox.

Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 44

Women's and Misses'
Frocks and Gowns
Fashions of Beauty and Distinction

13.75
Value 25.00
New frocks for afternoon and sports to make you look your lovliest, of canton, satin, wool crepe and knit fabrics featuring important new modes.

23.75
Value 35.00
Frocks that fascinate by their difference . . . jacket frocks, little one-piece affairs and the important tunic theme; of canton, chiffon or woolens.

Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 44

A Record Making Value
Fall Shoes
In the Latest Modes

6.75
Value 10.00

Oxfords, straps, operas or step-ins of suede or kidskin.

High and Low Heels

Women's and Misses'
Smart Fur Coats

The Lowest Prices in Years
Every Purchase You Make Is an Investment

Fur Coats 98.00
Brown broadtail, natural or golden muskrat, raccoon, Australian opossum, kid, lapin or white coney.

Fur Coats 195.00
Kaffe, black or sandalwool caracul, Japanese weasel, silver, golden or dark muskrat, natural or black pony, Hudson seal,* etc.

*Dyed Muskrat

Junior-Misses'
Dresses
Youthful New Styles

8.90
Special Value

Canton, knit jersey and wool crepe in new modes.

Sizes 11 to 17

Slip-On Glace Gloves

2.35 *Value 2.95*
Beautiful gloves, beautifully made in the popular slip-on style. Of finest glace in new shades.

PUPILS ACCUSE EX-POLICEMAN

John DeGrange, 31, of 4234 Evergreen road, former city policeman, was arrested in the North Side today on suspicion of enticing minor children.

Woods Run police have been seeking DeGrange on complaint of parents and children that a man answering his description has been cruising in an automobile near several schools, inviting children into his car.

Inspector Charles Faulkner ordered DeGrange held without bail while children and their parents endeavor to identify him as the man wanted.

DeGrange was released from the workhouse recently after serving a term on a charge of annoying a little girl in a North Side picture theater.

Calls Will Insult To Womanhood Of America

LE MARS, Ia., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Mrs. Margaret Becker filed an objection to the will of her father, T. M. Zink, who left his estate for a "womanless library." She claims he was the victim of monomania.

Her attorneys submitted a petition in district court asking that the will be refused probate on the ground that Zink was of unsound mind. His hatred for women, extending over many years, had grown into a partial insanity, they contended.

The objection also claimed Zink's will is "an insult to the womanhood of America, and the world, a libel and a slander, and is against public morals."

REGIONAL MEET FOR RED CROSS

Members of the local chapter of the American Red Cross have been invited to attend a regional conference of chapters in Southwestern Pennsylvania in the William Penn Hotel Monday. J. Rogers Flannery, vice chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter, will give the address of welcome. Following a luncheon a Junior Red Cross play will be presented by pupils from the Bellevue High School.

Included in the program will be several round table conferences. Among the speakers will be Carl William Hunt, assistant manager of the eastern area; James K. McClintock, vice chairman in charge of finances, and J. Blaine Gwin, director of civilian home service.

News in Want Ads

You can rent seven rooms and bath, all newly papered, for $39. Near schools.

A private owner offers a 1930, 2-window Ford Sedan, at a real buy. $145 down.

A 7-room bungalow and garage in Brentwood is for sale at $7,750. $1,000 down, balance at $60 per month.

Owner lost a tapestry bag in or near McCreery's Saturday afternoon. The finder may keep the money it contains if he will return the bag, as it is only valuable to the owner.

A pedigreed English Setter, black, white and ticked, is for sale at a sacrifice.

Four rooms are available in Squirrel Hill. Heat, hot water, refrigeration and gas are included in the low rental.

Solution to Pencil Golf Puzzle

Hole No. 1	Oversight.
Hole No. 2	Thickish.
Hole No. 3	Hymn.
Hole No. 4	Noble.
Hole No. 5	Exhaust.
Hole No. 6	Third.
Hole No. 7	Disband.
Hole No. 8	Disavow.
Hole No. 9	Wicked.
Hole No. 10	Downfall.
Hole No. 11	Lock.
Hole No. 12	Kidnap.
Hole No. 13	Putrid.
Hole No. 14	Disclose.
Hole No. 15	Epitaph.
Hole No. 16	Harden.
Hole No. 17	Noted.
Hole No. 18	Drumstick.

WURLITZER
THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

Brand New
and Just the Size for the Small Apartment or Home

Grand Piano

Latest New Model
Regular $750 Value, Now
$363

Beautiful tone and appearance. Takes up little more space than an upright piano.

The very latest in piano construction, built especially for small apartments, yet with all the quality and fine volume of a large piano.

YOU SAVE $387
AND HERE IS THE REASON

A very fortunate purchase of these famous 5 ft. 1 in. size nationally known grand pianos (name withheld by request of manufacturer because of extreme low price) enables us to offer these brand new grand pianos at such a saving. If you ever intend to own a grand piano, buy now.

PAY ONLY $15 DOWN

Full Present Cash Value
will be allowed for your old Piano, Radio, Phonograph or other musical instruments.

30 DAYS' TRIAL Because we are so sure you will be delighted with one of these beautiful Grand pianos we will gladly send one to your home for trial and test with the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied we will exchange and allow all money paid.

We are manufacturers of the famous Wurlitzer Grand Pianos, known throughout the world as pianos of sterling quality, priced from $645. Wurlitzer pianos are used and endorsed by many of the large music schools and colleges, also prominent artists.

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
719 Liberty Avenue
OPEN EVENINGS

Style — McCreery & Co. — Quality
WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

Save Money In This
McCreery Selling of
COATS
$59.50

The Season's Smartest Styles... Rare Values

Don't delay buying your new coat a minute longer. Fashion values like these may not be duplicated!

Broadcloths
Broadtail Cloth
Velour du Nord

Furred in the Smart:

Lapin	Kit Fox
Fitch	Muskrat
Pahmi	Squirrel
Skunk	Caracul
Beaver	Natural Wolf
Badger	Manchurian Wolf

Black, Brown, Green

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 38 to 46

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

(A) Misses' black broadcloth fashion, flattering bloused back. Manchurian Wolf.

(B) Black broadcloth Cossack coat, with Caracul. Misses' size.

Silk crepe Russian tunic frock. Sizes 14 to 20.

Silk crepe, rhinestone studded. Sizes 16 to 20.

We Must Tell You Again About These
Dress Successes
Reproduced at
$16.50

Frocks whose importance in fashion . . . and their fineness of fabrics and finish . . . are gaining them entrance into the smartest wardrobes.

Fashions for Town, Afternoon, Evening

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20 — Betwixt Sizes, 16½ to 46½
Women's Sizes, 36 to 44 — Junior-Misses' Sizes, 11 to 17

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

BOOKS and SHOE STORES — Serve Yourself - DEPARTMENT - 438-440 Market St

A SPECIAL SALE!

An Extraordinary Sale of Over 5,000 Pairs of Smart, New
LOW SHOES
A timely and welcome sale of smart new Fall low shoes — styles and qualities that ordinarily sell at greater prices. On sale—tomorrow

$1.95 SPECIAL PRICE
A savings women will welcome

Plain and strap pumps, bow ties, sandals, dress and comfort oxfords. Patents, dulls, colors and combinations.

All Sizes

Dozens of good styles to select from.

Women's Slippers
One strap and boudoir style black kid, hand-turned soles. Also fancy light colors. Special $1.00

MEN'S Goodyear Welt Sole OXFORDS
An extra "low price" sale of men's and big boys' oxfords. $1.95

Several very good styles in tan and black leathers. Serviceable, well made grades that formerly sold at a larger price. All sizes.

WORK SHOES
One of our greatest values of men's sturdy work shoes. A $3 grade at $1.95

Well made for real wear. Stout Black uppers, genuine Uskide soles and storm welting. Double sewed. All sizes.

BOYS' FALL SHOES
Good sturdy serviceable wearing shoes and oxfords. Stout leather soles that will give real service —several styles.
All sizes to 5½
$1.95

SALE! MISSES' & CHILDREN'S OXFORDS & SLIPPERS!
Imagine such values! New Fall styles of oxfords, bow ties and strap slippers. They're all higher priced grades at this low price.
$1.95

All Sizes to 2

A Jacket Frock?
An Afternoon Frock?
A Beret Frock?

McCreery's Have Them All for Junior-Misses at
$10.

In the kind of fashions that make everyone wish they wore

Junior-Misses' Sizes
11 to 17

The smartest fashions of the moment . . . that smart young people are looking snappy in for town, business, school, or tea.

Sketched is a perfect little knockout . . . in basketweave wool. Sleeveless frock . . . long sleeved jacket. In Russian red, black, blue, or green . . . banded in black broadtail fabric.

(Junior-Miss Fashions—Third Floor)

Soleil Bicorne

Soleil, with Feathers

Felt Tricorne

Tricorne with Fur

Felt Bicorne

The Latest Words From Paris....
Bicornes...
Tricornes
In These New Hats Made Especially for McCreery's of Fine Imported Soleil and Felt, and Specially Priced!
$7.50

And there's the young little up-on-one-side hat with a feather . . . and the hat with fur. All the new hats that are taking like wildfire . . . a typical McCreery collection. And because we secured their fine soleil and felt at much below regular, they are priced far less than you would usually pay.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

A Very Special Purchase Makes This Price Possible!
300 Pieces of
100% Pure Dye
Silk Lingerie
$2.00

New Silhouette Combinations! Impeccable Tailoring! Many Copies of French Imports!

Newest Colorings! Baby Blue, Jadite, Blush Rose, and Skin Tone.

Gowns! . . . Dancettes! . . . Combinations! Purest dye silks and fine French Crepes made to McCreery standards! . . . Lingerie-fashions with an air of Paris! At a price that will enable you to buy quality undies in quantity lots!

All Wanted Sizes

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

There's great charm in this dancette, effectively embroidered and Alencon-patterned lace trimmed. $2.00.

Adorably brief "teddy" in fine silk crepe, with tasteful use of Alencon-patterned lace. $2.00.

We're Calling Attention to the Importance of
SUEDE
Budget-Shoe Shop Priced!
$7.50

Fashion has sanctioned suede as one of the foremost Winter footwear fashions . . . since our Budget Shoes always represent the leading fashions . . . the finest quality possible at the price! . . . we wish to remind you that we have this charming suede shoe, in black and brown, with alligator-calf trim, at $7.50.

Many other models, as well, in this Interesting Budget Shop!

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

GWIN TO TALK TO RED CROSS

J. Blaine Gwin, director of Civilian Home Service of the American Red Cross, will speak at a regional conference of the Southwestern Pennsylvania chapters of the organization Monday in the ballroom of the Hotel William Penn.

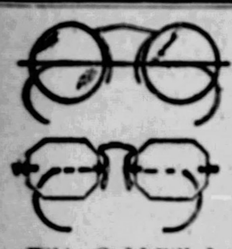
J. Blaine Gwin

The conference will be marked by several round table conferences discussing the business of the organization. Other speakers will be Carl William Hunt, assistant manager of the Eastern Area, and James K. McClintock, vice chairman in charge of finance. An address of welcome will be given by J. Rogers Flannery, vice chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter.

STEEL MERGER UP MONDAY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 17.—Attorneys for the Youngstown Sheet and Tube-Bethlehem group and for C. S. Eaton, Cleveland, are prepared to go into court next Monday and debate the consolidation of the two companies, opposed by Eaton.

Newton D. Baker, F. H. Wood and Howard Burns will present arguments for Sheet and Tube-Bethlehem companies, while Attorneys Harry M. Crawford, Park Chamberlin and Luther Day will present the case against the merger. The arguments are expected to take from a week to 10 days.



White Gold-Filled
GLASSES
9.95
(Complete with Lenses)
Your choice of six styles—octagon shaped and round in any single vision white Toric prescription. Examination included. Lenses and frames may be purchased separately. Two styles illustrated.
Lenses 4.00
Frames 5.95
M. Labowitz T. Chartier
G. Concelman
(Registered Optometrists)
ARCADE FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

The Thinking Fellow Calls a GREEN or YELLOW
Yellow Cab
COURT 5700
The driver of every Green or Yellow Cab is selected by test. And back of him stands a company of undisputed responsibility, in whose custody—as a patron—you are safe.
GREEN CAB
GRant 8100

COLDS!
When you have a headache, with pains, chills and sneezes—take the famous standard specific cold remedy, Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. For 41 years millions of people have relieved colds this way.
A genuine relief for colds and headaches
Get your box at any drug store. 30c, and free yourself from the annoyance of colds.
Grove's *Laxative* ·BROMO· QUININE *Tablets*

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

The Kaufmann Label in
Plus-Six Clothes
21.50
Is a Man's Guarantee of Lasting Satisfaction

You pay 21.50 for clothes at the Annex. Suits—Topcoats—Overcoats—Tuxedos. Regardless of the fact that clothes of similar quality cost you MORE MONEY everywhere else in town—the Kaufmann label entitles you to the same guarantee of satisfaction that you get at our Main Store. Also—you can use the regular Main Store charge account if you wish.

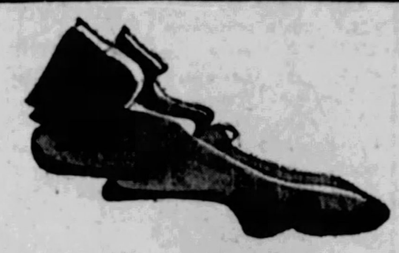
Extra Trousers Plus $6
All Headgear 3.30
All Footwear Plus $6

You'd Never Expect to Find Dresses Like These at
4.95
7.85

They're such *clever* things—different-looking, too. They've borrowed all their little distinguishing touches from more expensive models—Russianizing bands of Astrakhan . . . embroidery . . . jackets and bolero effects . . . and such novel sleeve details that you feel like standing with your arms out, just to show them off. Silk crepes, tweeds, jerseys, and other important Fall materials. And the joy of buying dresses for these prices is that you can afford so many!

At 7.85—Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 50, 14½ to 26½.

At 4.95—Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 50.



Silk Hosiery

Picot Top Chiffon 1.15

Semi-Service Weight 1.00

Hose with the popular French heel, and reinforced to give exceptionally long service. In the brown, gunmetal, and grey beige shades that look best with dresses of black or dark colors. The service weight have a lisle top and foot. The chiffon is all over silk from top to toe. All the qualities of fine hosiery except the expense!

$6
Buys a GOOD Shoe For Men

You doubt it? Then let us show you, sir—and if these Scotch grains and finer calfskins don't look like more money, and if they don't wear like all get-out, this isn't Kaufmann's Annex. The model illustrated shows typically good lines.

25 Other Styles Equally Worth While—All at $6

This Is the Time To Buy Your
WINTER COAT

Don't wait until the snow flies! Buy now while you can choose from a complete selection of new models. A great many black coats in the group of course—since black is the season's headliner. Also browns, greens, and reds. Trimmed with opossum, caracul, astrakhan, lapin and Manchurian wolf.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Left—Grey lapin trims this smart black tricotine.

Middle—A black velvet with collar and cuffs of opossum.

Right—A tricotine with a tremendous collar of Astrakhan makes this model very becoming.

Smithfield and Diamond Streets

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8, 9 AND 39

GIMBEL MONTH ECONOMY DAY

Tomorrow is the third Saturday of GIMBEL MONTH! Those who want real values in inexpensive, new, FALL merchandise will find GIMBELS, PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE, prepared to meet their every need at tremendous SAVINGS! Come, visit Pittsburgh's Greatest, most modern, comfortable shopping center and see for yourself the SAVINGS involved!

Limited quantities as quoted—priced low enough to make it worth your while to be here early. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.

100 Prs. 1.97 Children's Shoes
Patent, tan dull strap slippers. Sizes 7 to 1. **1.39**

Just 100 Babies' Chinchilla Coats
"Continental" cloth. Washable. Lined, innerlined. 1 to 3. **1.69**

Just 200 Pkgs. Babies' Diapers
Double fleeced. 27 by 27 inches. Hemmed. 10 in a package. **79c**

500 Wom's. 1.94 New Fall Hats
Large assortment of fall colors, newest styles. All headsizes. **$1**

Women's Hand-Emb'ded Gowns
Also appliqued models. Dainty styles in flesh, peach. 16 and 17. **39c**

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 25c

Wom'n's Striped Flannel Robes
All wool. Bright colors. Well tailored. Sizes small, medium, large. **3.99**

100 Girls' 4.94 Chinchilla Coats
Warmly lined. Belted, notch collar style. Cut full. 7 to 14. **2.99**

Just 100 $12 Room Rugs
9 by 12, 8.3 by 10.6 feet. All new fall patterns and colors. **9.65**

250 Unpainted Kitchen Chairs
Bow back, spindle style. Solid birch. Well constructed. **98c**

Just 250 Lamp Bases
Bridge, junior styles. Some with onyx break. Won't tarnish. **2.49**

1000 Yds. 19c Curtain Mater'l
Band edge scrim for long or sash curtains. White only. YARD **5c**

Guest Ivory Soap 42c doz.

Just 100 2.97 Boys' Raincoats
Of leatherette; waterproof; fleece lined. 6 to 16 years. **2.19**

Just 200 Men's Work Trousers
Serviceable fabrics. Plain and striped. Sizes 29 to 42. **98c**

Junior Misses' New Fall Frocks 6.66

Canton Crepe! Wool Crepe! Georgette!

Smart Grecian, Russian tunic, tailored models for every occasion in newest fall shades.

Sizes 13 to 19!

Just Arrived! **New Skirts Sweaters**
Tweed, Snowflake, Flannel, Skirts. Slip-over, Coat Sweaters. **2.94 Ea.**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

Crepe de Chine Lingerie

Wide Choice of Dainty Models!

Pastel Shades! **89c** Lace Trimmed!

Slips—Dance Sets—Panties—Step-ins—Chemise!

Heavy Quality Silk! Beautifully Made! Regular Sizes.

EXTRA SIZE Rayon Lingerie, at 88c
Glove Silk Trimmed! "Run-Proof." Pastel shade. Gowns, chemises, bloomers, panties.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Chiffon Picot Top Silk Stockings

Irregulars of 1.65 Grade!

87c 3 Pairs 2.50

Fine quality sheer chiffon. Silk plaited soles, narrow French heels. All the new Fall shades are included.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Four Special Groups Women's and Misses' Dresses *For Sports! Street Wear!* 2.99

Knitted Jersey—Tan, blue, green, black, navy, grey. Many smart, new models. 16-40.

All-Wool Jersey—Smartly tailored styles in all popular colors. Also black. 16-42.

Rayon Faille—Cleverly styled. Many models. Black, Tan, Wine, Copen, Nile. 16-48.

Corticelli Rayon—Jumper models. Black, colors. White, rayon blouse. Very new. 16-20.

All Perfectly Tailored!

HOUSE DRESS DEPT. . . . UPPER LEVEL

Men's Novelty Sweaters 1.94

Sizes 36 to 46!

V and U-neck, slip-over style. Blue, tan, green heathers in brushed wool. Jacquard designs.

Fall Weight Union Suits 94c
Part wool and cotton. Long sleeve, ankle length. Ecru, random colors.

Men's New Fall Hosiery 19c 3 for 50c
Rayon and cotton mixtures in beautiful new fall colorings and designs.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Save Plenty On Domestics!

Unbleached Sheeting — 39-inch. Heavy quality; 10 to 20 yards. YARD **8c**

Bleached Muslin—36-inch; fine grade that usually sells for much more. YARD **10c**

81x90-inch Sheets—Standard quality bleached muslin. Heavy grade. EACH **64c**

42x36-inch Pillow Cases—Fine grade of bleached muslin. Special! 6 FOR **$1**

Turkish Towels—Famous "Cannon" make. 22 by 44-inch size. Heavy, absorbent. 5 FOR **$1**

Wash Cloths—"Cannon" make. All colors. Heavy quality. Will not stretch. DOZEN **50c**

Sheet Blankets—Double bed size. Plaids and plain colors. Super quality. EACH **69c**

66x80-inch Blankets—All-wool. Plaid. All colors. Both ends sateen bound. EACH **2.98**

70x90-In. All White **Sheet Blankets** **$1** EACH

Rayon Flat Crepes
2,000 Yds.—39 In. Wide!
Plain, Multi-color Prints, Travel Prints, Tweed Effects, Floral Combinations. **54c** YARD
LOWER LEVEL

66x80-In. Part Wool **Blankets** In Block Plaids **2.57** PAIR

Toilet Needs

Gimbel Month Specials!

Colored Bath Brush Sets, 3 pieces	49c
Loma Palm and Olive Soap, dozen	50c
Tooth Brush Doll Sets	29c
4-Piece Ben Hur Perfume Set	2 for 3.50
Gimbel Toilet Tissue	16 for 1.00
Colored Water Bags, Syringes, each	55c
1-lb. boxes Queen Talcum	2 for 15c
Listerine	61c

RINSO—LUX FLAKES 5 for 93c

IVORY SNOW 5 for 59c

Colgate's Assorted Soaps, dozen	59c
3-piece Toilet Sets	1.79

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Save 16.50 to $20 on These Seamless Worsted Wiltana And Fine Grade Axminster Rugs

Values to 49.50! **29.50** 9x12 Ft.! 8.3x10.6 Ft.!

Wide Choice of New Fall Patterns, Colors Ideal for All Rooms!

Wilton and Axminster Carpet Samples, ea. 79c
Values up to 2.25! Assorted colors. Neatly bound. Unusual value!

Genuine Congoleum 2 Yards Wide! 36c Sq. Yd.
Irregulars of 79c grade. Practical patterns. Easy to clean.

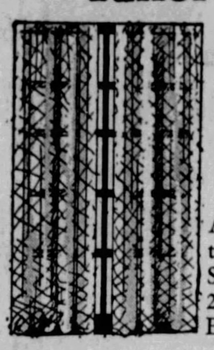
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . RUGS . . . LOWER LEVEL

5 Specials in Drapery Dept.!

50-Inch Drapery Damask 92c Yd.

Sunfast. Choice of stripes, all-over designs. 1.95 to 2.95 values. Supply all your needs now!

Tailored Lace Curtains 1.24 Pair

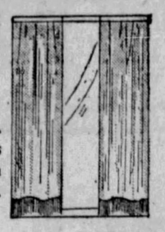


All-over designs in Nottingham and filet lace. Some silky rayon net. 2¼ yds. long. Ivory, Ecru.

2000 Yds. Popular Velour Valancing 44c Yd.

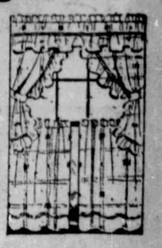
$1 grade. Deep style. Wide band at top. Scalloped, fringed.

750 Regular 1.00 Marq'sette Panels 44c Ea.



36 inches wide. 2 1/6 yards long. 3-inch rayon fringe. Ivory.

1.25 Grade Cottage Sets 79c Set



Choice several different styles, colors. A value that is unbeatable at this low price.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . DRAPERIES . . . LOWER LEVEL

During Gimbel Month We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold—We Will Meet Any Price On Identical Merchandise!

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MASTER MYSTERIES — THE CUSTOMS FRAUD — By ARTHUR HOERL

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

The steamer Ruratania, from England, is bringing the Cardix jewels. They belonged to the Czar of Russia. There is a sinister history behind them. The steamer docks and it is revealed that the gems have been stolen. Albert Whitely, the messenger bringing them to America, had placed the jewels in the ship's safe. Robin Dale learns that on the trip across one man was lost overboard and another died a natural death. The safe holding the jewels was opened only once on the trip. Dale calls at Whitely's hotel and learns that he has mysteriously disappeared. Whitely was abducted while en route to his hotel. Dale decides to investigate the messenger's belongings, which are at the hotel. When he arrives Whitely has returned. He explains that those who had taken him prisoner released him again so he could accept a consignment of gems to be taken to London. They plan to steal them from Whitely. Boris Trenski is the man who fell overboard from the Ruratania. More important, Dale learns that Floyd Simmons, the man who died on shipboard, was attended by two nurses, who communicated with a Lois Gambier in New York. Dale works on the assumption that there is some connection between the two deaths and the theft of the jewels.

Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER V.

Things began to stand out a little more sharply by the time Robin Dale arrived at the Daily Journal. He wrote out an account of the day's happenings in the Cardix case and turned it in to Elbert Bailey.

"I'm going to stick close to this case, Mr. Bailey—it's becoming interestin'. I'll dash in when I've got something, otherwise I'll be roamin'."

"Roam—but stay out of trouble."

"I'll try not to," chirped Dale with a grin. He went out.

His first call thereafter was at headquarters, where he sought out Capt. Blake and told as much of the story as was then available.

"If it was anyone else I'd say he was romancing—trying to make one and one equal four. Personally, I'd reckon there was no connection between the various people, but if it strikes you that way I'd be willing to string along. You do manage to get at the truth in the damnedest ways. Sorry I can't be of any more help than to encourage you a bit."

"You can, and later, I'm thinkin', you will."

"What is it?"

"Cable Scotland Yard for me and ask them a few questions about Boris Tronski and Lloyd Simmons. I'd like to get the answers back fast cable."

"Write 'em out and off they'll go."

Half an hour later Dale walked into Inspector Carlin's office on Whitehall street.

"Well, Whitely's back." And, saying that, Dale grinned.

"Did he tell you his story? I couldn't get much out of it except that he was taken to an unknown place, and when they found he didn't have the jewels they let him go."

"He didn't tell you about certain threats they made? Well, it doesn't matter much anyway. I'm on a more important trail. Remember the man who went overboard? He's a Russian, named Tronski. Czarina's jewels — Russian .... that has a meaty sound. I'm checking up on the fellow who died. When my information arrives I'm going to make a social call on a lady. Then we'll sit down for an evening and endeavor to add up results and get an answer."

"Something bubbling in your mind?"

"Fear, Carlin—fear?"

"Fear of what?"

"That's it—what? If I knew I'd have the answer."

"Nothing ghostly?"

"No such things as ghosts—except in our own minds. Conscience sometimes takes the garb of ghosts—thats what makes 'em so terrible. They're imagination, unhuman and unhealthy."

"I still think all the figuring will lead back to Whitely, even though that possibility got a severe jolt when he was treated so roughly."

"Why not arrest him, then?"

"Because it's only a supposition which can't be proven."

"Any more results on the Ruratania?"

"Josephson reported this morning that all cargo had been gone through, but nothing showed up."

"There's only one thing could have happened then."

"And that is?"

"Only a supposition, too which can't be proven—yet."

"Well, go to it, Dale, and when you need help—shout!"

"I'll yell like blazes."

It was late in the afternoon before the cable replies were received by Capt. Blake. Robin Dale came in about 10 minutes later. As usual Scotland Yard's reports were concise and complete.

Boris Tronski: resident of London for 10 years; secret agent of Soviet Government; left Southampton on Ruratania; known to have gone in interests of Czarina jewels; Washington already notified; age 38 (then detailed description).

"Carlin knew that all the while, the scoundrel," Dale said with a grin. "Wanted to give me the pleasure of finding it out."

. . . Then, Lloyd Simmons: little known, recluse, living as caretaker on huge untenanted estate outside London, left eight days previous without confiding anyone; rarely ever left estate grounds; investigation by Scotland Yard shows he left on Ruratania (detailed description followed).

"Oh by the way, Dale, your friend Whitely called this afternoon and asks for police protection from 4 o'clock on tomorrow afternoon at Hotel Cecil-Abbey. Says he needs us until 6 when he boards the liner Atlantic for Southampton."

"Fear, Capt. Blake . . . that's what fear will do."

The Hotel Sigfried on West Seventh street was an apartment hotel. Dale had no difficulty in locating Mrs. Louis Gambier. When she learned that he was a reporter she consented willingly to answer his questions. What Dale learned was this: Lloyd Simmons was her brother; she had come from Paris, having arranged to meet him in New York; they were going to Arizona where they hoped Simmons would regain his health; not being a resident of America, she had not desired to bury her brother and had therefore arranged a cremation on the day the steamer arrived; there being no further need to go west, Mrs. Gambier was returning to her home in Paris; she was a widow, independently wealthy.

During the questions and answers Robin Dale came surer and surer to the decision that Mrs. Gambier was charming, beautiful and intelligent. He enjoyed the interview immensely. He found himself echoing her wish that they might meet again as he left the apartment.

It was after 10 when he reached the street. He decided to go to Riverside drive, half a block west, and walk home. As he neared the corner he suddenly sensed something behind him. He whirled about but got no more than half way when a heavy object struck his head and the blackness of oblivion enveloped him.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow).

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Rumania Celebrates Birthday of Carol

BUCHAREST, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—All Rumania celebrated the thirty-seventh birthday anniversary of King Carol II. The King's principal visitor was his young son, the Crown Prince Michael, who traveled in a motor car to the royal summer seat at Sinaia in order to congratulate his father.

Rich Sportsman Sued by Actress

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—John Duncan, wealthy sportsman, and owner of a stable at Agua Caliente race horses, was sued for $50,000 damages by Mahdeen Ransdell, known on the stage as Maud Dean Mays, who accused him of breach of contract to marry.

Driver Re-Arrested In Child's Death

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 17.—Testimony charging that he was intoxicated has resulted in Antonio Boccabella, 45, of Bentleyville, being re-arrested and held in the fatal injuring of John Rossi, 10, of Ellsworth, after original charges against him had been ignored by a Washington County grand jury. He was held at a preliminary hearing.

Boccabella's car crashed into a parked machine and then careened into a pump, hitting the youth, who was drawing water.

Bride, 20, Dead After Taking Poison

ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Violet Parisi, 20, Aliquippa, a bride of three months, died in the hospital here from the effects of poison which she took last Friday.

$7.50
Terms, 50c Weekly

ENJOY THE GAMES!

Have your eyes tested and glasses fitted by Dr. W. H. Hoover, registered optometrist, so you will be prepared for the sports and social activities of Fall and Winter.

"SAVE YOUR EYES." Reading and study or close work of any kind requires that your eyes be accurately fitted.

CONVENIENT TERMS

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave. S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues
Call or write for Catalog 418
Phone: Atlantic 6045-6046

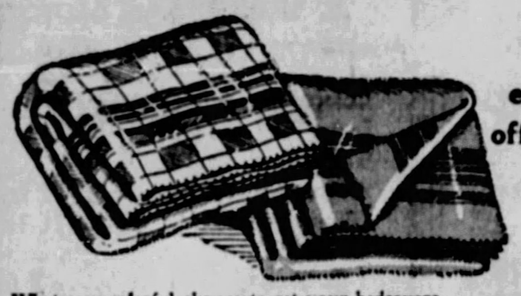
Open Daily Till 6 P. M. Saturdays Till 9:30

Celebrating the greatest of our 24 years of value giving

Anniversary Month at GRANT'S

bringing you the lowest prices since 1921

The finest **Blankets** ever offered at



What a wonderful chance to get your bedcovers at a fraction of the usual cost.

Just think of it—a large 70" x 80" cotton and wool blanket, in either blue, rose, lavender, gold or green for one dollar.

$1

A dollar's worth of value for

59c

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

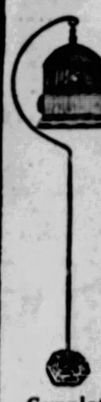
Our former dollar, light service weight pure thread silk hose offered at a saving of 41c on each pair. You really can't afford to miss this chance.

Special for this event only.

Every day Bargains at Grant's

Bird Cages

Made of strong brass wire—finished in green or red.



$1 Bundle of Swings and perches, 5c
Water and Food Cups, each 5c
Stands to Match Cages $1

Complete for $2.15

5-Cell E-Z Focussing Flashlight $1

Standard Size Electric Iron... $1

Yard Goods Specials

27-in. Unbleached Muslin, yd..... 5c
36-in. Bleached Muslin, yd..... 7c
27-in. Outing Flannel, yd... 10c
32-in. Dress Gingham, yd.. 10c
36-in. Fast Color Percale, yd. 10c
36-in. Printed Foulards, yd.. 15c
36-in. Br'dcloth Suitings, yd... 15c
Satin Finish Cretonne, yd... 20c

Be comfortable! Women's **House Slippers** 39c

Made of leatherette—in pretty colors.

Non-Run **Rayon Undies** 39c

Attractive assortment of vests, bloomers, panties and stepins.

Why pay more! Children's **Shoes** $1 pr.

Give as long wear as those costing twice this money.

Smart! Stylish! New Fall **Hats at 88c**

Stunning new styles in the season's popular colors.

Sensational Special! Women's **Brassieres** 15c

Get all you will need for quite a while—for this extremely low price is for one week only.

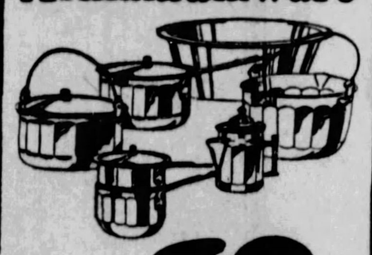
Form fitting, uplift styles for all figures, in brocaded and plain materials. Sizes 30—46.

Sweaters for children $1

Sporty slipovers and warm coat sweaters for boys and girls.

Good Looking **Ties** for men *Values to 50c* 19c

Another sensational special! **Aluminumware**



Percolator
Double Boiler
Covered Kettle
Saucepan

19c each

Real value-giving special—so shop early while the assortment is complete.

Porto Rican **Nightgowns** 29c

Lovely Porto Rican gowns for women, trimmed with applique embroidery—usually seen at twice this price. Offered especially for this event.

It isn't necessary to spend more than 59c pair for Women's **Gloves**

when you can get such stunning ones at Grant's for that money. Of washable chamois suede fabric, cuff or slip-on style.

Men's Broadcloth **Dress Shirts** 69c

This fall we offer shirts which last spring sold for $1.00. Fine broadcloth—expert tailoring—fast colors—all make these shirts the most sensational shirt buy in town.

W. T. GRANT CO.
25¢ 50¢ and $1.00 Department Stores
Known For Values!
510 MARKET STREET

Earn 7% on your money

Dividends payable quarterly

. . . a secure income
. . . a fixed income
. . . a liberal income

Whether you can invest in but a few shares, or a large block, your savings will earn 7% from the day you purchase

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7% Cumulative Participating Class A Stock

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

Recent happenings in the field of finance impressively emphasize the wisdom and advantage of investment in securities possessing (1) a preferred fixed income and (2) an adequate return fortified by (3) demonstrated stability of earning power from (4) diversified sources with (5) the assurance of sustained profitable operation.

This sound investment combines these fundamental factors in high degree and

In Addition to the 7% Return

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Class A Stock carries a Participating Privilege which entitles this stock to participate, share for share, with the common stock in dividends to the extent of an *extra 3%*.

These shares provide an ownership interest in eleven of the strongest and most profitable metropolitan newspapers owned by William Randolph Hearst, papers occupying dominant positions in the great trade areas centering in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and Seattle, plus the nation-bridging scope of The American Weekly.

Readers of this newspaper should investigate the investment merits of this stock, which we recommend at

Price $25 a Share

Plus Accrued Dividend

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb, and Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges.

Arrangements have been made with the institutions listed below to accept subscriptions to this issue at their offices, or any of their branch offices:

The National City Company, New York City
Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, Chicago
Anglo London Paris Company, San Francisco
Crocker First Company, San Francisco
Bank of Italy, N. T. & S. A., San Francisco
Bank of America of California

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

Subscriptions to this stock will be received at the office of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at the Cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.,
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send full details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name .....

Address .....

YOUTH HELD IN FATAL SHOOTING

William Davis, 18, of 518 Taylor avenue, today was recommended held for the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter in the killing of Carl Weismuller, 11, of 1904 Irwin avenue, in the Davis home September 27.

Young Davis, testifying, said he playfully threatened to shoot Weismuller, and got a revolver belonging to his father, thinking it was not loaded. He pulled the trigger and the bullet hit the younger boy in the head.

William Davis, father of the accused youth, said the gun had not been loaded for four years until a short time before the shooting. He said he replaced the bullets with intention of giving the gun away.

Duquesne Man Leaps To Death From Span

Joe Luptak, 55, married, of 407 Second street, Duquesne, committed suicide by jumping from the McKeesport-Duquesne Bridge this morning, according to a morgue report.

Negro laborers on a railroad under the bridge saw the man leap and alight on the tracks. He died instantly from a fractured skull. No cause was assigned.

Train Crash Kills Six In Bucharest

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Six persons were killed today when a speeding passenger train crashed head-on into a freight train here.

NOMINATION BLANK

For Girls Who Wish to Obtain One of the

FREE ALL EXPENSES PAID Paris or Bermuda

DE LUXE TOURS

Fill in space below and send to the Paris-Bermuda Tours Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Age ..... Where Born .....

Occupation .....

Employed by .....

Enter in Group No. .....

PRELIMINARY RULES

The awards are open to every unmarried girl (excepting professional beauties, such as stage girls of artists' models, and excepting employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families), who is a citizen of the United States and who by or will be at least 2 years of age at the time the awards are to be made, November 15, and who now owns and has a permanent residence with in the territory where the Sun-Telegraph is daily circulated. The girls awarded the tours, if under 21 years of age, must have the written consent of their parents or guardian before accepting the awards.

Nomination entering a girl in the contest may be sent in by the girl herself, by members of her family, or by a friend.

AWARDS BY GROUPS

Group 1—Telephone operators in the employ of the telephone companies of operators in charge of private switchboards at hotels, city or mercantile houses and industrial plants. This group is limited in its entirety to telephone operators.

Group 2—Office workers, bookkeepers and clerical help; stenographers; private secretaries.

Group 3—Cashiers, restaurant employes, grocery stores, chain stores, etc., employes and workers in industrial plants other than the classification in the preceding groups.

Group 4—Department store and women's specialty shop employes.

Group 5—Home girls, students and school teachers.

Note—There will be one trip to Paris selected from the above groups combined and one trip to Bermuda for each group.

Upon receipt of the above blank the Tours Editor will send you complete details as to what you are to do to get one of these free trips.

The Greatest
WRIST WATCH VALUES *in Pittsburgh*

For Ladies — For Saturday and Monday Only! — For Men

12.75

25c Weekly

9.75

A new, gracefully designed lady's wrist watch . . with guaranteed Jeweled movement . . . with dial having raised gold numerals, and the latest Hollywood bracelet complete for 12.75

Handsome engraved case, with the new Hollywood open link bracelet to match! Jeweled movement, with radium dial and hands, absolutely guaranteed . . . an amazing value!

Use Smit's Budget-Paying Plan

SMIT'S-5TH AVE JEWELERS

GEORGE KELTY, Pres. — EST'D OVER 60 YRS

WAR MOTHERS GIVEN DINNER

A dinner in honor of Gold Star mothers, several of whom recently made a pilgrimage to France to visit graves of hero sons, was held last night in the Plaza restaurant by Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, Eightieth Division Veterans' Association.

Among the Eightieth Division mothers present were Mrs. Anna Schmitt, Mrs. Joseph Schmucker, Mrs. Mary Griffith and Mrs. Mary Murray. Mrs. Lillian Brotherton, who visited her husband's grave in France, also was present.

Other Gold Star mothers who were guests were Mrs. Bernice Baker, Mrs. Margaret Finn, Mrs. Mary A. Dausherty, Mrs. Anna K. Diller, Mrs. M. English, Mrs. G. Sullivan, Mrs. Nancy McInerney, Mrs. Evelyn Wipfer, Mrs. Mary Costello, Mrs. M. Doyle, Mrs. Anna Thornley and Mrs. Mary Kiebler. Mrs. Ellie Sellers, who organized the auxiliary, also was honored. Mrs. A. H. Kornfelder and Mrs. W. A. Gordon were in charge of the dinner arrangements.

Police Chase Nets 4 Suspects, 1 Held

Arrested in Turtle Creek while driving an automobile said by police to have been stolen, Beaman Faucette, 29, Negro, of Lawrence, today was in the custody of Washington County authorities. Faucette and three Negro companions were arrested by Capt. Joseph Salter, of the Turtle Creek police, after a half-hour's chase.

The three other Negroes, who said they were Mathew Dennison, 29; William Pruitt, 29, and James Henson, 23, all of West Braddock avenue, Rankin, were fined at a hearing by Burgess George Donaldson, of Turtle Creek, last night.

Have Tomorrow's Trends Now at Jonasson's

It's a Habit
With the Smart and Thrifty!
PUMPS
From Jonasson's

$8.50
Including Green Kid

Say pumps, think "Jonasson's," that's been a Pittsburgh habit for many years! Have green, brown, or black satin-kid, suede or patent leather. All with our special custom arch and narrow heel.

MAIN FLOOR

This Year of Grace
$189
Buys $295 Fur Coats at M-J's

Black Beauties Among
COATS—$79.75

Vionnet-type black cloth with gobs of Lynx-like Wolf.

The top-half all Caracul after Lucille Paray's newest!

Velour Du Nord is luxury personified with Black Wolf.

THIRD FLOOR

Actually! SUEDE FELTS

$5

Wear suede felt because: the soft nappy surface is flattering . . because it keys with new shoes, bags, and gloves . . because it "belongs" with the new woolens.

In details there's bewildering choice: jeweled pins . . tucks . . ostrich . . quills . . Paris copies.

FOURTH FLOOR

"Finds" In Our
Sports Shop—Main Floor

Casual and Interesting Jerseys
$5.95

Bolero frock has detachable white pique scarf after Chanel.

Fabric fur on Russian tunic in black with colors.

Sizes 14 to 20.

Useful jacket-frock makes a style point of color contrasts.

Young, But Style Conscious!
Coats for Girls Sizes 8 to 14

Stunning Leopard Cat Scarf Coat for the Ultra-Smart.

Hudson Seal* full-furred, deep napped with Beige Ermine.
*Dyed Muskrat.

Platinum Caracul paw with squirrel is a study in silver.

THIRD FLOOR

Quality Raccoon makes this monotone tweed an unusual buy at
$25

Smart as the smartest grown-up's scarf coat. Caracul trim and matching beret.
$19.75

Sturdy tweed, in choice of colors, is caped, furred and full lined.
$16.75

MEYER-JONASSON'S

Liberty at Oliver — ATlantic 6200

Legal Notices 107

SHERIFF, LINDSAY, WEIS & HUTCHINSON, Attorneys-at-Law, 1406 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. In the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, State of Pennsylvania, No. 375 June Term, 1930. In re estate of Francis Link, an absentee and presumed decedent. To Francis Link: You will take notice that a decree has been entered in the above proceedings that a legal presumption of the death of Francis Link has been made out and established. You are therefore required, if living, or any other person for you, to produce to the said Court on or before the 19th day of January, 1931, at 10 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, satisfactory evidence of your continuance in life, and unless such satisfactory evidence is furnished to the said Court by you, the said Francis Link on or before the said January 19, 1931, that you are still living, the decree entered by the said Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, in the above proceedings, will be confirmed absolutely and the Register of Wills of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, will be directed to issue Letters of Administration on your estate to the person entitled thereto. By order of the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Joseph N. Mackrell, Clerk of the Orphans' Court.

HARRY P. BURNS, Attorney-at-Law, Union Trust Bldg. Notice letters of administration C. T. A. on estate of George Jasko, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted, all persons indebted to estate will make payment; those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator C. T. A., 312 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN H. LAUER, Attorney-at-Law, 601 State Theater Building. Notice letters testamentary on estate of Stella M. Bauer, deceased, late of Bellevue, Pa., having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Aloysius F. Bauer, executor, care of 601 State Theater Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. C. McCANDLESS, Attorney-at-Law, 1216 Berger Building. Notice letters of administration on estate of Ernest I. Orchard, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Anna G. Orchard, administratrix, 303 Elsdon street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ABRAHAM HERMAN, Attorney-at-Law, 403 Washington Trust Bldg. Notice letters of administration on estate of Jeannette Sigal, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted, all persons indebted to estate will make payment; those having claims will present them to H. Sarah Sigal, Administratrix, 5854 Forbes street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOS. A. RICHARDSON, Attorney-at-Law, Union Trust Bldg. Notice letters of administration on estate of Andrew Tucci, deceased, late of Mt. Lebanon Township, Pa., having been granted, all persons indebted to estate will make payment; those having claims will present them to Sophia Tucci, Administratrix, 237 Morrison ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

JOHN J. KENNEDY, Attorney-at-Law, 1315 Park Bldg. Notice letters of administration on estate of Catherine McPherson, deceased, late of Castle Shannon, Pa., having been granted, all persons indebted to estate will make payment; those having claims will present them to Nora B. King, Administratrix, 5531 Colombo st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LAWRENCE W. BIGHAM, Attorney-at-Law 518 Fourth avenue. Notice letters of administration on estate of Mathuda Martha Short, deceased, late of West View, Pa., having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Allegheny Trust Company, administrator, 413 Federal street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN J. KENNEDY, Attorney-at-Law, 1315 Park Bldg. Notice letters of administration on estate of Margaret V. Mahoney, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted, all persons indebted to estate will make payment; those having claims will present them to Nora B. King, Administratrix, 5531 Colombo st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOTICE letters testamentary on estate of John T. Yochum, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted, all persons indebted to estate will make payment; those having claims will present them to Anna Margaret Yochum, Executrix, 33 Becks Run rd., Carrick, Pa.

Legal Notices 107

IN THE Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa. Commonwealth ex rel Maria Elizabeth Kaut, No. 43 July Term, 1931. Notice is hereby given that Ernest A. Reineman, Committee of Jacob Kaut, has filed his first and final account as Committee of the said Jacob Kaut and that application will be made for confirmation of said account to the said Court on the 8th day of November, 1930, and that unless exceptions are filed on or before that date, the account may then be confirmed and distribution then be made. Sherriff, Lindsay, Weis & Hutchinson, Attorneys for Accountant, 1406 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOST, STOCK CERTIFICATE—Notice is hereby given that stock certificate No. M-33283, dated February 25, 1929, to and in the name of EMIL P. JOHNSON for ten (10) shares of the no par value capital stock of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company has been lost or destroyed and an application has been made to the said corporation to have a duplicate issued therefor. Any person having the above certificate will please return it to the undersigned at the following address, and all persons are hereby warned not to purchase or negotiate said certificate: Emil P. Johnson, 1738 Walden avenue, Chicago, Ill.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Allegheny County, Pa. In re petition of The Ultravol Company, a corporation, for decree of dissolution. No. 222 January Term, 1931. Notice that the said corporation has filed in Court at above number and term, its petition praying for decree of dissolution, and that the Court has fixed November 5, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard time, as time for hearing, when and where all persons may attend and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Frank R. S. Kaplan, Attorney for Petitioner, 421 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HORACE THOMAS, SR. & JR., Attorneys, 2005 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To Louis Tate, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Anna Tate against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 1249 July Term, 1929, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of November, 1930. Robert S. Cain, Sheriff.

MORRIS G. LEVY & MORRIS M. BERGER, Attorneys, Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To John Stachner, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Nellie Stachner against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 2339 July Term, 1930, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of December, 1930. Robert S. Cain, Sheriff.

CAMPBELL, HOUCK & NIXON, Attorneys, Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To Ora Grimes, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of George Grimes against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 914 July Term, 1930, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of November, 1930. Robert S. Cain, Sheriff.

TO HUBERT S. ENGLISH, respondent: Take notice that the case of Odessa M. English against you for divorce A. V. M., at No. 168 April Term, 1928, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., will be tried at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called, or as soon as is convenient to said court. Pratt & Pratt, Attorneys for Libellant, Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GEORGE E. FLACCUS, Attorney-at-Law, 1006 Berger Bldg. Notice letters of administration on estate of Roland B. Weber, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted, all persons indebted to estate will make payment; those having claims will present them to John E. Loibl, Administrator, 5152 Cypress st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

RALPH H. SMITH, Attorney, 2005 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To Beda Barnes, respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of George H. Barnes against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 3350 April Term, 1927, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of November, 1930. Robert S. Cain, Sheriff.

Legal Notices 107

W. H. COLEMAN, Attorney-at-Law, 928 Union Trust Bldg. Notice letters of administration on estate of L. L. Swaney, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted, all persons indebted to estate will make payment; those having claims will present them to Gladys Dell Swaney, Administratrix, 1526 Murray ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

D. F. McCARTHY, Attorney-at-Law, 436 Diamond street. Notice letters of administration on estate of Loretta M. Schill, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Theodore J. Schill, administrator, 6120 Stanton avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO FRANK SEGRETI, respondent; Take notice that the case of Serafina Segreti against you for divorce A. V. M., at No. 3941 January Term, 1930, Common Pleas Court, Allegheny County, Pa., will be tried at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called, or as soon as is convenient to said Court. John B. Fortunato, Attorney for Libellant, Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Official, Pittsburgh 111

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Ordinance, Bill No. 1911, has been introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh, October 14, 1930, amending an ordinance entitled: "An ordinance regulating and restricting the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses and regulating and limiting the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected or altered, and regulating and determining the area of yards, courts and other open spaces in connection with buildings hereafter erected or altered, and establishing the boundaries of districts for the said purposes; conferring certain powers upon the Superintendent of the Bureau of Building Inspection; providing for a Board of Appeals; and imposing penalties," approved August 9, 1923,

By changing the Zone Map, Sheet Z—N10—E30, so as to change all that certain property fronting on the southerly side of Ellsworth avenue, from Summerlea street to the line dividing properties now or late of A. C. Maurice and Isiah S. Pachter Estate, from an "A" Residence Use District to a Commercial Use District.

And that a public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Pittsburgh to consider said ordinance at the Council Chamber, fifth floor, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., at 2:00 P. M., on Wednesday, October 29, 1930.

ROBERT CLARK,
City Clerk.

Official, County 112

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 17, 1930.

Separate and sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Controller of Allegheny County until 11:00 A. M., (Eastern Standard Time), Tuesday, October 28th, 1930, and will be opened by the County Commissioners for the following improvement:—

INSTALLATION COMPLETE WATER SYSTEM, STORAGE TANKS, STORAGE TANK HOUSE, PUMPS, PUMP HOUSES AND MOTORS.

Specifications, Form of Contract, Instructions to Bidders, Proposal and Blueprint copies of letting plans may be viewed at the office of the Commissioners of Allegheny County.

Copies of the above data for use of bidders will be furnished upon application to the Contract Clerk Bureau of Parks, 519 Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Deposits in the amount of $5.00 each will be required for each set of blue print copies of the letting plans and specifications. Receipts for said deposits will be given and the money refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition and without marking, within ten (10) days of the date bids are opened.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for the amount fixed in the "Instructions to Bidders" as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

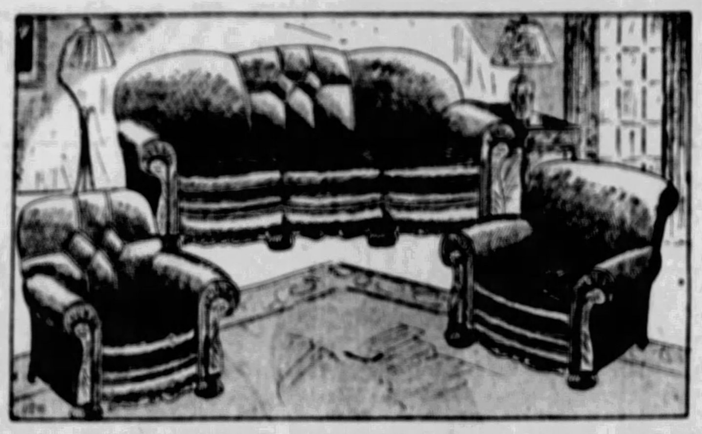
The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller,
Allegheny County.

Saturday—Outstanding Frank & Seder Furniture Values!

Any Suite in This Group $118

$200 Four-piece Bedroom Suite, beautifully matched V-shaped five-ply Oriental walnut veneers, with overlays and carvings of blistered maple—interiors of cypress and mahogany—rubbed to a golden-walnut finish. **$118**



$200 Three-piece Mohair Living Room Suite, expertly built and upholstered all over in 100% genuine mohair. Serpentine front and drop moldings. Full spring construction. Reversible spring-filled cushions. **$118**

$200 Ten-piece Tudor Dining Room Suite, of walnut veneers and contrasting woods, with genuine spindle carvings and mouldings, in shaded walnut finish—chairs upholstered in beautiful fabrics. **$118**

Stirring Values in

Winter Coats

Every Coat Elaborately Furred!

$49.75

A group of **FUR-TRIMMED** coats that is without competition for value-giving and style-rightness! The very last fashion-word . . . at the very time all women are preparing for cold Winter days . . . at a price that fits within the budget-limit of most everyone!

Convince Yourself . . . Shop These . . . Compare! Note the Stunning Adaptations of Couturier Designs! See the Fine Fabrics and Furs.

Every coat is beautifully styled in new modes. Styles for juniors, misses, women, little women and larger women. On our Second Floor.

Finer Winter Coats

Three Specialized Prices!

Distinctive models with the exquisite tailoring, the luxurious fabrics and gorgeous furring that particular women demand. For women and misses.

$79.75 $99.75 $125

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Sale! Sample Hats Fashioned by Celebrated Stylists

Agnès
Jean Patou
marie christiane
Mado

$5.00

Valued at $10 and Even $12.50!

French Room Reproductions and Sample Hats bearing the labels of internationally known stylists! One and two-of-a-kind models for every occasion from gold or silver cloth hats for evening wear . . . to smart town hats. Smart new shades.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

New Prep Suits

Regular $15 and $16.50 Values! **$13.75** *With 2 Prs. Long Pants! 13 to 20!*

The newest of Autumn and early Winter suits for young chaps! Specially featuring all-wool materials in new grays, browns, tans, and fancy mixtures! Well tailored . . . mannishly cut.

$12.98 Leather
COATS $10
Soft, pliable horsehide with leather collar. Sizes 6 to 8.

Boys' New Sports
SWEATERS $1.98
Plain or fancy jacquard weaves—all-wool. Regularly $2.98—30 to 36.

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Com

'SEDER

Two-Pa Topcoats

Pay in weeks our BUDGE BUYIN PLAN No extra charge service

Great Values—in These New

"Sunday Night" Frocks!

Special!
Misses' & Juniors'
Dresses
$9.00

They're styles you're used to seeing priced at $15, even more! Flat crepes in stunning new high colors . . . also black and brown. Absolutely "bargains" at the price!

F. & S.—Second Floor

Presenting New Formal Elegance at Two Attractive Prices!

Lovely, feminine fashions exceedingly low priced! **$12.95**

Copies of couturier creations, beautifully fashioned! **$21.95**

We call them "'Sunday Night" frocks . . . we really mean those intriguing modes of the more "dressy" type that are increasingly popular for evening and formal afternoon! Chiffons with glittering trimming . . . soft velvets . . . intricately cut silks. For women and misses.

Ready Sat
6,000
TI
New Fall Ti
Shown for t

What a Sale! Think of ties at such a saving—patterns galore—attracti selections . . . and they'll

FRANK & SEDER

Saturday—Outstanding Frank & Seder Furniture Values!

Any Suite in This Group $148

$250 Six-piece Modern Bedroom, five-ply spliced walnut veneers with center panels and drawer fronts of butt and Oriental walnut. All oak interiors and full dustproof construction. Chair and Bench included, $148

Three-piece Mohair English Lounge-type Suite, in ten of the newest shades of mohair—spring-filled cushions with beautiful reverse tops, webbed with the new one-piece construction, Sixth Floor, $148

$250 Ten-piece Dining Suite—chairs of unusual design and upholstered in richly-colored velour. Tops of five-ply figured American walnut, doors and panels of matched and figured Oriental walnut, Sixth Floor, $148

---

mare!

'CREST'

ats Suits
s-Overcoats

$25

"Sedercrest" is more than a name! It's a definite standard of value in Men's Clothing! Shop the town over—examine *all* the clothing in this price range—you'll find Sedercrest offers more style, more quality and more value than any two-pants suit, topcoat or overcoat at the price!

Hart Schaffner & Marx 2-PANTS SUITS

The first season we've been able to offer these celebrated garments with two pairs of trousers. $36

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Sale! Women's Finer Shoes

The Same Types and Styles Usually Sold for $10 and $12 . . . Tomorrow! $5.85 2 Pairs $11

The Season's Newest Styles...All Colors

Every woman will want at least two pairs of these fine shoes at their present low price! Just think . . . here are the latest modes in kidskin . . . suedes . . . and combinations of the two with simulated snakeskin trimmings! Every wanted heel height . . . oxfords . . . straps . . . pumps! Come in tomorrow . . . see how very smart you can afford to be for only $5.85!

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Girls' Jumper Frocks

Cloth and Velvet Effects! $5.98 *Sizes 8 to 14 and 6 to 8!*

Embroidered Models...Pipings...Pleats!

Quite the most fashionable array of young girls' frocks we've seen in many a day! Here are the popular jumper frocks—leading the ranks this season! Cloth jumpers . . . velvet jumpers . . . with soft silk blouses to harmonize wearing notable bits of trimming for girls 8 to 14! And for younger sister 6 to 8—velvet jumpers with pleated skirts.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

BASEMENT

3 HOUR SALES 9 AM to 12 NOON

Wom. Rayon Underwear Step-ins, bloomers, panties, vests, slip. Broken range of colors and sizes. For 10 hours only! 19c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Child's Drawers, 2 for Also shirts. Heavy ribbed in white, Harvion and cream. Broken sizes. 50c values! 25c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Arch Shoes for Patent, Kid, Tan Kid in one-strap, ties, oxfords. Widths 2 to 9. Three hours only! $1.88
F. & S.—Basement Annex

98c Seamless Sheets for All first quality! 81x90 seamless bleached muslin sheets, wide hems. Limit 4. 59c
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Women's Hosiery, Only Silk and rayon hosiery in all wanted colors. All sizes 8½ to 10. To 49c values. 19c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' School Pants, 2 for Regularly 79c pair! Wool mixtures in new fall patterns. Sizes 7 to 18 years. $1
Frank & Seder—Basement

Fall Hats, $1.39, or 2 for Women's smart new fall hats, in newest colors. All head sizes. Three hours only. $2
Frank & Seder—Basement

'Braveman' Work Shirts For men. $1 value! Blue and colors. Coat and pull-over styles. All sizes 14 to 17. 79c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Saturday Only! Tremendous Underpriced One-Day Sale!

Girls' Camel-Hair COATS

Sizes 3 to 14 Years! $7.95

Sizes 3 to 6—Hat to Match!

Genuine Camel-Pile coats in the much wanted brown shade. Belted, double-breasted with deep, roomy pockets. Excellent for sport and dress wear! With notched collar—warmly lined!

Girls' Flannel Skirts, 7 to 14, at $1

Girls' Coats

Sizes 7 to 14!

Genuine "Trucurl" Chinchillas in all shades. Tailored-to-fit fur-trimmed dress coats included! $5.95

Girls' Dresses

Sizes 7 to 14!

All-wool dresses, jumper style. Jerseys and silks in a variety of the newest styles. $2.98

Sale in Frank & Seder Sub-Basement

Sale! Women's New Fall

SHOES

$2.33

Real $3.95 Values!

Charming models in new Velvets, Satins, Kidskins, Patents and Suedes! Newest styles—Pumps, Straps, Oxfords, Colonials, Ties, etc. All wanted heel heights. All sizes 2½ to 8.

F. & S.—Basement Annex

Mothers! Unusual Values in

Boys' O'Coats 2-Pants Suits and Leatherette Coats

$4.65

Regular $5.95 Grades

Boys' suits with two pairs of lined pants in sizes 4 to 15. Overcoats of wool mixtures, heathers and chinchillas in sizes 2 to 14 years. Sheepliined leatherette coats in sizes 3 to 18 years.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Smart New Fall

HATS

$1.88

Up to $3.95 Values!

Stunning new Fall felts with high lustre finish and chic velvets in the most popular colors of the season! All head sizes for women, misses and matrons.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Saturday! Featuring the Biggest Clothing Values in Pittsburgh!

MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

Here is the outstanding value-giving event of the year! Remember—every suit, topcoat and overcoat is a brand new model! A sale you cannot afford to miss!

$11

ALL SIZES:
Slim Sizes—
. . 36 to 42 . .
Stout Sizes—
. . 38 to 46 . .
Short Sizes—
. . 35 to 42 . .

Outfit Yourself for Fall and Winter—and Save!

Men's smart suits, topcoats and overcoats tailored of all-wool fabrics, in every smart new pattern and coloring that is popular for Fall wear! And what a selection at $11—you'll rub your eyes in amazement!

Frank & Seder—Basement Men's Dept.

---

day! A Timely Sale of

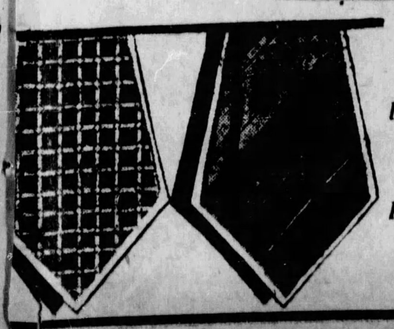
Regular $1.00

ES! 55¢

Silk Lined First Time!

ing new Fall silk-lined nsive fabrics—beautiful lor combinations in the ke hot cakes tomorrow!

2 for $1.00



Sale In Our Men's Store, Fourth Floor

FRANK & SEDER

PUT ON THE SPOT :--: By JACK LAIT

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Committee Demands Action Against Gangsters

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

"The Edgewater Kid," Polack Annie's man, is murdered. Goldie Gorio's North Side gang, of which the Kid was a member, accuses Kinky King, leader of the West Side gang. Kinky swore to get The Kid for taking Annie from him. Later, Kinky is found murdered, a gold revolver, similar to that possessed by Goldie, beside him. To satisfy the public's demand for action, the police chief arrests Annie. He refuses Goldie's request for her release. In revenge, Goldie's gang throws the theater district in darkness and destroys public property.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VIII.

Ten o'clock next morning. The mayor of the Big Burg sat at his desk. There were purple circles beneath his eyes. His beefy cheeks were flushed. He was nervous and anxious. Before him lay a morning paper, and on the floor lay others. The city's shame shrieked from the headlines. The gangsters, tolerated too long as they worked vengeance and blackmail among their own kind and other law-breakers, had jumped the fences and crippled public works, destroyed private property, endangered life and put half the town out of commission.

Acrimonious editorials demanded state intervention. If the despotism of gang-rule had grown so invincible that the chief executive and his empowered forces could not cope with such a preposterous condition as had manifested itself last night, then it was high time for broader powers to take hold. One paper suggested that the citizens arm and protect their safety and their community honor.

"Leo," began the Mayor, "a sweet mess has been wished on us."

The chief of police grunted.

"There's only one thing we can do," he sighed.

"Yes? And—"

"Spring Polack Annie . . . oh, not this minute—but give our word that she will walk through the doors in a day or two. No tellin' where Goldie'll stop if we don't. I'm sure I can call him off."

"Getting chicken-livered, eh? The whole thing was your idea in the first place, and now—"

Helpless
Mayor Is at Mercy of Gangsters

"Placin' the blame'll get us nowhere. If it was a boner, let's pick the bones out of it. I ain't gettin' yellow—but let's be practical. They can turn the town upside down before we can stop 'em—if we can at all."

The Mayor turned to his desk. He thumped it, glared at the newspapers, shuddered, gathered them into a bulky lump and rammed them into his waste basket.

"We can't do a thing now," he groaned. "Any minute a committee of civic leaders is coming to call on me—with the reporters. If I let this girl out, after the way I grand-standed her arrest, I'd be laughed out of the city limits. I'm at the mercy of those yeggs on one hand and these volunteers on the other. After I get my breath, we'll try something. Right now—"

The Mayor's secretary poked his head in and nodded.

"They're here," said His Honor, with a helpless shrug. "Better stick, but say nothing unless I ask you to, and then chime in with me. Don't mention Annie. We deny that she had anything to do with this at all, see? . . . all right, Chester, bring the coroner's jury in."

The Committee
Composed of City's Most Prominent

They solemnly filed into the Mayor's office—eight of them. Three men of affluence, four men of influence, and one woman of prominence. She was Mrs. Guernsey Taylor, whose husband was a power on 'change. She headed the Women's Civic League. She represented the women at large—or thought she did.

Close behind her was the Rev. Chesley Nottingham, pastor of an exclusive silk-stocking church. He was a crusader and critic whose sermons were widely reported because he "had something to say"—didn't preach about the Bible, but laid into vice and contempt of the Constitution—one amendment of it anyway.

John Fox Wagner, banker, tanned by the Florida sun and flushed with excessive living, looked stern. He had engineered the biggest and rawest bank merger of the city after having surreptitiously bought up control of most of the small banks. Next was Charles V. Hillers, editor of the daily with the richest class of readers and the poorest number of buyers. A thin, dapper little fellow with a booming voice, he was for vested interest, peace, prosperity and the Republican party.

Mayor Ready
Determined to Admit Nothing

Sam Mandelbaum, proprietor of the busiest department store, headed the committee. He had given thousands to educate the poor children in music and literature. In his basement slaved and sweated their sisters and their mothers at minimum wages for maximum hours. A strange mixture of aggressive charity and uncharitable aggression was Sam. To him a dollar had six pennies pasted on it—the interest. What he did with it after he got it, was another matter. He gave it away, yes, but he demanded that he get it first. He donated a million to beautify playgrounds, then battled through three courts against his tax assessments.

J. Hutchins Johnstone, attorney for large corporations, strode in as though to address a hostile jury—suave, sure, smooth. Howard Payne Rynyon, professor of economics at the U., and Dr. Olaf Norstrom, noted surgeon, completed the body. And around them all were the newspapermen.

The Mayor rose when they entered. He had fortified himself with two shots of Scotch and a resolution—he would agree with everything and admit nothing.

"Mr. Mayor," opened up Sam Mandelbaum, "you undoubtedly anticipate the purpose of this visit. We have not come with any requests. We feel it is time to make demands. Last night's outrages—"

Want Militia
Asks for Banishment Of Desperadoes

"The women of this city, for whom I speak—" cut in Mrs. Taylor. Mandelbaum frowned.

"Mr. Mayor," he continued, "we are all paying exorbitant taxes to maintain a municipal government and a competent police force. Now we must conclude that the police are either utterly inefficient or are suborned by the criminal elements. We have no further confidence in the department. We, therefore, have drawn a resolution calling on you to ask the Governor for militia to take over the city government and give us protection, if not drive out these desperadoes or bring them to justice."

The Mayor cleared his throat. "Gentlemen, and you, madam," with a bow to Mrs. Taylor, "the occurrences of last night were unforeseen and unprecedented. Had we any warning of such possibilities we would have been prepared and would have handled the situation satisfactorily. We are not in connivance with the underworld, and so we were not apprised of any such a plot. Just what the gesture signified—except a protest against the severity with which we have been fighting every known lawbreaker—we have not yet determined.

"However, my intelligence squad is at work and I will have the full report shortly. The moment I have the facts I shall take action. To call out troops now would only disgrace the city far more. I must be permitted to answer this surprise attack. My chief of police assures me we will have everything in hand, cover against any further chance of such crimes within the day. Am I right?"

The chief nodded.

Mayor Puzzled
Does Not Know What To Do Next

"In 24 hours," the Mayor added, "we will not only have everything safe and quiet, but probably have behind bars the principal perpetrators of these deeds which we could not humanly foresee. I ask you to withhold your resolution for that length of time."

Mandelbaum called the committee into an ante-room. The Chief tip-toed to the door. He motioned the Mayor with nods. His Honor, out of wind and very weary, smiled faintly. The Chief jumped and ran to his post. Mandelbaum, alone, returned.

"Very well," he answered, "twenty-four hours. We don't want to take snap judgment."

"Thanks," acknowledged the Mayor. "We will neither rest nor sleep."

Mandelbaum made his exit.

"Now what?" asked the Chief.

The Mayor walked to the window and looked out. He lit a cigar, returned, threw in an oversized dri'nk.

"I'm damned if I know," he said.

* * *

In Goldie Gorio's headquarters, too, there was activity.

Business was as usual almost, despite the desperate enterprises of the past night. Collections were coming in from the late count-ups of crap-games, beer distributors, houses of hilarity, speakeasies and even more orderly businesses into which the Gorio mob had declared itself partner by rule of the red and acid of the pineapple.

Gang Rule
Annie's Arrest Demands A Showdown

But routine commerce lacked the punch today. No one knew what was in the back of Goldie's head, but they all understood him well enough to know he hadn't thrown that spectacular barrage just to see the fireworks; he must have some big offensive to follow up with.

The incarceration of Polack Annie, without notice to Goldie, her being held unbooked like some sucker without drag, his departure from City Hall with rage—such things portended a showdown or Gorio had changed his nature. The newspapers were yelling murder and a committee was screaming for the soldiery. Would old Goldie quit here? Not a chance in a carload.

There was no profit in terrorizing and shocking and sacking the city. But there must be a policy at stake. If the town thought it was bigger than Goldie Gorio, the town must be taught how to take a joke. Polack Annie didn't quite seem important enough to the boys to do a Helen of Troy, but she would do as a symbol. Gang rule was at stake. Hadn't some obscure prince or somebody been knocked off in some unpronounceable European kingdomlet, and set the whole world on fire? Sure. It wasn't the individual—it was the principle!

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

(To Be Continued.)

Your REMINDER—

INSTALL RCA Radiotrons because 17 leading set makers say: "They give 100% reproduction of tone." Their verdict guarantees you absolute tone satisfaction.

See your dealer TODAY!

new radio tubes today

Highest Quality—Now Low Prices!

UY 224 . $3.30 UX 245 . $2.00
UY 227 . 2.20 UX 280 . 1.90

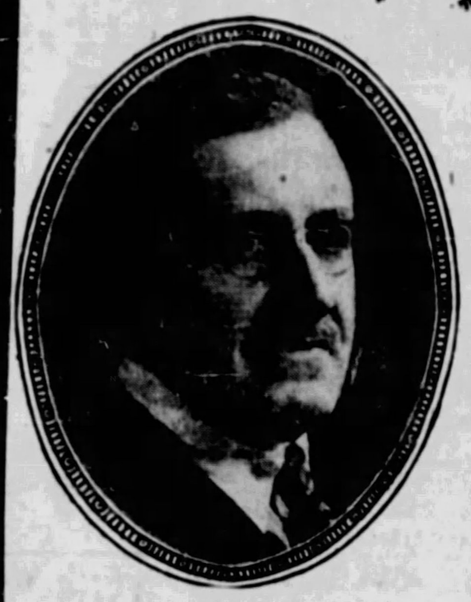
RCA Radiotrons

THE HEART OF YOUR RADIO

Seventeen leading set manufacturers recommend RCA Radiotrons — RCA Radiotrons supplied as standard equipment

VALUES Open Saturday Till 9:00 P. M. FOUNDERS' DAY

SPONSORED by Mr. I. S. HARRIS THE PITTSBURGH PIONEER of CREDIT CLOTHING



Mr. I. S. Harris, Founder and President

. . . who has personally selected every offering in this event, okayed the prices with the assurance they are the LOWEST IN 15 YEARS, and who

Guarantees Easier Credit Terms Than This or Any Other Store Ever Offered

COATS

Women's and Misses' Fine

Richly Fur Trimmed Dressy & Sports Coats

Just for Founder's Days . . . we are going to sell handsome coats from our own selected stocks.

Worth $45.00 and $50.00

In the new fitted styles, with rich fur collars, novelty cuffs, and other ornamentations.

SALE ON SECOND FLOOR

Famous 'Strongtex' Part Wool Blankets
Large, double bed size in Orchid, Rose, Green, Blue, Gray and Tan.
$4.95 values
$2.95
Only 2 to a customer
Fourth Floor

Women's Union Suits
Part wool garments. Low neck, no sleeves, knee length—or Dutch neck, elbowsleeve, knee length $1.19

Girls' Chinchilla Coats
Genuine "Trucurl" chinchilla Flannel lined. Double breasted, green, red and navy. Sizes 7 to 14 . . . . . $6.95

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas
Regular two-piece styles in novelty colored flannelettes. Well made, full cut. Sizes 8 to 18 years $1.49

Women's Pure SILK HOSE
Small lots, odds and ends, etc., of hosiery worth up to $1.65. In Chiffon and Service weights. (Slightly imperfect.)
35c
3 prs. $1.00
Street Floor

Reversible Lumberjacks
FOR BOYS
Corduroy on inside, which can be reversed. In tans, grays and browns. Sizes 6-18 . . . . . $4.95

Children's $3.50 Shoes
Good, long wearing shoes with beaver or black tops. Wonderful bargains. Sizes up to 2 only $1.79
STREET FLOOR

Women's 1.19 House Frocks
New fall prints in fast color materials. Half and long sleeves. All-around belts. 88c
STREET FLOOR

Women's Flannelette Gowns
Stripe and floral flannelettes, as well as white and plain colors. Reg. and extra sizes. $1.25 val. 95c
STREET FLOOR

Women's 1.95 "Trade Mark" Hose
Full fashioned all silk chiffon. Pointed heels and picot edge. All perfect grade $1.19
STREET FLOOR

Women's "Burson" Hosiery
Full fashioned leg and seamless foot. In silk and rayon mixed. Fall shades. 3 pr. $2.50 . . . . . 85c
STREET FLOOR

Girls' 14.95 Cameline Coats
Stadium coats, in double-breasted, notch collar style. Flannel lined. Sizes from 7 to 14 . . . . . $10.95
FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Smart 10.00 Dresses
Silk Crepes, Velvets and combinations. Also wool-jersey 3-piece suits. Sizes 7 to 14 . . . . . $5.95
FOURTH FLOOR

Women's High-Grade Footwear
Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Slippers in brown, black and combinations. Fashionable styles $4.87
STREET FLOOR

Women's Patent Strap Pumps
Neat street and afternoon styles with high or Cuban heels. Excellent quality $2.87
STREET FLOOR

NEW FALL DRESSES 2 for $11.00

"Bigger and better than ever" is this DOUBLE VALUE dress sale for this great event. No less than 200 brand new.

FALL SILK DRESSES

in no less than 40 different styles and all colors. Not a dress in the lot worth less than $10.00.

SALE ON SECOND FLOOR

Little Boys' Jersey Suits
Smart fall models from our $3.45 and $3.95 lines. Well made and neat fitting. Sizes 2 to 8 . . . . . $2.95
THIRD FLOOR

Childrens' 35c and 50c Hosiery
Girls' full-length silk and rayon mix, and derby ribbed. Also, boys' turndown cuff hose 27c
STREET FLOOR

DRESSES

Women's and Misses'

Crepe - Satin - Chiffon and Sports Silk Frocks

Over 300 beautiful, stunning new dresses . . . in styles for every occasion . . . and in sizes for all.

Actual $15 to $19.50 Vals.

In black, russet, nile, burgundy, deep reds, browns, navy and others.

SALE ON SECOND FLOOR

Men's 35c-50c Socks
Silk and rayon plaited. In plain colors and new novelties. Reinforced toes and heel, (4 pairs $1). 27c
STREET FLOOR

Men's $1.35 Und'wear
Medium and heavy-weight cotton ribbed union suits. White gray and ecru. One-button, closed crotch. Sizes 36 to 46 $1.00
STREET FLOOR

Men's 85c Work Shirts
Blue chambrays, with 2 pockets. All standard, full cut garments. Extra value at 59c
STREET FLOOR

Men's $1.95 Sweaters
New V-neck coat sweaters with 2 pockets, in popular heather mixtures. Sizes 36 to 46 . . . . . $1.29
STREET FLOOR

Smart Fall Millinery
Large selection of $5.00 to $7.50 values in felts and velvets. Black, brown, tan, wine and cricket. All head sizes $3.95
SECOND FLOOR

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits
Our regular $12.95 clothing at a special Founder's Day price. In best shades and smartest models. Sizes 6 to 15 . . . . . $9.75
THIRD FLOOR

Men's Shoes & Oxfords
Large assortment of black and brown models, in bal and blucher styles $4.87
STREET FLOOR

Infants' $2.95 Dresses
Dainty crepe de chine frocks in pink, white, blue and green. Hand finished models. Sizes 1 to 3 . . . . . $1.95
FOURTH FLOOR

Men's to $3.00 Shirts 69c
Collar-attached and separate collar styles in plain colors and novelties. Sizes 13½ to 17 in the lot.
Street Floor

Men's Genuine "ARATEX" Semi-soft and "ARROW" Semi-stiff Collars 10c
Slightly Imperfect $1.00 dozen.
Street Floor

$1.00 Rayon Undies 69c
2 for $1.25
Non-run quality, full cut garments
—BLOOMERS
—PANTIES
—CHEMISE
Street Floor

Women's Rayon Pajamas $1.00
Clever, new two-tone lounging pajamas with wide trousers and tuck-in blouses. $1.29 val.
Street Floor

Misses' & Childs' Footwear
Including straps, pumps and shoes. A large variety priced according to size. 1.98 TO 2.98
STREET FLOOR

Women's $4.95 Sweaters
Light weight coat sweaters of 100 per cent wool. Two pockets. Collars and collarless. Wanted shades $3.95

Women's Smart Fall Purses
Underarm, zipper and other fashionable styles. New pony and caracul grains. Black and brown $1.00

Infants' $4.95 Fall Coats
Washable chinchilla coats in pink, blue and tan. Attractively made. (TAMS to MATCH, $1.25) . . $3.95
FOURTH FLOOR

Winston Plaid Blankets
Regular $1.25 blankets in orchid, rose, tan, gray, green and blue. Full size. (only 4 to a customer) . . 79c
FOURTH FLOOR

"Davey Lee" Zipper Suits
Washable suede cloth outfits, including the Jacket, Leggings and Helmet. Green, red, reindeer and China blue $5.00
FOURTH FLOOR

MEN HIGH-GRADE SUITS & TOPCOATS

Custom-like tailoring and fine wool materials are combined in a wealth of models for men of all ages, tastes and builds.

Worth Every Penny of $40.00

. . . and to be sold as a Founder's Days special at

$25

HARRIS

624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE *Thru to* OLIVER

KILL THEM TODAY

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

is guaranteed to kill Cockroaches, Waterbugs, Rats and Mice.

Millions of people have used it during the past 52 years.

At Drug Stores---Ready for use
Enough to kill hundreds of pests—35c

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

TELL IT TO SALLY

By SALLY MARTIN

Women Who Spend Their Lives Sacrificing Are Usually Frightful Bores!

Here's a great letter. It starts with a slam for It'l Sally. But what's a slam, more or less, in a trouble shooter's life?

It's a letter about mothers. The low-down on motherhood—and I suspect it will make a lot of mamas mad. But outside of the fact that she doesn't admire me, J. B. K. is a wise little lady, and knows her stuff.

And I know about 1,987,871 dowagers who could listen to her with much profit to themselves and their long-suffering families.

"Dear Sally Martin:

"Just as I begin really to enjoy your column you have to spoil it all, every once in a while, by going in for the usual sob-sister yelp about mother love—all about what children 'owe' their mothers, about the 'sacrifices' that have been made for them, about 'she loved her little boy so much that she went down into the Valley of the Shadow of Death for him when he was born.' Of all the sickening nonsense!

"Mother-love doesn't start new arrivals into the world, whether voluntarily or involuntarily. It is, surprisingly enough, a crush on the child's father, and nothing else. And this 'Valley of the Shadow' stuff is bunk. You are safer having a baby than you are crossing Forty-second street. Think of that nice two weeks' rest you get! I'd rather have a baby than move into a new apartment, any day.

"Mothers have to earn love, just as anyone else has to do, and kids are pretty discriminating. I've seen loathing and contempt on the faces of children as little as 5, when they looked at their mothers. Nobody respects a woman unless she respects herself, either. And mothers aren't left of that law. Women who crawl around, insisting on sacrificing themselves for their children (and, goodness, how they do it!) get nothing except the honor of being used as conveniences as long as they are needed.

"Women who go around looking shabby and pathetic so that daughter can have an expensive evening dress are bores to their children as well as everyone else. Women who demand the right to give up all interest and individuality and sink themselves in their children have no right to yell if they suddenly find themselves with nothing further to contribute.

"I have two children of my own (fooled you that time!), and their father, in his charming, impractical way, has dashed out into the night, leaving me to support them.

"Well, it's my job. Even if I didn't like the silly kids (and I do like them fine), I still owe them my care.

"But I don't owe them love, willy nilly, and they certainly don't owe it to me. I don't consider it 'sacrifice' that I cheerfully give up going to Europe because of them. But I insist on being as important as each of them . . . no more . . . no less.

"My daughter would think me half-witted, even now (she is 5 and she thinks I am kind of amusing to have around), if I gave up wearing attractive underwear so that she could wear clothes that would make the Vanastors turn green with envy. She would despise me if I went pathetic.

"Maybe they won't like me when they're grown up. If they don't—that's my tough luck—and it'll be my own fault because I didn't measure up as a person. But what I do has nothing to do with affection. And if I haven't measured up, I will still have interests and enthusiasms that will keep me busy.

"All mothers should have them. For their own sake, and for the sake of their children. A mother owes it to her family to be stimulating and interesting. Just as a secretary owes it to her job to keep up and keep her mind alive. The only difference is that the secretary'll be fired, pronto, if she lets herself go stale, while a lot of mothers drag around and feel sorry for themselves and give the youngsters a pain.

"Personally, I have a feeling that the interests and enthusiasms I have will make the kids enjoy my company. Certainly I would kick them out if I thought they were coming to see 'poor old mother—we really ought to, you know——'

"Or maybe I'm wrong?

"J. B. K."

Great stuff—yes! Only I wonder how many mothers will agree.

You, for instance—do you insist on "being as important" as any of your youngsters?

Your mother probably went around in shabby, faded clothes, so you might be pretty as a pink. Do you despise her, as J. K. B. says her children will despise her, if she "sacrifices" for them?

And which is best for the children?

Will your "sacrifice" make them into fine, generous, self-reliant citizens, or will it make them into selfish, demanding leaners, expecting the world to be handed to them on a silver platter, and whining when it isn't?

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Presbyterians Lead In College Census

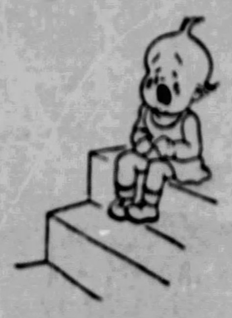
WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 17.—Only three of the 322 students enrolled at Waynesburg College failed to state a religious preference in a religious census taken recently. Presbyterian students were most numerous totaling 111, while Methodist Episcopals, with 61, and Catholics, with 39, were second and third.

Arrange Meets In Redistricting

Announcement of meetings for the purpose of hearing suggestions regarding the changing of election districts by sub-committees of the Redistricting Commission of Allegheny County was made today. In the Pitcairn Municipal Building residents of Pitcairn, Trafford and Patton will meet Wednesday night, October 29. Millvale and Shaler Township residents will meet Friday, October 24, in the Millvale Municipal Building.

Fall in Barn Fatal To Ex-Railroader

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 17.—Becoming ill while in the barn of his farm in Lower Burrell Township, Thomas O. Maxwell, 81, a retired railroader, fell to the floor, fracturing his skull. He died a short time later.



Is He Cross, Mother? Maybe It's His Shoes

You know how you feel when your feet are aching . . . and you know that baby's feet are ever so much more tender and sensitive. Pied Piper Juniors will make your baby's feet happy.

Pied Piper Juniors, $2.50

Sizes 2 to 6. Widths B, C, D. Elk Calf and Patent Leathers.

Pied Pipers are made on combination lasts to fit the narrow heel.

PIED PIPER DEPT.—WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

243 FIFTH AVENUE

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

THANK YOU PITTSBURGH!

WE THANK you for the wonderful way in which you received the New Store, both at the inspection on Wednesday and at the Grand Opening Thursday.

Yesterday's eager shopping thousands told us conclusively that our efforts were more than successful.

We are grateful for your spontaneous approval of one of "The World's Largest and Finest Stores of Its Kind."

We apologize to those who were not served as promptly and as efficiently as we would like. Your very cheerfulness told us you realized our task was great.

We thank the hundreds of firms and individuals who sent the gorgeous floral baskets and telegrams of good wishes.

We are determined to merit your continued patronage and good will. Every purchase you make in a Murphy Company store is backed by all the resources and well-known policies of the Murphy Co. Organization.

***Your* Complete Satisfaction Is Our Pledge**

Our Opening Celebration Sale Continues All Day Tomorrow

THERE ARE STILL MANY, MANY OF THE VALUES THAT HAVE ALL WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA TALKING!

Come and See—Come and Save

G.C.MURPHY CO. 5 AND 10c STORE

WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO $1.00

Fifth Ave.—Diamond St.—McMasters Way

ESTABLISHED IN 1879

RICHMAN BROTHERS

GOOD LOOKS... FINE QUALITY *at a very Substantial Saving*

After all, a man can ask for nothing more when he buys clothes.

These new fall suits and topcoats are good looking because they are correctly cut in the styles American fashion leaders prefer . . . and fit perfectly. Fine fabrics and beautifully finished workmanship not only add to their costly appearance, but give assurance of long wear.

That you can buy clothes of this character for only $22.50 is due entirely to the improved manufacturing methods and 58 store direct-from-factory sales volume developed through our fifty-one years of good clothes making.

And Richman Brothers Clothes, today, are the greatest value we've produced in our entire history.

SUITS

New grays, browns, blues, forest greens and mixtures in fabrics of unusual worth... worsteds, twists, serges, cheviots and cassimeres . . . single and double-breasted styles for men and young men who know what's in fashion this fall . . . sizes to fit any figure perfectly.

TOPCOATS

Llama wool, tweeds, twists and cheviots in a wonderful variety of new shades and patterns ...single breasted, Raglan, double-breasted and Chesterfield models that fit and drape faultlessly. Coats that will keep you smartly dressed and snugly comfortable from now until mid-winter.

ANY BUSINESS SUIT, TOPCOAT, OVERCOAT OR DRESS SUIT IN EVERY RICHMAN BROS. STORE IN THE U. S. IS ALWAYS THE SAME PRICE

ALL $22.50

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY

EXTRA TROUSERS, $2, $2.50, $4, $5, $6

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

221-225 FIFTH AVENUE

BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET STREETS

New Castle Store, 131 East Washington St. : Johnstown Store, 538 Main St. Wheeling Store, 1217-1219 Market St. : Washington Store, Beau & Main Sts.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

And Now 'REALIFE' on the Screen

The greatest invention since the talking movie. The camera sees with YOUR eyes. Pictures seem to live and breathe. The nearest approach to third dimension in a moving picture.

"Real Life" pictures, the first one of which is "Billy the Kid," will be shown only at Loew's Aldine Theater—one of the first ten theaters in the world to be equipped to show this new kind of moving picture.

Johnny Mack Brown — Kay Johnson — Wallace Beery

Coming in **"BILLY THE KID"** *to the Aldine*

See It as the Guest of the SUN-TELEGRAPH

Sun-Telegraph Ad readers will be among the first in the world to be given the opportunity to see "BILLY THE KID" as guests of this paper.

Join in this contest to win GUEST TICKETS to see this marvelous and amazing forward step in the development of Talking Pictures. "BILLY THE KID" has never been filmed before, due to the limitations of former production methods. But now it has been made—thanks to "REALIFE"—and it is coming to LOEW'S ALDINE, Friday, October 24. You'll want to see this miracle of the screen and if you can see it as our guest, so much the better. Read the rules below and learn how you can see "BILLY THE KID" as the guest of the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad Department.

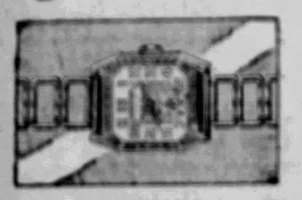
How to Win Sun-Telegraph Guest Tickets to Loew's Aldine Theater

The synopsis of "Billy the Kid" is published in the Classified Ads, five sentences each day. The first five appear today and five additional sentences will be published each day until 35 have appeared. Collect the sentences as they appear each day and when you have the thirty-five, copy them in your own handwriting, being as neat as possible and using only one side of the paper. The fifty persons submitting the neatest, most accurate manuscripts of the Synopsis will each be given TWO GUEST TICKETS to see "Billy the Kid" at the Aldine heater. Start looking for the first five hidden sentences now and keep a sharp look-out for the rest as they appear. When you have your manuscript completed mail it to the "Realife" Editor, Classified Ad Department, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Contest closes Friday, October 24, at midnight. Winners will be announced as soon as possible after this date. In case of a tie duplicate awards will be given. Start today—it will be lots of fun.

By the way, the hidden sentences are not the only things of interest in the Classified Ads. Reading the Classified Ads every day is a great way to locate bargains — in apartments, houses, real estate, used cars, used furniture and other household articles, find a position, hire a maid, etc. Always look through the Classified Ads.

***It Always Pays to Read* Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads**

$5 For Your Old WATCH



Watch with Link Band..9.95
Less Allowance 5.00
Trade-In Price.. 4.95

A beautifully etched white gold SHOCK-PROOF watch complete with fashionable link band! Fully guaranteed. Styles for men, women and children. Many other watches to select from!

14.95

A bed the growing child can use for years! It is 5 ft. 6 in. long. Ivory or Green enameled finish. Complete with spring!

Charge It!

2.19

Just received! A whole carload of new, colorful Fibre Ferneries that would regularly sell for $3.50. Ideal for indoor plants and flowers!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

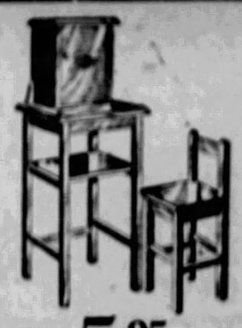
$5 FOR YOUR OLD Room Size RUG

Fine Seamless Axminsters

Regular Price $47.50—Less $5 Allowance
Trade-In Price ⟶ 42.50

These beautiful, perfect grade rugs in stunning new patterns must be seen to be appreciated!

Hundreds of other rugs to select from in the "Trade-In Sale!"



5.95

Another bargain! Fashionable decorated Walnut Telephone Cabinet with shelf for the phone book, complete with chair to match. $10 value!

Charge It!

29.50

A luxuriously comfortable English Lounge Chair that compares with $45 chairs! Tapestry covered! Special for tomorrow!

Charge It!

10% For Your Old TIRES

on the purchase of the NEW G & J Tires.

Get ready for safe winter driving. Trade in your threadbare tires NOW on high-grade, first G & J's and Save. Made by U. S. Rubber Co. Full range of sizes.

$1 Weekly

$50 For Your Old Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite $50

Make Your Old Home Furnishings Help Pay for the New!

TRADE-IN-SALE

We Are Donating All Used Merchandise to THE SALVATION ARMY!

By helping yourself and home right now to new, attractive up-to-date home furnishings, you can aid a worthy charity at the same time! The Salvation Army endorses Spear's Trade-In Sale and receives every piece of used furniture! Not one piece will ever see a Spear Store! The Salvation Army truck will call at our customers' homes for old merchandise and take it direct to their headquarters. This sale is for a limited time and will not be repeated this year. Spear's is glad to assist the Salvation Army in this way; we know our customers will, too!

Spear's Offers Largest Assortments of Famous Nationally Advertised Furniture That Sets the Standard for Quality, Style and Value the World Over!

Remember!

No matter how old your suite may be, or what condition it is in, even if it is slightly incomplete, you will be allowed $50 for it on the purchase of a new suite! A Bedroom suite may be traded in on a Living or Dining Room suite, or vice versa!

SPEAR'S

Downtown Store: 911-921 Penn Avenue

Open Till 9 P. M. Saturday

East Liberty Store: Broad St. and Collins Ave.

Philco Baby Grand Console

5 DELIVERS PHILCO

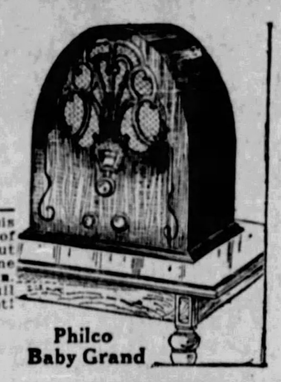
Enjoy the Perfect Performance of the Latest Models!

NEW 1931 BABY GRAND CONSOLE PHILCO—uses 7 tubes (3 screen grid) features a new station recording dial, balanced unit quality, electro dynamic Speaker and provides selectivity, power, pure tone and distance. Priced less tubes!

69.50

NEW 1931 BABY GRAND—the same wonderful chassis with all the new features of the Baby Grand CONSOLE, but set in the beautiful genuine Walnut cabinet shown, 16-in. wide, 17½ in. high. A full fledged, big-performing set! Priced less tubes

49.50



Philco Baby Grand

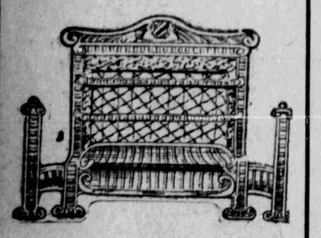
Spear's . . . Headquarters for Radiola, Atwater Kent, Bosch, General Electric and others!

Circulating Heaters

$25

A heater you can depend upon! Cast iron construction! Grained Walnut enamel finish. Keeps a room evenly heated!

Charge It!



Colored Radiants and Andirons Add to This Heater's Attractiveness

Finished in this season's favorite finish, a beautiful copper, this 8-glower heater is a wonderful value at 12.95

Charge It!

$7.50 Allowance for Your Old Bed, Spring and Mattress

On the Purchase of Any New Bed Outfit

This 3-Piece Bed Oufit, $31.00
Less Allowance 7.50
Trade-In Price 23.50

Yes, whether you choose THIS Bed Outfit or any other one of the hundreds we have, the $7.50 Allowance for your Old Outfit is effective! The Walnut finished Cane Panel Bed with graceline tubing is fully equipped with a specially built, resilient Spring and a comfortable All-Cotton Mattress!

Small Payment Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

$10 for Your Old Washer on the New Gainaday

THE Rubless ELECTRIC WASHER

Regular Price $105
Less Allowance ... 10
Trade-In Price ⟶ $95

You have always wanted a really fine Electric Washer. Gainaday is just that! There is not a single moving part in the solid copper tub, so there is never any wear or tear on your clothes! Gainaday washes everything, from soiled heavy work clothes to chiffon hose. It is quick, safe, sanitary and a wonderful cleaner! Buy Gainaday now and make a special saving!

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Trade-In Your Old Bedroom, Dining or Living Room Suite!

Kroehler 3-Pc. Mohair Suite

Regular Price $198, Less $50 Allowance, You Pay ⟶ $148

As illustrated! One of the very latest Kroehler designs. The quality and construction are, therefore, of the highest. Lovely colors! You have admired this suite in the pages of women's magazines. Its nationally advertised price is $198. It's a wonderful value! Save $50 on its purchase now, by trading in your old-fashioned suite!

Most Convenient Payments! Both Spear Stores!

Trade-In Your Old Bedroom, Dining or Living Room Suite!

This Fine 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Regular Price $149, Less $50 Allowance, You Pay ⟶ $99

Yes! The Suite illustrated! The large Wardrobe is CEDAR LINED—the Dresser is 48 inches—the Bed is double size, and the Hollywood Vanity is a dream! Every piece measures up to a high standard of construction! Just one of the many beautiful bedroom groups for which you may trade in your old suite on for a $50 allowance right now!

Most Convenient Payments! Both Spear Stores!

Trade-in Your Old Bedroom, Dining or Living Room Suite!

This Fine 10-Piece Dining Suite

Regular Price $159, Less $50 Allowance, You Pay ⟶ $109

Every woman's dream of a beautiful Dining Suite can easily come true now! Make those old things help pay for it! This 10-piece suite includes four additional chairs not shown and is in the most appealing fashion! Finished in genuine Walnut and Maple! Dozens of others to choose from in Spear's great Trade-In Sale tomorrow!

Most Convenient Payments! Both Spear Stores!

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930

PRIZE-WINNING CANVASES IN INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

THIRD PRIZE, $500: "STILL LIFE," BY CHARLES DUFRESNE (FRENCH)

HONORABLE MENTION: "IN THE TOWN," BY NILES SPENCER (AMERICAN)

HONORABLE MENTION: "FISHERMEN," BY GIUSEPPE MONTANARI (ITALIAN)

"INTERIOR," BY ALEXANDER BROOK (AMERICAN)
Second prize-winner ($1,000) and winner of the annual Albert C. Lehman prize of $2,000 for the best purchasable painting exhibited.

"PORTRAIT OF MME. PICASSO," BY PABLO PICASSO
The famed French painter's portrait of his wife, winner of the International's first prize of $1,000. To moderns, "Picasso can do no wrong" with his brush.

"STILL LIFE," BY HENRY LEE McAFEE (AMERICAN)
First Honorable Mention and winner of the Carnegie Institute annual $300 prize and for its subject the Allegheny County Garden Club's annual $300 prize.

SIDEWALKS —of— PITTSBURGH

By William Pfarr

It is not to Pittsburgh's credit that the soy bean is not appreciated here. The Chinese have been cultivating the soy bean for years, and look where the Chinese are today. Look where the Chinese were yesterday. We hadn't intended to say even this much about the soy bean until we learned about Dr. A. A. Horvath. The doctor learned about the soy bean while he was affiliated with the Rockefeller Institute. Now he is doing research work at the Bureau of Mines.

William Pfarr

The soy bean has all sorts of nutrition value. Dr. Horvath can tell you about the time mice were tested on the soy bean, and vice versa. One mouse, given just an ordinary soy bean, was so energized that he ran 78 miles in a cage without hesitating. On that basis, if he had eaten two ordinary soy beans he could have run from Pittsburgh to Tyrone, Pa., where, so they say, mouse conditions are excellent in spite of things being what they are. The italics are ours.

* * *

A man who is about 38 years old and wears a hat confides that he was a guest at dinner in a friend's home when somebody dropped a spoon, whereupon the host's wife remarked that this was a sure sign of an impending quarrel. The host's 19-year-old daughter took issue, contending that a dropped spoon mean that the dropper soon would shake hands with a fool or kiss a stranger. The hostess then went on to explain that a dropped fork indicated a man was coming to visit the house and a dropped knife was a warning of a female visitor.

If, however, you drop the salad fork, that is a sign you don't like the salad. We may have our signs mixed a little, but you get the idea.

* * *

W. S. H. Orndoff, of Wilkinsburg, knows a man who says that anybody can get work who wants work. This man is married and the father of two children. When he lost his job he let it be known that he was looking for a job—any kind of job. He not only found one, but he invented one: he cleans windshields. He cleans windshields for a penny a piece. If he sees you sitting in your parked car, especially on a rainy day, he'll rush up with a rag in hand, offer you his services for a penny, and the chances are 10 to 1 you won't refuse. Motorists appreciate the man's energy and more often than not hand him a dime rather than a penny. Too, he makes contacts which lead to other odd jobs.

* * *

For street-car conductors, policemen and merry-go-rounds we have no admiration. And it is only because a Beechview reader went to the bother of sending it in that we report this paragraph: Conductor No. 1114 noted a man weeping on his street car, asked him his troubles, and was told that the man was starving. The conductor handed him several coins.

6 HURT IN DAY'S AUTO MISHAPS

Six persons were suffering injuries today as a result of automobile accidents in the Pittsburgh district.

Edith Barry, 9, of 324 Collins avenue, sustained a probable fracture of the skull when she was struck by an automobile driven, police said, by Philip B. Watts, of 312 South St. Clair street.

Thomas Moran, 41, "no home," was taken to the Montefiore Hospital after being struck by an automobile driven by C. H. Meyneke, 21, of Glenshaw, police said.

Suffering severe cuts and bruises when an automobile which he was driving ran down a 30-foot embankment along the Banksville road, Wilbert G. Williams, 42, of Brownsville, was treated at the South Side Hospital and then arrested on a reckless driving charge, according to police.

Anna Zelba, 21, of 272 North Craig street, was struck by an automobile at Sixth street and Penn avenue last night. The driver took her home, she said, and left without giving his name.

Julius Bovik, 27, of 307 East Twelfth avenue, Homestead, and Harry Opal, 22, and Anna Opal, 20, both of 1212 Gorman way, South Side, received treatment for bruises and lacerations at the Homestead Hospital after their car collided with one driven, police said, by Margaret Cilliland, 18, of Lincoln Place. Bovik and the Cilliland girl were arrested.

Boy and Girl Artists Get Awards for Creating New Noses for Jiggs

If George McManus, creator of "Bringing Up Father," is in search of a new nose for Jiggs, he can have his choice of more than 7,000 different styles—no two alike—drawn by the boys and girls of Pittsburgh, who submitted answers in last week's "Put a New Nose on Jiggs" Contest in the Sun-Telegraph.

It was no easy job for the judges to pick the prize winners—the only regret being that there wasn't a prize for every drawing sent in. It proved, however, that the youngsters of Pittsburgh know noses when they start to draw them. This little contest was conducted by the Sun-Telegraph with the co-operation of Loew's Penn Theater and the prizes include cash and tickets for "Those Three French Girls," which has been showing at this theater.

The prize winners are as follows:

First Prize, $10—Harriet Schreck, 1303 Madison avenue, Pittsburgh.

Second Prize, $5—Alice Mae Chambers, 1300 Gironda street, Pittsburgh.

Ten Prizes of $1 each—Charles Singer, 78 Luella street, Pittsburgh; F. Harry Zaccone, 116 Lafayette street, Youngstown, O.; Master Buddy Dick, 1816 Powers street, McKeesport; Doris Jane Matthews, 1730 Cecil street, Sharpsburg; John Biringer, Box 47, Cecil; Mildred Dickton, 1604 Main street, Aliquippa; Josephine Bozak, Box 157, Allison; Gertrude M. Logan, 5638 Weldin street, Pittsburgh; Robert V. Seaver, 246 Center street, Glenfield; Arline McCallister Sloan, Jr., 435 High street, Monongahela.

Tickets for Loew's Penn Theater as follows:

Box of four each—Edgar Beigel, 513 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi; Paul Getty, 300 Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon; Ida Mion, 222 Frankfort avenue, West View, Pittsburgh.

Two loge seats each—Pearl L. Lawson, 404 North avenue, Springdale; Joseph Sauers, 107 Orchard street, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh; Edna Powell, 601 Woodbourne avenue, Pittsburgh.

Two tickets each—Frances Chmielewski, 709 Latrobe street, Liberty Borough, McKeesport; Elizabeth Spangler, 1140 North Wheeler street, Pittsburgh; Burt Fieger, 1726 Brownville road, Pittsburgh; Kathryn Dietrich, 105 Shiloh street, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh; Walter C. Franke, 108 Elizabeth street, Millvale; Lois Trout, 329 Quincy avenue, Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh.

There were 60 additional single tickets for the theater. All prizes have been mailed to the winners.

Friends Give Cahill Watch at Dinner

Inspector Charles E. Cahill, recently appointed head of the new Seventh Police District, was presented a gold watch by Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh at a testimonial dinner in his honor in the Keystone Athletic Club last night. The presentation was made on behalf of the inspector's 250 friends who attended the affair.

FIRST ART PRIZE TO PARISIAN

Immediately following Founder's Day exercises late yesterday at Carnegie Institute, announcement was made of prize-winners in the twenty-ninth international exhibition of modern paintings.

The first prize of $1,500 went to Pablo Picasso, of Paris, for his canvas, "Portrait of Mme. Picasso."

Alexander Erook, of New York, took second place in an art sense but won the richest money award, $1,000 in the gallery showing and $2,000 for the Albert C. Lehman offer for the best canvas available for purchase, with a guarantee to purchase for Mr. Lehman at a price up to $10,000.

FRENCHMAN THIRD

A French painter, Charles Dufresne, won the third prize of $500 with his "Still Life."

First honorable mention, prize $300, and the $300 award of the Allegheny County Garden Club, went to Henry Lee McFee, Woodstock, N. Y., for another "Still Life."

These received honorable men-

(Continued on Page Twenty-six)

"Put on the Spot"

Jack Lait's story, "Put On the Spot," appears today on

PAGE 22

Art Jury Decisions Yield Prizes and Surprises At International

By PENELOPE REDD

The prizes at the Carnegie International exhibition are announced and what SUR-PRIZES!

Pablo Picasso will doubtless find the more precious of the art critics accusing him of deflection from their own exclusive graces because the international jury has awarded him the first Carnegie Prize.

On the other hand, the Carnegie committee of fine arts probably feels that the European Desperate Desmonds of art have betrayed them again. Matisse, "the instigator" and Picasso, "the animator" are stimulants too heady for official classification.

Penelope Redd

Picasso's prize portrait can frighten no one. It is informed with the same formality that one finds in the great French classicist, Ingres, plus a quality entirely modern. The force of the portrait lies in its having a life completely apart from the model. The character has the "thereness" of a great character in literature such as "Hamlet."

The color is somber, brown and grey; for Picasso, Spanish son of an Italian mother, is of the lineage of El Greco.

BROOK CANVAS BRILLIANT

But we must not loiter with Picasso in so brief a note. Others, too, have won prizes.

Alexander Brook has of late steadily forged to the front as a prize winner in official exhibitions. His "Interior" has all the elements of great painting—complete indifference to public appeal, aristocratic sobriety, and with these self-imposed handicaps, it yet achieves brilliance. A deal table, a cat, a bit of still life, and a strip of red cloth lending a largesse of color, and there is a painting that the indifferent may pass—but the initiated—*never*.

The third prize was awarded to Charles Dufresne, a French modern artist, for "Still Life." What an antithesis to Brook! Here is a composition of the most involved nature, stubbornly provoking interest. It is a delicate *pastiche* in faint blues and rose that never palls. Surrender your attention to it, before dismissing it as trivial.

GARDEN CLUB WINNER

Henry Lee McFee, whose roots are deep in Pittsburgh, although his harvest has been elsewhere, is awarded the first honorable mention and the Garden Club Prize, for "Still Life." Profound study is evident in this work which takes flamboyant poppies and amalgamates them into a thoughtful composition. The Garden Club involuntarily bestows its prize upon a meritorious painting.

Maurice Sterne, another American artist, was awarded honor-

(Continued on Page Twenty-six)

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 17.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

So you think we are doing bad in the U. S., do you? Well, let's look around and see what our companions are doing. China is in a mess, not only again, but yet. Russia is starving her own people in order to feed propaganda to the rest of the world. A guy named Hitler has Germany like Capone has Chicago. France has plenty of gold, but short on friendship. England has her fine diplomats, but no work markets. Spain is trying to get a republic. They think one is great. That shows their ignorance. Italy has Black Shirts, but no pants to go with 'em. Brazil has got coffee, but no president, so before you think of giving up your citizenship here, you better think it over.

Will Rogers

Yours,
WILL.

Bethel Man Held After Raid on Inn

J. M. Hanlon, alleged proprietor of the "Dimple Inn," a road house in Bethel Township, was held for court by Alderman George Anderson yesterday after his arrest in a raid on the road house by county detectives, who reported seizing two slot machines. He was held in $2,500 bail on a charge of maintaining gambling devices.

$100 Cash Prizes Weekly For Your News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $100 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $50.00 will be given; for the second best, $15.00; for the third best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

PHONE NEWS-TIP EDITOR, GRANT 6500

MRS. HOOVER, PLANTER

Photo by Wide World

MRS. HERBERT HOOVER...DELICATELY PLANTING A TREE

Mrs. Hoover at Ben W. Murch school, Washington, D. C., planting a memorial red oak to be known as the Lou Henry Hoover tree.

RUM RAIDS NET 7 PERSONS, 2 CARS

ELM ST. DRIVER TRIES TO FLEE IN REVERSE

Captured When Auto Backs Into Parked Machine; Carnegie Man Arrested

Two automobiles were seized and five places raided by prohibition agents who arrested seven persons yesterday.

In an automobile seized at Townsend street and Wylie avenue, the agents reported finding 61 bottles of gin and arresting Michael Puglia, 26, of 61 Elm street. Puglia's alleged attempt to escape by backing his car away from the agents' automobile proved futile. The car was forced to halt when it backed into a parked machine.

CARNEGIE MAN HELD

Another automobile containing liquor which Thomas Ross, 21, of 513 West Main street, Carnegie, was reported to have been driving, was seized near Ross' home. He was held in bond.

Five raids, one each in Rankin, Braddock, Brushton, Hazelwood and Beltzhoover, yielded prohibition agents large quantities of moonshine and home brew, they reported.

OTHER ARRESTS

Others arrested and places raided, according to the agents, were James Boller, 31, and Joseph Meres, 21, at 13 Fleet street, Rankin; J. E. Fogle, 27, at 316 Braddock avenue, Braddock; Mary Miele, 46, at 12 Shetland avenue; Davie Jones, 49, of 4913 Second avenue, and rear of 111 Climax street, no arrests.

Mongrel Dogs In 'Their' Day

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

STANLEY TRECKI AND HIS FOND SHEPIE, 4 YEARS OLD

Stanley, one of many Soho youngsters who's entering his dog in today's annual pet show at the Soho Community House.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

LAWRENCE SCARPINO AND HIS "RAGS," 20 MONTHS OLD

Another of the pups who'll be haughty in the show. You've gathered that family pedigree will play little or no part.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

HELEN TRECKI

Sister Helen, too, has a dog, "Princie," aged 3.

FIRST ART PRIZE TO PARISIAN

(Continued from Page One, This Section)

tion: Maurice Stern, New York, "High School Girl;" Guiseppe Montanari, Italy, "Fisherman," and Niles Spencer, New York, "In the Town."

AMBASSADOR SPEAKS

The prize winners were announced by Samuel Harden Church, president of the Institute, who presided at the exercises. Manuel Tellez, ambassador from Mexico, was the only speaker of the day. A musical program was given by Charles Heinroth, organist, and a vocal quartet.

Ambassador Tellez spoke of his native land, and painted a picture of its historical growth in education, what means are being used today to develop a national unity through education, and of the barriers of communication and population which have been present. He said:

"Radios are in every little community, and besides programs of music, educational programs are sent over it to help the people and these lectures range from the agricultural to the poetic.

GLORIOUS PAST

"Our past is a glorious one. The University of Mexico was, with that of Lima, Peru, the first in the new world."

The diplomat paid tribute to Andrew Carnegie as a humble idealist, philanthropist and philosopher, saying:

"The mere mention of his name is an invocation."

The Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, pronounced the opening prayer.

SURPRISES IN ART PRIZES

(Continued from Page One, This Section)

able mention for "High School Girl." This painting shows a Negro girl in an essay that implies the instinctive effort of the Negro race towards beauty. In this case, the aspiration is refined by a scrupulous sense of order. Personally, we prefer Sterne's painting, "The Offering," also a study of a colored girl. She holds a bowl of fruit in her lap, a detail which is rivaled in the entire exhibition only by Matisse's "Flowers and Fruit."

Giuseppa Montanari, an Italian from Varese, Como, was awarded an honorable mention for his "Fishermen." Montanari's cousin, Signor Palmelucci, who has been in Pittsburgh, said that Montanari had painted in the same village on the Adriatic since they were children. Montanari has taken a commonplace subject of the fishermen bartering with the villagers for the catch. He has glorified the subject into a genre stating the tale of all that is bought with strength and sold for sustenance. The painting is noble in composition.

Niles Spencer, an American whom we have watched many years in the braver exhibitions, receives also an honorable mention for "In the Town," an item of Americana. It is a direct and undecorated statement of a group of average American buildings of wood and concrete. The whole is composed with an honesty that recommends it to the thoughtful.

The entire group of prizes in the twenty-ninth Carnegie International exhibition veers towards the austere. The modern idea of intelligence rather than sentiment in painting, predominates. These prizes are consistent in choice.

This exhibition will be open continuously through December 7.

Back Broken, Wins Verdict of $15,000

Peter Athos, of the South Side, who claimed his back was broken when he was knocked from a scaffold by a truck, was awarded $15,000 damages in a verdict against the Fort Pitt Brewing Company by a jury in Common Pleas Court before Judge James R. Macfarlane.

Athos was engaged in cleaning and repainting the Fort Wayne viaduct over Anderson street, North Side, July 18, 1927. A scaffold upon which he was working was struck by a Fort Pitt truck, loaded so high with bottles that it lacked sufficient overhead clearance, according to the testimony. The company contended it was not one of its trucks that hit the scaffold.

Bible Class Holds Vote Rally Tonight

A "Cast Your Ballot Rally" of the Federation of Adult Bible Classes of Allegheny County will be held in the Smithfield Methodist Episcopal Church tonight. More than 1,000 delegates of Bible classes in the county will attend, according to John W. Vickerman, president of the State Bible Class Federation, who will be one of the principal speakers.

Supervisor Wynne Here on Inspection

Col. Samuel O. Wynne, supervisor of alcohol permits in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Dalaware prohibition area, was here today on an inspection trip. He and William Tonkay, deputy supervisor in charge of the Pittsburgh district, went to the Schenley distillery, Schenley, Armstrong County.

57 NOW AND SHE DOES THIS DANCE!

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

MONSIEUR GRIP

Photo by International Newsreel

The "Perennial Flapper," Miss Edna, now 57, as she reached New York with her new aesthetic dance partner. Ready for the stage, she never did acrobatic dancing before.

VISITING JUDGE FINES LAWYER

Attorney Albert Martin, of the Plaza Building, paid a fine of $25 for contempt of court imposed by Visiting Judge M. Ward Fleming, of Centre County, in Criminal Court yesterday.

The incident grew out of the arraignment for trial of Samuel Piazza, Ross Township, on a charge of felonious assault and battery on Michaelina Piazza, at whom he is alleged to have fired a shot. The latter was charged with surety of the peace, the entire matter being a family quarrel.

A jury was selected and the case was taken before Judge Fleming. Before the jury had been sworn Assistant District Attorney Chauncey Pruger informed Judge Fleming that Piazza had agreed to plead guilty. The jury was dismissed and Piazza was taken before Presiding Judge George V. Moore to enter the plea of guilty, but refused.

Martin, his attorney, is said to have refused to plead his client because the witnesses, all members of the Piazza family, refused to testify against the defendant, and without their testimony he could obtain a directed verdict of acquittal.

S. PARK READY FOR GOLF

Employes of the County Parks Bureau are working at top speed today putting the finishing touches to the South Park golf course, which will be opened officially tomorrow afternoon.

Provisions have been made by County Commissioner E. V. Babcock to entertain from 3,000 to 5,000 guests at luncheon, after which the course will be opened with appropriate ceremonies, and an automobile tour of inspection will be made.

The 18-hole course, held back by the unprecedented drought, now is in shape for play. The greens and trees are in excellent condition and, with favorable weather, probably will be played by a capacity crowd.

Commissioner E. V. Babcock made a final inspection tour of the course today with Director Paul B. Riis.

Among the throng of guests invited are city and county officials, judges and civic leaders from all parts of the county.

APPLE BUTTER SECRETS TOLD

It's the grapes that make the apple butter so tasty, the mere male reporter discovered upon looking into the apple butter festivities of the Wabash Hill Circle at the First Presbyterian Church of Carnegie. He aslo learned more secrets of the fine art.

Mrs. George Mansfield is chairman of the circle. Her two associates are Mrs. Walter B. Sterrett, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Craig, treasurer, but it was Mrs. John Haudenshield who gave the recipe. Here are the ingredients:

"Six hundred pounds of sugar; 40 bushels of apples; three chips of grapes; 5 gallons of cider and four pounds of cinnamon."

Now, as to the process—take it from the reporter.

"Mix 'em all up in a big kettle and boil."

The ladies say they will have 500 gallons of the finest apple butter made. They will sell it for the benefit of the church at $2 a gallon. This is the sixth annual apple butter festival at Carnegie.

Pittsburgh Selected For 1931 Convention

Pittsburgh was selected for the 1931 convention of the American Society for Municipal Improvement at the closing session yesterday of the thirty-sixth annual convention in Richmond, Va. John W. Reid, of Detroit, was elected president, succeeding P. L. Brockway, of Wichita, Kan.

SOHO DOG SHOW STAGED TODAY

Soho's youngsters and their dogs have their day. The occasion is the dog show being staged this afternoon by the advisory committee of the Community House.

Prizes are to be given for the biggest, smallest, youngest, homeliest, prettiest, best-trained and best-groomed pet at the show.

Each exhibitor is to receive a big apple, so a large entry is assured—while the "lucky dog" will win a new tin eating pan, which is decorated with a pretty blue ribbon.

This is one contest in which family pedigree will play no part.

The windows of the Community House displayed "Puppy Posters" and the officials say that the children show unusual interest in the contest and are eagerly awaiting the decision of the judges. With such enthusiasm and such a variety of entrants it promised to be a "barking good show."

TRYING NEW COURSE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COMMISSIONER BABCOCK PUTTING ON THE GREEN

Trying out one of the greens of the 18-hole course. It's called the finest municipal golf course in this broad nation.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

COUNTY WORKMEN PUTTING FINISHING TOUCHES ON NEW PARK COURSE

County Parks Bureau workmen cleaning and filling one of the rockeries that form water hazards on the new South Park golf course, long under construction.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

COUNTY COMMISSIONER E. V. BABCOCK FISHING FOR HIS BALL IN A WATER HAZARD

Mr. Babcock, visitor to the course to try it out officially, hunting with a long-handled net for his lost ball. He and director of Parks Paul B. Riis played several holes on the course.

CONGRESSIONAL RADIO PLAN GAINS NEW SUPPORTERS

How Car Plunged Down Hill as Driver Tried to Escape After Hit-Run Accident

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

COUPE AFTER IT LEFT ROADWAY IN FLIGHT AND CRASHED OVER 70-FOOT BANK IN 900 BLOCK OF BANKSVILLE ROAD

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WILBERT G. WILLIAMS, 42, UNDER ARREST, 'PHONING HOME

Mr. Williams, 261 Prospect avenue, Brownsville, 'phoning from No. 8 police station. Police say he fled after hitting another car, that they caught and left him under guard of four motorists and that he escaped their vigilance and in fleeing plowed down the hill.

OLD ALLEGHENY DAYS RECALLED

Miss Wynn Terry, granddaughter of the late Isaac R. Stayton, postmaster of old Allegheny under the Cleveland administration and a member of the city's council, is visiting Pittsburgh as a member of the cast of "Hello Paris," featuring Chic Sale in the Alvin Theater this week.

The city's older theatergoers may know Miss Terry's mother, Mrs. Eleanor C. Terry, once popular in Pittsburgh as an exhibition dancer. Mrs. Terry is in Pittsburgh this week with her daughter.

Between performances the mother and daughter are renewing acquaintances on the North Side and reminiscing of days when Postmaster Stayton led a successful movement for a better postoffice for Allegheny.

Mrs. Terry can recall the days when the nearest thing to a musical comedy was a burlesque, and, of course, the postmaster looked on burlesque with disfavor.

Mrs. Terry and her daughter now make their home in New York.

MOTHER SHOWING DAUGHTER HOW

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. ELEANOR C. TERRY

Mrs. Terry, known to Pittsburgh's theatergoers of a few years ago, showing Daughter

MISS WYNN TERRY

Wynn, in the show at the Alvin, just how to perfect the steps she does in her act every day.

BANQUET TO END BUYERS' MEET

Morning and afternoon business sessions and a banquet tonight will bring to a close the two-day convention of the sixth district, National Association of Purchasing Agents, in session in the William Penn Hotel. R. W. Mackensen is general chairman of the convention.

In connection with today's meetings, the national officers will hold an executive session. They will be guests at the banquet tonight. More than 400 purchasing agents from Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia are in attendance.

West View Paving Contract Awarded

West View council has awarded contracts to the Ross Construction Company for the grading, paving and curbing of Fordham avenue, at its bid of $6,536, and of Mt. Vernon avenue at $9,069. Frank Manella was awarded the contract for constructing sanitary sewers in the Parkwood Acres plan at his bid of $2,300.

HELD AS DRIVER WHO HURT 4

William Rekus, 25, of Fourth street, Verona, is held in the Oakmont Jail as the driver of the truck that ploughed into the group of school children on the Verona road in Rosedale Wednesday afternoon.

Renkus gave himself up to Constable Samuel Bickerstaff, of Penn Township, late yesterday. The truck driver has been charged with violation of the automobile laws, and is being held in the Oakmont Police Station pending a hearing before Justice of the Peace Steward C. Davidson, of Penn Township.

Constable Bickerstaff also announced a charge of violating the Snyder act had been placed against Renkus.

The three children hurt in the crash, Elizabeth Moyer, 12; Emma Whitehead, 13, and Margaret Walsh, 14, all of Rosedale, are reported improved. The janitor of the school, L. D. Pierce, of Rosedale, who was injured while assisting the children across the road, is also improved.

2 Taxicab Drivers Injured in Fight

Fred Slack, 26, of 5635 Broad street, and Adam Stump, 28, of 1315 Allegheny avenue, taxicab drivers, are in Presbyterian Hospital with fractured skulls today as a result of being beaten by three men in a fight at Reedsdale street and Ridge avenue shortly after midnight. Police are seeking the assailants, who were occupants of an automobile bearing an Illinois or Indiana license.

Charles Cerdis, 26, of 1537 Brighton road, another driver in the melee, reported the fight to police.

Wilkins, Explorer, Gives Lecture Here

The polar expeditions of Sir Hubert Wilkins were described by that famous explorer last night in a lecture before members of the University Club. Sir Hubert told of his visit to the frozen territories and of conditions he found there.

U. S. WAR CRAFT SENT TO BRAZIL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(INS.)—The light cruiser Pensacola was ordered today to proceed to Brazilian waters from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to pick up any Americans who might want to leave the war zones of the Brazilian revolution, Secretary of State Stimson announced today.

The Pensacola was ordered Saturday to Guantanamo as a preliminary measure in anticipation of today's orders.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—Three Brazilian rebel states today felt the grip of a sea blockade invoked along their coast line by the federal government.

Through this naval cordon, officials here advised, the government hoped to starve into submission the states of Pernambuco, Parahyba and Rio Grande do Norte.

BATTLE CONTINUES

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 17.—(INS.)—The critical battle in progress on the Sao Paulo-Parana border, reported for the past two days, continued unabated today.

Dispatches from federal and rebel camps alike claimed advantageous gains, but neither asserted a definite victory. Hundreds of casualties on the other side were reported by each army, with as many prisoners.

Cigaret Supply Stolen From Store

Thieves forced their way into an A. & P. store at 332 Thirty-ninth street during the night, and escaped with $70 worth of cigarets, according to a complaint to police today. They entered through a rear window, police said.

Paris for Her!

Photo by International Newsreel

GRACE MARY PARKS, 24

Miss Parks, Oak Hill, Ill., declared the young business woman most typical of the spirit of Chicago and given the Gloria Swanson trip to Paris.

Brazil Revolt Gaucho Riders Mobilizing

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

BRAZILIAN COWBOYS MOBILIZING IN SANTA ANNA DO LIVRAMENTO TO JOIN INSURGENTS

Mobilization of back-country cowboys to take part in the latest South American revolt, that which has swept through Brazil. These are the type of soldiers harassing the Brazilian Federal troops in many interior states.

Photo Copyright, 1930, by International Newsreel

GEN. MIGUEL COSTA . . . KILLED?

The insurgent leader, first picture of him in the U. S. He has been reported slain in battle.

STATE LEADERS DECLARE FOR PROJECT

Congressmen Estep, Kelly, Campbell Urge Move As Educational Benefit

More Western Pennsylvania representatives in Washington have joined forces with those urging revival of the practice initiated a few years ago of broadcasting proceedings in the national houses of Congress.

Congressmen Guy E. Campbell, Harry A. Estep and Clyde Kelly declare for the plan, advocated by the Hearst newspapers.

EDUCATIONAL VALUE

Important congressional proceedings should be of educational value to public schools, Campbell thinks, and just as much a part of the curriculum as motion pictures have come to be. Representative Campbell says:

"It would be fine for educational purposes. Even the schools could listen in and no doubt an arrangement to hook them up could be made in this state with our superintendent of public education. It is just as important, in an educational way, as moving pictures. The suggestion to radio important proceedings has my support."

The right of the people to know of governmental activities and the wholesome effect of that knowledge upon the government is stressed by Congressman Kelly in a statement wired to the Sun-Telegraph from his office in Washington.

PEOPLE'S RIGHTS

His statement:

"The people have a right to know of the activities of Congress. Some practical method of broadcasting debates on important questions would prove most valuable. I do not think, however, that all debate on the floors of Congress should be broadcast. The broadcast should be so arranged that only those questions and legislative proposals of major consideration should be put on the air. In this way the interest of the public would not be taxed.

"But, if the more important congressional proceedings were put on the air over a national network of stations, the information would be most educational to the country. It would be a wholesome thing to turn the spotlight of radio on all government activities as reflected in congressional debates."

ESTEP APPROVES

According to Congressman Estep, such broadcasting would be beneficial and educational to the entire country. He said:

"It would be an excellent thing to radio the important proceedings of Congress. To that end I most certainly favor the suggestion and hope it will be carried out, because it would be educational to the entire country.

The Camera Question Box

Today's question: Marriage is considered a duty in Japan. Would it prove more successful, considered as such in this country?

Mr. Gergan

JOHN GERGASS, Hazelwood, unemployed — Marriage, if considered as a duty, would not be dissolved so readily. This would decrease the number of divorces and promote general marital happiness.

Mr. Williams

FRANK WILLIAMS, North Side, clerk — No. I don't think the people of our country should take marriage as a duty as they do in Japan. It is a hard enough proposition as it is. I think marriage would be more successful if it were taken just for what's it's worth. The participants would get lots more fun out of life.

Mr. Kinanis

WILLIAM KIZANIS, North Side—Yes, I think that marriage would be more successful in this country if it were considered as a duty. Marriage is a serious matter and should be considered as such.

Mr. Killinger

WILLIAM E. KILLINGER, Hazelwood, unemployed—Yes, I believe that it is every man's duty to get married and have a family. He owes this duty to society and to his country. A motive such as this one would make the trifles of marriage that often disrupt it seem trifles, indeed.

Miss M. Szymik

MISS MILDRED SZYMIK, North Side—Yes, it seems to me that if marriage were not considered so lightly by many of our citizens, it would be a bigger success, generally, than it has been in the recent past. Too many young people consider it as a lark, and as a result it usually ends as all such affairs do—in disaster.

Miss S. Szymik

MISS STELLA SZYMIK, North Side, operator—What this consideration of marriage has done for Japan, it can do for us. I believe if the people of the United States would consider marriage more seriously, they would not rush headlong into the divorce courts is they do now.

OBITUARY

Cerf Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Arnold Cerf, 61, who died Wednesday at her apartments in the Schenley Hotel, were to be held at the hotel today. Interment was to be in West View Cemetery. She was born in New Castle and came to Pittsburgh 37 years ago. She was a member of Rodef Shalom congregation. Besides her husband, Sol Cerf, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. David S. Kohn; two sons, Joseph, of Pittsburgh, and Howard Cerf, of Salt Lake City, and a sister.

William T. Simpson.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at St. Georges Protestant Episcopal Church for William T. Simpson, 71, veteran fireman and husband of Christiana Simpson, who died Tuesday at his home, 4 Gardner street, Etna. Besides his wife, he leaves three sons, George, Robert and John Simpson; two daughters, Mrs. Jane Bolte and Mrs. Alice Fellows; a sister, Mrs. Mary Turnbolt, of Toledo; a brother, John Simpson, and 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Simpson

James Phipps.

James Phipps, for many years employed by the Commonwealth Trust Company, died Wednesday morning in his home, 82 Forty-fourth street. He was a member of the Butler Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Phipps leaves his wife, Sarah; three sons, James, Emile and Charles Phipps; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Saling and Miss Alice Phipps, and six grandchildren.

Phipps Funeral.

Funeral services for James Phipps, 65, who died Wednesday, will be held at the home, 82 Forty-fourth street, tomorrow. He was a member of the Butler Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Besides his widow he leaves three sons, James, Jr., Emile and John Phipps, and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Saling and Miss Alice Phipps.

Merrill Hubbard.

Merrill Hubbard, 54, president of the Middle States Construction Company, Columbus, O., and former Pittsburgher, died yesterday in the Ohio city. He left Pittsburgh 26 years ago, going to Columbus. At one time he was chief engineer of the Jeffrey Manufacturing Company of Columbus.

PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH'S SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Elizabeth Chesterman In Bridal Party at Wedding in East

All fall the nearer the week-end is the more bridal social life becomes both at home and in the East.

One Pittsburgh girl, Elizabeth Chesterman, daughter of the F. J. Chestermans, of Lytton avenue, is in Philadelphia to serve in a bridal party.

She's a bridesmaid at the wedding of Elizabeth Philston Beury, daughter of Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University, and John Farr Simons, of Germantown, which is taking place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Church of the Resurrection, with Bishop Thomas J. Garland as officiant, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. O. Macilhenny and the Rev. Dr. William E. Fisher.

The maid of honor is Marion Beury, sister of the bride, and Laird Cornish Simons, brother of the bridegroom, is best man.

* * *

Coming To Town

A youthful member of New York society, who's known by many of our Junior League girls and by many other members of the Pittsburgh colony at Palm Beach during late winter months, is coming to town week after next. And she's not coming to be entertained, but to help entertain Pittsburgh folks.

She's doing all she can to aid in the production of the operetta, "The Well of Romance," coming to the Nixon the week of October 27. For her young husband, Preston Sturges, of New York, is the author of the libretto, his fourth dramatic work to be produced.

Of course, you know that Mrs. Sturges is the former Eleanor Post Hutton, daughter of the Edward F. Huttons, now of New York and Palm Beach. Not so many months ago, you'll recall, the bride met Mr. Sturges while she was on her way to Palm Beach with her family, and eloped with him.

Mrs. Sturges will be present at the opening performance, of course, but she will not have time, she says, for social affairs.

* * *

Hunter Trials

Members of the Rolling Rock, Pittsburgh and Greensburg hunts will act as stewards and judges at the hunter trials to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock over Brandywine Farm, the estate of the Morgan B. Schillers, of Sewickley.

The purpose of the trials is the judging of local hunters, ridden by amateurs, for their performance over natural hunting country.

The setting for the trials, a three-mile run over fields and rolling country, with 12 jumps as added interest, is picturesque, and the entire course may be seen by spectators, who'll gather on the hilltop near the Schiller place.

Mr. Schiller will present the Brandywine cup for annual competition, and Richard Robbins, a cup for the best hunter to be ridden by a woman.

In charge of the event, attracting the interest of the entire social world, are J. O. Burgwin, H. C. Bughman, Jr., Drayton Heard and Morgan B. Schiller.

* * *

Wed in South

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning in Sacred Heart Monastery, Charleston, W. Va., Miss Sabra Tucker, of Charleston, became the bride of Frank R. McCaffrey, son of Mrs. Thomas McCaffrey, of Neville street.

The bride wore an ensemble of beige tweed with a collar of beaver, and her corsage was of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant, Miss Katherine McDernied, wore wine colored velvet and crepe, with a corsage of Pernet roses. Roy Keech, of Charleston, was the best man.

After the wedding there was a breakfast in the Daniel Boone Hotel.

After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. McCaffrey will be at home in Charleston.

* * *

The student government board of the Pennsylvania College for Women will honor new members of the faculty at a tea in Woodland Hall today. Board members will be hostesses and aides, and Miss Mary Helen Marks, acting president, and Mrs. Earl K. Wallace will pour. Miss Lois Sproull is chairman of the invitation committee, and Miss Charlotte Klingler is in charge of refreshments.

Dr. Franco Bruno Averadi, head of the philosophy department of the University of Florence, will speak on "Famous Women of the Italian Renaissance" at the college on Wednesday.

* * *

To Wed Tuesday

At a bridge luncheon given recently by Miss Lillian Lafbury, of the East End, Miss Lorna Jane Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin D. Burt, of Windsor street, named Tuesday as the day for her marriage to Kemble L. Riddle, of Tarentum. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening in the Mary S. Brown Methodist Episcopal Church.

Many parties are being given for Miss Burt. On Wednesday evening she was the guest at a bridge in the home of Mrs. Harry F. Helmig, of Windsor street, and last evening at a bridge given by Mrs. Earle P. Johnson, of Agnew avenue, Carrick. Miss Kathryn Ireland, of Chicago, formerly of Pittsburgh, will give a dance in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club tomorrow evening. The rehearsal will be given Monday evening, followed by a buffet supper in the home of Miss Emma Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Woodruff, of Saline avenue. Miss Ireland, Miss Woodruff and Mrs. Johnson will be attendants at Miss Burt's wedding.

* * *

Miss Jane McCreery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McCreery, of Beaver; Miss Ann Parkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Parkin, of Hampton street, and Miss Roberta Speller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Speller, of Darlington road, are enrolled at Wildcliff, the graduate school of the Mary Lyon School, Swarthmore, Pa.

* * *

Class Dinner

The annual banquet of the Mizpah Bible Class of the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church will be held this evening, after which an entertainment will be given in the Sunday school rooms, under the auspices of Miss Janet Waldorf.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frank, of Saline street, Squirrel Hill, will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary tomorrow night with an "at home" at the Frank residence with their children and grandchildren, out-of-town guests and friends present. The children who will be present are: Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Finklehor, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Sig L. Barr, of Miami, Fla., and Miss Pearl Frank. Mr. Frank, president of Frank and Seder, Inc., was married in 1890 to Mrs. Frank, formerly Maud Friedberg, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * *

Mt. Alyosius Alumnae Associates will hold a card party in the Academy, Cresson, on Saturday, October 25, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

* * *

Tomorrow there will be a bake sale for the benefit of the Raphael Home and Day Nursery, Penn avenue, in the Diamond Market, second floor. Miss Agnes V. Stafford, president of the home's guild, is in charge of the sale.

* * *

Frank S. Harper, who spoke on "Some High Spots in Pittsburgh History." In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. M. Biebel, the vice president, Mrs. D. M. Boothman, presided. The leader for the afternoon was Mrs. Hugh Rodman. Mrs. Earl Loomis added vocal numbers to the program and Dr. W. C. Chappell urged cooperation in the welfare fund campaign.

* * *

Mrs. A. A. Gorenstein will be hostess at a bridge party in her home, Murdock street, Saturday evening for members of the Montefiore Aid Society.

* * *

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae will have a luncheon tomorrow in the chapter house, Neville street, with the officers as hostesses.

* * *

Miss Ruth Ganster, Miss Jerry Weaver, Miss Florence Evans and Miss Bertha Glazier were the models at the fashion show and autumn party given last night at the F. W. C. A. by the women's committee of the American Institute of Banking.

The Maid's Uniform

Do You Think:

That when the maid opens the door she immediately registers an opinion upon the visitor? Is the hostess a woman of discrimination? Has she an established standard? Is she a good housekeeper? Does she conduct her household on a high plane? If she does she will want her maid neatly dressed and in a style that reflects her own good taste.

If this is true, the hostess will come to the Schenley next Wednesday afternoon to see the models of attractive uniforms for maids.

She will find there a Tea and Exhibit conducted by the Industrial League and the Handcraft Guild, which will also display garments equally attractive in the cottage as in the mansion.

Everything in these shops is made by the needy, who get all the proceeds.

MRS. ROBINSON AND SON

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. ALEXANDER LAUGHLIN ROBINSON AND HER SON

Mrs. Robinson, Sewickley, one of the prominent members of the younger society set and an active Junior League worker, pictured with her young son, Alexander Laughlin Robinson, Jr.

Patricia Pitt

CLUB NOTES

The Oakmont Woman's Club has changed the date for the luncheon and reception for its president from yesterday to Thursday, October 30. The first meeting of the year took place yesterday in the Presbyterian Church and was addressed by

Forest Hills Club Fetes President

Clubwomen who were president's day-minded made their way to Wilkinsburg yesterday, where the Forest Hills Woman's Club was honoring its new head, Mrs. A. A. Candee, with a reception in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. The hostesses, Mrs. Porter Brace, Mrs. F. E. Wynne, Mrs. Sidney Cooper, Mrs. C. E. Skinner, Mrs. E. P. Gooch, Mrs. C. K. Lee, Mrs. W. E. Slonaker, Mrs. John Kattleman, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. F. E. Lewis, Mrs. J. W. W. Ow and Mrs. W. C. Koehler received with Mrs. Candee. The latter made a charming address of welcome and then there was a most delightful program of soprano and piano numbers by Elsie Breese Mitchell and Frank Kennedy.

Mrs. Mitchell chose a varied selection for her part of the program, including French troubador and old English songs, a group of fair songs, Gretchaninoff's "Cradle Song" and a composition of Gertrude Martin Rohrer's. Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy compositions were played by Mr. Kennedy.

Simple but pleasing decorations marked the reception which was attended by about 100 guests, including Dale Houk, superintendent of Forest Hills schools.

* * *

Seven delegates from the Pittsburgh branches are in attendance at the third biennial conference, Pennsylvania-Delaware Division, American Association of University Women, which opens tonight in Wilkes-Barre. Miss Adelia Stevens, president of the Wilkes-Barre College Women's Club, will make the address of welcome and the principal speaker will be Dr. Max McConn, dean of Lehigh University, who is scheduled to talk on "Who Should Go to College?" Tomorrow's sessions will be in the Irem Temple Country Club, where luncheon will follow a morning of reports. Election of officers is the chief business for the afternoon, a tea at the Wyoming Seminary and a fellowship dinner at the Hotel Sterling supplementing the business meeting. Miss Nelle McKenry, Mrs. A. C. Manning, Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, president of the local branch; Miss Ann Petty, Miss Frances Gerber, Miss Bertha Miller and Miss Mabel Belcher are the Pittsburghers present.

A.A.U.W. Meeting

* * *

Pittsburgh Alumnae Association, Kappa Delta, national sorority, will have its October meeting tomorrow in Mrs. Ralph Lane's home, Belrose avenue, Dormont.

October Session

* * *

Court Westinghouse No. 759, Catholic Daughters of America, has elected officers for 1930-31 as follows: Grand regent, Mrs. Julia Manion; vice regent, Miss Mary Kerin; prophetess, Miss Bertha Vetter; lecturer, Mrs. Cecelia Frye; treasurer, Miss Josephine Shelton; financial secretary, Mrs. Louise Flaherty; historian, Miss Elizabeth Phillips; monitor, Miss Kathleen Beiter; sentinel, Miss Cecelia Miller; organist, Miss Gertrude Leger; trustees, Mrs. Anna Winkler and Mrs. Catherine Ferguson.

INTERESTING AUTUMN SUITS INCREASING IN POPULARITY

Sketched in Paris

Paris Bureau, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,

PARIS, Oct. 17.—If your autumn wardrobe doesn't suit you, get yourself a suit. The suit is entrenched firmer than ever just now, and almost every house is reporting orders for new models. This is not surprising as the new suits are quite nice enough to endear themselves to the woman who has always insisted that she would never get a suit, not even a tailored model. The trump card of the new suit is that it is of a smart simplicity, and yet it is elaborate enough to be worn to almost any daytime function. A suit of heavy silk or fine fur is always well within the picture and it makes a welcome change when the days are mild enough to permit us to dispense with the standard equipment of the frock and coat that obtains just as the hard-acquired sun-tan is fast vanishing. A nice suit can do wonders to freshen one and to give that lithe and easy feeling that is more precious than rubies.

* * *

EVEN IF IT IS a trifle late for the suit here shown, it will be excellent for early spring days. It is, however, what is being worn here on mild days, for a suit of this type is an eternal favorite. It is of the heaviest black crepe maracain, warm and yet light in weight. It has a short jacket trimmed with black Persian lamb and a matching cravat scarf. Persian lamb is bearing up well under the awful responsibility of being just about the most successful coat and suit trimming of the season. But a casual glance at the sketch will reveal the attractive details of this suit with its most original jacket. It is a Yteb model.

* * *

MATERIAL MERGERS go on here at a great rate. We have velvet and lace, lace and taffeta and now net has taken to itself a partner. Nicole Groult has just completed a net dress that wins success by the adoption of cleverly placed taffeta bands. Very important is the double peplem with its upward curve. This uplift movement is also favored by the skirt. The dress is black and is worn over a soft pink slip. This is the type of frock that can make a little dinner go big.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BLUE—GREEN TOURMALINE

The New Semi-Precious Stone Recently Discovered in Africa

The Largest Jewelry Establishment in Pittsburgh

A new discovery of alluring charm is the Tourmaline gem . . . This natural semi-precious stone of rare beauty is now interestingly priced in rings for men and women, bracelets, dinner coat sets, necklaces and other necessary adornments. See display in Wood Street window.

The HARDY & HAYES Co.
WOOD STREET AT OLIVER AVENUE — PITTSBURGH
ATlantic 0440-0441

For SWEETEST DAY

SATURDAY, October 18th, will be Sweetest Day, which of course means Candy Day. To appropriately mark the occasion Reymers has prepared a Golden Gift Box packed with a special assortment and priced for Friday and Saturday at $1 per box. You can get the Golden Gift Box at Reymers' stores only. Be sure to take a box home with you.

Old-fashioned Molasses Taffy, Yankee Peanut Brittle and other fine Nut Candies are ready at all Reymers' stores and Agencies.

OCTOBER 18

Reymers'

MAKERS OF FINE CANDIES SINCE 1846

239 FIFTH AVE — UNION TRUST BLG
417th & LIBERTY — KOPPERS BLDG
OLIVER BLDG — FORBES & ATWOOD
JENKINS ARCADE — 6018 PENN AVE
TEA ROOMS

BAIRD

51st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Most Anniversary Sales simply close out old stock. Our shoes are the very latest styles just opened for Fall and Winter. It would be useless for us to try to tell you all about our beautiful styles and materials on paper, for you would have to come in to appreciate the values we are offering in these shoes.

Developed in Green and Black Suede, trimmed in Reptile.

$6 and $7 Shoes—

$4.95

These Shoes on Sale on First Floor.

Bronze Brown and Black Kid, also Bronze Brown and Black Suede, trimmed in Reptile.

25 Style Combinations All Sizes—All Widths

Black and Brown Kid, Black and Brown Suede—banded in Silver and Reptile.

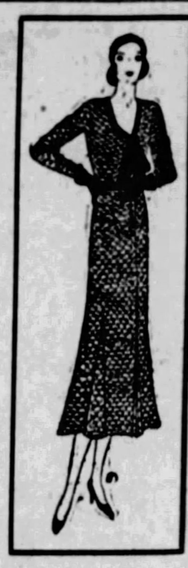
—Hosiery at Cost—

During our Anniversary Sale, is a courtesy we are offering to our customers. These hose are from a well-known manufacturer—every pair first quality new Fall Hose, in all the new, matching and blending shades.

Hosiery Counter—First Floor

620-622 Liberty Ave.
211-213 Oliver Ave.

Store Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.



Fashion's Latest WOOL LACE

Sweet 16 frocks have always represented wonderful values at $16. We offer them tomorrow at a price that for style and quality is truly beyond comparison.

$14.75 Never Bought So Much!

We have for your approval a wide variety of styles in the newest materials and colors.

All Sizes

Only the Very Newest FOOTWEAR

Pictured is one of the foremost styles in black suede with GENUINE Gray RAJAH SNAKE trim. May also be had in brown suede with GENUINE beige RAJAH SNAKE trim.

$6 AAA to C

Charge Accounts Invited

SWEET 16
521 WOOD ST.
Open Daily to 6 P. M.

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IT'S The WILLARD

Always a favorite with discriminating people

A NEW charm pervades the smart atmosphere of this stately hotel with the redecoration of its interior now in progress. On renowned Pennsylvania Avenue, facing beautiful parks, it is convenient to theater, shopping and financial districts; within two blocks of the White House and other points of historic interest, and all government departments. Moderate rates. Excellent cuisine. Popular-priced Coffee Shop.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

CONCERT AIDS 'YW' UNIT

The Braddock Male Chorus of 60 voices, under the direction of Evan Lloyd, last night presented a benefit concert and minstrel show before an audience of about 1,000 in Scott High School auditorium. The chorus was assisted by Danny Nirella and his orchestra. Louis L. Kaufmann, radio announcer, was master of ceremonies.

The concert portion of the program was featured by Burleigh's "Deep River" and MacDermid's "Land of Mine."

End men in the minstrel show were Andrew Lees, Clifford Jones, Robert Evans and Charles E. Hugo. Francis Day was interlocutor.

The proceeds go to the Inter-Boro unit of the Young Women's Christian Association, embracing Braddock, North Braddock, Rankin and Swissvale.

UNIONS STRIKE AT HOSPITAL

As a result of a dispute as to who should set up a mechanical stoker in the new Allegheny General Hospital, 40 steam fitters and structural iron workers are on strike.

As the stoker is made of iron, the iron workers' union claim they should do the work. However, steam fitters contend that the iron workers are not mechanics and the steam fitters are.

Supt. A. R. Reed of the hospital, being erected on East North avenue, declared he tried to obtain an amicable adjustment before the iron workers walked off the job.

F. R. Johnston, business agent of the Steam Fitters Union, predicted the trouble would be adjusted soon.

PARKING FINES DIVORCE PLEA

Mrs. Gladys S. Ormes, of 2163 Center avenue, testified she was arrested when parking tags against her automobile aggregated $296 fines through its use by her husband, Earl C. Ormes, in his real estate business, at the hearing of her divorce suit in Common Pleas Court.

She said the fines she had to pay were only a part of the differences between them. Ormes uttered threats against her and his conduct led to their separation September 30, 1929, she testified. They were married April 25, 1925. Mrs. Ormes, employed as a bookkeeper, charged cruelty and indignities in her divorce action, heard by Judge Elder W. Marshall.

Daughter of U. S. Diplomat to Wed

TIRANA, Albania, Oct. 17.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency.)—Dorothy Jean Bernstein, daughter of Herman Bernstein, American minister to Albania, will be married Sunday to Actius Nash, a medical student at a French University. The ceremony will take place in the American legation here.

Rexhap Jella, mayor of Tirana, will perform the ceremony, which will be attended by all members of the Albanian cabinet and the diplomatic representatives of all countries.

Kaufmann Pupils To Paint Murals

Murals decorating the walls of the lobby of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Center avenue, will be painted by 11 students in the art school of the settlement, according to an announcement. The work is in charge of Armando Del Cimmuto, director of the school. The murals will depict the social, educational and religious activities of the settlement. The settlement also announces many activities in other branches, including the Boys' Club, Men's Club, Girls and Women's Department and handcraft classes.

The "LOVE-SET"
Engagement Ring and Wedding Ring

Special for Saturday Only.. $24.75

ROGERS
Dignified Credit Jewelers
812 Liberty Ave.

Spend This Winter IN FLORIDA
—IT COSTS LESS
Fast Through Trains Daily
FROM WASHINGTON
The Tamiami . . . . . 1:15 p.m.
Palmetto Limited . . . . . 7:25 p.m.
Havana Special . . . . . 12:10 a.m.*
Coast Line Florida Mail . . 3:15 a.m.
*Sleepers open 10:00 p.m.
Additional Winter Service including 4 DE LUXE 17½ HOUR TRAINS Washington to Florida goes into effect December 1st.
The Double-Track Sea-Level Route
Atlantic Coast Line
The Standard Railroad of the South
Tickets, reservations, information from
H. P. MELDRUM, D. P. A.
936 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh
Tel. Atlantic 2588
Ask for "Tropical Trips" Booklet

Plenty of Parking Space Near the Store

BOGGS & BUHL

Goodyear Tires Mounted While You Wait

News for Youth—Savings for All

Girls' '15.75—'19.50 Regulation COATS

$12.50

Dressy sports coats in the most wanted style and fabrics of the season. Double-breasted, belted high and wide, with convertible notch collar and turnback cuffs.

A choice of Germania chinchillas in Cinnamon, Red, Green, Navy, French Blue—or Brown and Green monotone tweeds, light and dark Blue diagonal tweeds and heathery fleeces. All coats warmly lined in kasha, or rasha and wool—sizes 7 to 14. $12.50.

Bachman Chinchillas, $5.95

They don't lose their shape and are not subject to weather conditions. Double-breasted with notch collar, and suede silk serge lining. In navy only—an exceptional value. Sizes 7 to 14.

—Second Floor—

Girls' Sweaters—Blouses—Skirts

$1.95

Extraordinary values from regular stock, including special purchases. Sizes 7 to 14.

Broadcloth blouses, Peter Pan or shirt-waist style, white or tans.

V, crew and collar sweaters, jersey and novelty knits. All colors.

Band top and suspender skirts, pleated or flared. Wool, flannel, covert.

—Second Floor—

Pert Pique Sets

$1.00

Paris is wearing pique on its wool dresses, on its silk dresses, on its knit dresses. And you don't know how smart you can be until you have had this new scalloped set around your neck and wrists. White or with color.

—First Floor—

Sale—Umbrellas

$5.00

A small lot—just 76—but everyone an exceptional value. Particularly appropriate for gifts. All conservative styles—solid colors of black, blue, brown and green. 16 ribs, gilt frames and mounted with handles the equal of our $8.50 line. Very special at $5.00.

A new feature: larger size 22 inch, 12 rib umbrellas, $3.95 to $8.50.

—First Floor—

Tomorrow—Limited Number

Hudson Seal* COATS

$245

This is the one time and place to buy a choice Hudson Seal, slightly fitted, slightly flared fur coat—because for the quality, this is the lowest price of the year, and this year good furs have reached the low ebb of history!

Trimmed in any of eight fashionable furs: Ermine, Fitch, Squirrel, Leopard, Skunk, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Seal.

*Dyed Muskrat

—Second Floor—

Christmas Card Engraving

Last Day

Tomorrow is your last day to take advantage of this generous discount on all kinds of engraving. Wide selection of new cards, 5c to $1.00.

33⅓ Off

Sister Chooses Both

Beret and Brim

$2.50

The velvet beret is no mere "pancake" affair. It is milliner made, lined, and sophisticated, if you please!

The felt brim puts on a little for a 7-to-14, but it is still unmistakably Sister's. Black and colors, and low prices in both.

—Second Floor—

Special! Children's 50c

7/8 Hose

3 prs. $1.00

A sturdy new school hose in all-over patterns or mottled with diamond effects in color combinations of Tan, Grey, Blue. Sizes 8 to 10½.

—First Floor—

Happy Youth Wears

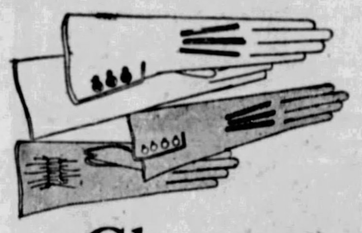
"Foot Builder" Shoes

They are comfortable, sturdy, and mould the foot correctly during the important formative stages.

Blucher oxfords in patent, tan calf and smoke elk are $2.75, sizes 5 to 8; $3.25, sizes 8½ to 11, and $3.50, sizes 11½ to 2.

Patent leather dress pumps with turned soles, sizes 5 to 8, $2.75; sizes 8½ to 11, $3.25; sizes 8½ to 11, $3.75.

—First Floor—



Gloves

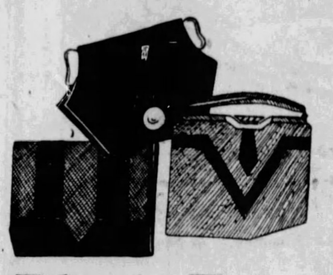
Grow Formal With Frocks

$3.95

Talbot and Worth did sensational things with gloves at the recent French fashion openings — to prove the importance of these smart accessories. And a natural result was these elegant imported glace kids for daytime—trimmed in pearl or metal buttons.

Black and new medium and dark Browns.

—First Floor—



Black Bags

Fashion of-the-Hour

$4.95

Because they are black, and flat, and cavernous though sleek, these bags are the accessories of the hour; the antelope for afternoon with "ears" and button of rust prystal—the morocco with classically simple envelope lines—the calf with pin seal that is subtly smart. Typical of many fashion-values at $4.95.

—First Floor—

Boys' Black Genuine Leather COATS

$10.50

A sensationally low price for genuine front quarter horse hide coats. Made with 4 pockets, all around belt, warmly wool lined and with tabs on sleeves. Sizes 8 to 20. Very special at $10.50.

Boys' Knicker Suits

$9.75

All-wool suits—well tailored—with extra knickers. Single and double-breasted models. Sizes 7 to 18. Good fall colors. Taken from higher priced ranges, others bought at extreme price concessions. Saturday, specially priced at $9.75.

—Boys' Clothing, Third Floor—

Boys' Shirts 95c

Of woven madras and fine broadcloth. Medium, long point collar attached. Stripes and figures. Boy's sizes 12 to 14½. Junior sizes 8 to 12. Special 95c.

Boy's Wool Pull-Over Cricket Sweaters. Sizes 8 to 18. Special $2.95.

Boy's 100% Pure Wool Lumber Jackets. Sizes 8 to 18. Special $2.95.

—First Floor—

Boys' Shoes

$3.65

New Fall styles—sturdy weights in grain and elk leathers that won't scuff. Built for service. Tan and Black. Worth $4.50 and $5.00 at present market prices. Sizes 1 to 6, $3.65—sizes 10 to 13½, $3.45.

—First Floor—

Wrist Watches

$14.85

A good timekeeper and a handsome piece of jewelry for both men and women. White gold filled. Radium dial. 15 jewels. A regular $25.00 value. Special at $14.85.

—First Floor—

Hallowe'en Costumes 85c

FOR GIRLS—Bo Peep, Spanish Girl, Mexican Girl, Red Riding Hood, Dutch Girl, Gypsy, Irish Lassie, Dutch Peasant, etc., 85c.

FOR BOYS—Clown, Spanish Man, Dutchman, Pirate, Mexican, Black Cat, Chinaman, Wooden Soldier, etc., 85c.

Other Costumes, $1.95 to $10.00.

—Toys, Basement—

Town Topic—Our New Six Dollar Shoes

You've worn our Petite footwear and found the choice wide, the leathers fashionable and the price low enough. You've worn our Bon Gres and felt your smartest in these chic-looking, superior made shoes. Now meet up with one of the smartest things in town—our $6.00 shoes, highly recommended for busy, shrewd, fashionable feet.

These two models with spike or Cuban heels show the new vogue for reptile trimming, for three eyelet ties, and for intricate cut to give classic simplicity. In Matt Kid, Brown Kid, Black Suede.

—First Floor—

PRUDENCE PENNY'S RECIPES

PEACH ICE CREAM—Four junket tablets, 2 quarts milk, 1 pint cream, 1 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons vanilla, crushed sweetened peaches. Warm milk, slightly, add sugar and vanilla. Dissolve junket tablets in tablespoon cold water, stir into milk mixture quickly, pour into freezer can and let set about 20 minutes, until firm. Place can in freezer, pack with ice and salt and freeze to thick mush. Add the cream, whipped if convenient, and the crushed, sweetened peaches. Finish freezing. Save part of peaches to serve on top. Strawberries, bananas, pineapple, may be added in this way when making any junket ice cream.

* * *

MINT JELLY—Eight sprigs mint, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup lemon juice, green color paste. Boil sprigs of mint and 1 cup water for 5 minutes. Soak gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Add to boiling mint with sugar, salt and lemon juice. Color a delicate green with vegetable color paste; strain into small molds; chill and serve with roast lamb or lamb chops.

* * *

HAM SALAD SANDWICHES—One-half pound ham, 2 small pickles chopped, hard-cooked egg, ½ cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing, ¼ cup evaporated milk, sandwich bread, 1-3 cup butter, creamed. Put ham through food chopper, add chopped pickles, egg, salad dressing and milk. Cut bread ¾ of an inch thick, spread with creamed butter, then with ham mixture. Place on top of this a lettuce leaf and another slice of bread. When ready to serve cut in triangles. Yield: 16 sandwiches.

* * *

PEACH DESSERT—One package vanilla junket, 1 pint milk, sliced sweetened peaches. Prepare vanilla junket according to directions on package. At serving time garnish ice cold junket with sliced sweetened peaches. A little whipped cream also is very delicious.

* * *

PICKLED BEET AND CELERY SALAD—Select beets of uniform size, cook until tender then slip off skins and drop in vinegar to which has been added a tablespoon of sugar to a cup of the vinegar, six whole cloves, a few peppercorns and whole allspice. Let beets stay in vinegar until cold. Drain, scoop out the centers, fill with chopped celery mixed with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves.

* * *

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM—Wash and scrub ham carefully, place in a vessel with rack in bottom, so that the ham will not touch the bottom of the vessel. Cover with hot water and bring to a boil, and boil slowly, allowing 20 minutes per pound. Then remove from water and place on rack of baking pan; mark rind in inch squares, place a whole clove in center of each square. Brush all of the ham with brown sugar. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) until meat is brown. Let cool.

* * *

FAVORITE JAM CAKE—One-half cup butter or cooking oil, 2 eggs, 1½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

Cheese Is One of Oldest Prepared Foods

Cheese Is a Concentrated Food Having a High Caloric Value. It Should Be Considered as a Definite Article of Substantial Food.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Former Health Commissioner of New York City,
United States Senator from New York.

Have you ever noticed the vast number of brands of cheese displayed in your grocery store? There is cheese made in this country, as well as varieties from Holland, Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy, England, and, for that matter, from almost every country in the Old World.

Cheese is a common article of food and one of the oldest prepared foods known. For centuries it was the only satisfactory method known for the preservation of the nutritive elements of milk. In recent years the manufacture of this food in America has become a successful industry.

That cheese is a highly nutritious food, rich in protein, fat and mineral elements has been well proven. It has been shown that the protein and fat of a pound of good cheese equals in amount that of a gallon of milk, and more than that of the same weight of the best steak.

IMPORTANT ELEMENTS

Cheese is rich in minerals. It consists of about one-third water, one-third fat and one-third protein. Since cheese goes through a ripening stage, which often is as long as six months, it is extremely rich in nitrogen. The protein contained in cheese is of high quality. The fat differs very little from the fat found in milk and is just as easy to digest. Important minerals, such as lime, phosphorus and iron, are found in cheese.

In addition to these important elements, cheese contains one of the most important vitamins—Vitamin A, so important to growth. Not only is it important in aiding normal growth and development, but this vitamin protects the body from infections. A deficiency of Vitamin A content in the diet creates a materially greater susceptibility to infection.

SUBSTANTIAL FOOD

Most persons believe cheese to be difficult to digest and not to be recommended in the diet. This has come about by the common practice of serving it with pie, or as a last course in a large meal. Cheese served in this fashion, crowded into an already overloaded stomach, will lead to digestive difficulties. So will any other food taken in like circumstances.

Cheese is a concentrated food having a high caloric value. It should be considered as a definite article of substantial food and not merely as an accessory food.

Always carefully chew the cheese you eat. This will increase the ease of digestion. Small particles of cheese will leave the stomach more rapidly than larger pieces.

NOT POPULAR ENOUGH

Cheese is an excellent food and it has been shown by scientists to be no more difficult to digest than an equal amount of meat. The difficulty encountered in cheese as a food, is the eating of it at unsuitable hours. Cheese should not be eaten between meals, late at night or at the end of a large meal.

Since cheese is rich in protein and fat, it should be taken as a substitute for these elements. Do not give cheese as something added to a meal, but use it as a part of a meal. A meal consisting of bread, rolls or water crackers with cheese and fruit is a most nutritive combination. If to this is added a crisp green vegetable, such as lettuce or celery, we will have a well balanced and wholesome meal.

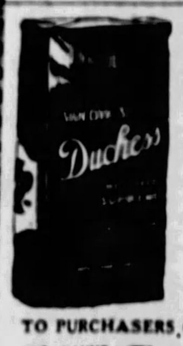
This is merely a suggestion to the busy housewife who is always worried as to what to prepare for husband's meal. Cheese is worth trying much more frequently than the average family uses it.

(Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

JAMES WETTACH
20-22 Allegheny Market
We Issue and Redeem S. & H. Discount Stamps

Prime Beef Round Roast, Lb. 21c
RUMP ROAST All solid, tender meat, Lb.. 29c
SAVORY TASTY VEAL Roast —Lb. 23c
Shoulders of Young TENDER LAMB, LB. 17c
Small FRESH HAMS —Lb. ..... CALIFORNIA 17c
Park Ave. SLICED BACON, lb. 35c
FREE 10 Green Stamps extra with a purchase of 50c or over, if you bring this ad with you.
NOTE — Watch for Wettach's big mid-week Savings Day, starting Nov. 5th.

VAN DYK
431-433 MARKET STREET Between 5th and DIAMOND SQUARE



MORE VAN DYK **DUCHESS COFFEE**
SOLD THIS YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE
VAN DYK'S FAMOUS DUCHESS COFFEE 3 lbs. $1.15
FRESH ROASTED
Ground Properly for You at Time of Sale
TO PURCHASERS OF 3 LBS. COFFEE—LIMIT ONE SACK
5 POUND SACK GRAN. SUGAR, 19c

REAL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY
Zoller's Sugar Cured Skinned HAMS 25c Lb.

Whole or String Half
Small, Lean FRESH HAMS 21c Lb.

CHOICE PRIME TENDER CHUCK ROAST.. lb 19c
LEGS GENUINE SPRING LAMB..... lb 29c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER STEAK.....LB. 19c

MELROSE COUNTRY APRIL PACKED EGGS, 3 Doz. 95c

VAN DYK'S "The Cream of All Quality" SPRING VALLEY BUTTER 2 lbs. 93c

The HOME BUILDERS

"Great with soup... and I don't mean maybe"

Flaky, salty, tender. And crisp as a cracker can be! Serve with soup or with cheese for dessert. You can buy them by the pound or in the package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

Sets the standard for every home use

Anheuser-Busch
Budweiser
Barley-Malt Syrup
LIGHT OR DARK
RICH IN BODY
NOT BITTER

Butler's for better groceries

FANCY BLUE ROSE **RICE** New Crop Louisiana ..... lb. 5c

Real Values in High Grade 1930 Pack
CANNED FRUITS
CALIFORNIA PEACHES 3 big cans 50c
Choice Yellow Clings in a Heavy Sugar Syrup—8 to 10 big halves
CALIFORNIA PEARS . . 3 big cans 69c
Tender Bartletts
CALIFORNIA APRICOTS 3 big cans 69c
Full Ripe—Tart Flavor
FRESH OREGON PRUNES . . 3 big cans 69c
Tender Freestones—Heavy Syrup
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 3 cans 69c
2 Big Grapefruits in each can
HAWAIIAN CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 3 cans 69c
The Grade is Fancy
BLACK RASPBERRIES 3 cans 79c
Selected Berries in Syrup

WIN-HER BREAD big double loaf 8c
ALASKA PINK SALMON 2 tall cans 25c
LONGHORN CHEESE . . lb. 25c
ORANGE PEKOE TEA The Finest ½ lb. 29c
PEERLESS COFFEE lb. 29c
CALIFORNIA WALNUTS lb. 35c
PREPARED PANCAKE FLOUR . pkg. 10c
KREMEL DESSERT . pkg. 5c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 23c

CANE GRANULATED **SUGAR** . 25-lb. Sack $1.25

P & G . 10 cakes 34c
FOR DISHWASHING USE SUPER SUDS 3 pkgs. 23c
EXTRA STRENGTH CIDER VINEGAR . . big bottle 15c
PILLSBURY WHEAT BRAN pkg. 17c
TWEEDS HONEY . . . lb. jar 25c
JONATHAN EATING APPLES . 4 lbs. 25c
FIRM GREEN CABBAGE . 4 lbs. 10c
ICEBERG LETTUCE . . . head 11c
TOKAY GRAPES . . 3 lbs. 25c
YELLOW ONIONS . . 48 -lb. sack 85c

Better Stock Up on These
Extra Fancy 1930 Pack
Cloverdale Brand
VEGETABLES
CLOVERDALE TOMATOES 3 big No. 3 cans 57c
Color and flavor the finest we've seen in a third of a century—and they give a new meaning to solid pack—for frankly they are so firm you can almost slice them—P.S. They'll go fast.
CLOVERDALE BANTAM CORN . 3 cans 50c
Genuine Maine Corn—Tender Yellow
WHOLE REFUGEE GREEN BEANS 3 cans 69c
Tiny Tender Baby Stringless
CLOVERDALE SIFTED PEAS 3 cans 59c
Tiny Tender, Early June
CLOVERDALE ASPARAGUS 3 sq. cans 89c

CRESCENT BRAND **FLOUR** High Grade Family Flour . 24½-lb. Sack 73c

SOLID PACK PUMPKIN . . can 10c
LONG CUT SAUER KRAUT 2 cans 25c
TASTY HOMINY . . can 10c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES . . 2 lbs. 15c
SWANSDOWN SUGAR . 2 pkgs. 23c
DUFF'S MOLASSES 1½ lb. can 15c
SELECTED CLOVERDALE EGGS doz. 40c
Finest Table Quality—Packed in Safety Cartons
PURITAN BRAND MALT . 2 big cans 89c
All Quality Because It's All Barley
SPICE LAYER CAKE . . special 28c
Big 7-inch Layers—Made with Butter

FRESH QUALITY MEATS
LOIN OR RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 37c
MILK FED ROASTING CHICKEN lb. 35c
BONELESS ROLLED PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 35c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER . lb. 19c

PRUDENCE PENNY'S RECIPES

(Continued from Page Thirty)

soda, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon allspice, ½ cup buttermilk, ½ cup jam, ½ cup nutmeats, ½ cup sliced citron.

Cream the fat, add the sugar and then the beaten eggs. Sift the flour once before measuring. Add the soda and spices. Add the flour mixture and buttermilk alternately to the egg mixture. Fold in the jam and citron. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) in a pan 9 inches square. Serves 12.

* * *

LAMB CHOWDER—One pound lamb, 1 onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons fat, 1 quart boiling water, 1½ cups milk, scalded; 4 potatoes.

Cut lamb into pieces. Melt fat, add onion cut in thin slices, stir and cook until softened. Add boiling water, simmer 5 minutes, add pieces of lamb and boil 5 minutes, and then simmer until tender. Pare and cube potatoes, add and cook until soft. Add salt and pepper and more water if needed.

* * *

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES—Wash, peel and slice 4 medium sized sweet potatoes, put a layer in a buttered pan, sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter. Repeat until all potatoes are used. Add enough water to cover potatoes. Put in moderate oven (375 degrees) and bake for 40 minutes.

* * *

PUFF BALL ORANGES—One egg white, ½ pound powdered sugar, 4 oranges. Peel small oranges, removing the white membrane with the outer skin.

Beat the egg white slightly, using a wire whisk, add sugar gradually, and continue beating until meringue is stiff and will hold its shape.

Thrust a long slender wire skewer through the center of each orange, frost them completely with the meringue, and suspend them, by the skewers, across a narrow pan, bake 12 minutes in a slow oven, being careful not to let them brown.

Twist skewers gently to remove them. These oranges make a pretty dessert or supper dish.

* * *

BLUSHING APPLE TAPIOCA—One-half cup sugar; 1½ cups water; 1 lemon, thinly sliced; 2 tablespoons red cinnamon drops; 4 large apples, cored and pared; 2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca; 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Combine sugar, water, lemon and cinnamon drops and cook until cinnamon drops are dissolved, stirring constantly. Add apples and cook until tender, being careful that syrup does not boil away. Remove apples, measure syrup and add enough water to make 1 cup. Add tapioca and cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Remove from fire and add lemon juice. Fill apples to overflowing with tapioca mixture. Chill. Serve with whipped cream. Serves four.

* * *

DEEP DISH APPLE TAPIOCA—One-third cup quick cooking tapioca; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup molasses; 2½ cups hot water; 3 tart apples, thinly sliced; 1 cup seedless raisins; ½ cup water; ¼ teaspoon each nutmeg and cinnamon; 2 tablespoons butter.

Add tapioca, salt and molasses to water and cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Place apples in greased baking dish. Add raisins, sprinkle with sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon and dot with butter. Add tapioca mixture and bake in moderate oven 30 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve hot or cold with lemon, maple or hard sauce or garnish with whipped cream. Serves six.

* * *

STUFFED SLICED HAM—Two slices of ham cut 1½ inches thick. Make a bread dressing rather dry and seasoned with sage and minced onion. Place a thick layer on 1 slice of ham and put the other slice on top, holding together with toothpicks. Put in baking dish with sweet milk to

(Continued on Page Thirty-three)

Sterling Stores

PIONEER COMMUNITY MARTS

of Pittsburgh and Western Pa. Money-Saving—Sterling Specials

These Prices Effective Saturday, Oct. 18, 1930

SPECIALS

COFFEE Seven O'Clock Good Drink Good Value—pound 21c

OLIVES Stuffed Queen, 10 oz. 20c — STUFFED MANZANILLA Reg. 10c size, 2 for 24c

Pineapple Large Can 21c — Lama Brand Broken Slices Two No. 2 cans 35c

IVORY SOAP 3 MEDIUM SIZE CAKES 19c

Tomatoes 3 medium cans 24c — 4 No. 1 cans 25c — New 1930 Pack

FLOUR Pillsbury-Ceresota Gold Medal 24½-lb. Sack 88c — 12½-lb. Sack 47c — Ceresota and Gold Medal

STERLING Country Roll BUTTER — STERLING BLEND COFFEE, lb. 33c

PANTRY { Cream, 6 oz. 2 cans 25c; Whipping Cream 6-oz. can 20c — As Advertised Over Radio

POST TOASTIES CORN FLAKES, 3 PKGS., 25c
SELOX, SPEED SOAP, 3 LARGE PKGS. FOR 25c

GOOD ITEMS

DEL MAIZ CORN NIBLETS	10½ oz. Can 18c
CURTICE WHITE MEAT TUNA FISH	½-size Can 25c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP	12 oz. Jug 25c
VIRGINIA SWEET PANCAKE FLOUR	2 for 25c
FANCY MIXED NUTS	Pound 30c
PEANUT BRITTLE	Bulk Pound 18c
LITTLE BUSTER POPPING CORN	Tin 14c
KLEIN'S NUT OR MILK CHOCOLATE BARS	5 for 10c

LOOK IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD *for the* STERLING SIGN

A BADGE OF SURETY...

INDIA TEA

A packet of tea that bears the Map of India can be relied upon to give you a tea of real substantiality and fine flavor. The Map of India on a packet of tea certifies the package to contain genuine India Tea. See that the Map of India is on the package of tea you purchase.

INDIA PRODUCES THE FINEST TEA IN THE WORLD

Bye-bye Sonny!

THERE HE GOES... bright eyed, rosy cheeked six-year-old, skipping along to school. What a wonderful little fellow! The reward of sunshine...fresh air... sleep...and wholesome food. You just know he gets Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal for the morning dish. It's simply chock-full of what it takes to make young bodies fit and active.

SPECIAL—NEXT SUNDAY!

Reproduction in Colors

of the

Prize-Winning Paintings

from the

29th Carnegie Institute International Exhibition

The Entire Color Gravure and Rotogravure Section of the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Will Be Devoted to These Vivid and Natural Reproductions, Both in Color and Rotogravure.

Avoid disappointment by ordering your Sunday Sun-Telegraph in advance

Delicious..Fresh BROOKS' PRIDE BUTTER

COUNTRY ROLL STYLE

Churned in modern sanitary dairies and noted for its delicate, creamy fresh flavor. Brooks' Pride Butter comes to you as fresh as the morning dew. Brooks' Pride Butter makes any meal taste better. Buy two pounds to-day at your nearby A&P store.

2 lbs 75c

Single pound 38c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL PRICES

Iona Peaches Large Halves — 3 large cans 50c
Luscious Yellow Fruit Packed in Heavy Syrup

Spaghetti Encore Brand — 4 cans 25c
Cooked in Tomato Sauce Ready to Serve

Baked Beans . . . 4 1-lb cans 25c
Quaker Maid Brand—Oven Baked in Tomato Sauce

Sultana Jams . . . 2 12-oz jars 25c
Pectin Base—Seven Delicious Flavors

SPARKLE
The New Gelatine Dessert
5 Delicious Flavors
4 pkgs 25c

EGGS
Selected Standard No. 1
Serve Them Any Style
2 doz 57c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Grapefruit Medium Size 3 for 25c, Large Size Each 10c — 4 small size 25c
Filled with Delicious Juice

Sweet Potatoes . . 8 lbs 25c
Serve Them Fried, Roasted or Candied

Cabbage Solid Heads — 10 lbs 25c
White and Tender. Makes Tasty Hot or Cold Slaws

Cooking Apples . 5 lbs 25c
Juicy and Finely Flavored

Leaf Lettuce . . . . lb 7c
Crisp and Tender

OTHER A&P BARGAINS

Ann Page Preserves	Peach Pineapple	16-oz jar 19c
Brick Cheese	Mild Flavor	lb 25c
Bulk Tea	Gunpowder, Mixed or Black Assam	lb 49c
Argo Salmon		tall can 33c
Eagle Brand Milk		can 20c
Navy Beans	Hand Picked	3 lbs 25c
Vegetables	For Soup Beans, Corn, Peas, Etc. In One Can	can 11c
Slone's Figs	Skinned	jar 19c
Shrimp	Wet Pack Serve Them in Salads	can 16c
Baker's Corn	Whole Grains Household Favorite for Years	2 cans 25c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

(Personal)

Only business men as a rule read the market reports that tell the changing prices of food stuffs sold in large quantites.

An easier way to keep informed is to ask an A&P store for its prices. They do not stay up when wholesale prices are down.

JUST REDUCED TO NEW LOW PRICES

Prunes 40-50's — 3 lbs 25c
Tart Flavored Oregon Freestones

Pickles Sour — qt jar 25c
Menu Brand—Add Zest To Your Meals

Beets Iona Brand — lge can 12c
Ready For Serving

Pumpkin . . lge can 10c
For Making Custard Pies

Sardines Domestic — can 5c
Packed in Oil

FOULD'S
Macaroni « Spaghetti « Noodles
3 pkgs 27c

FRESH QUALITY MEATS

Chuck Roast . . . . lb 22c
Cut From Native Steer Beef

Rib Roast From Prime Beef — lb 37c
Also Boneless Shoulder Roasts

Leg of Lamb . . . . lb 29c
Cut From Spring Lambs

Pork Sausage Link or Country — lb 32c
Made Fresh Everyday

Chickens Plump Roasters — lb 35c
Serve One Stuffed For Sunday Dinner

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN METROPOLITAN PITTSBURGH

Eclipse Cools Moon

When the moon goes under eclipse, says a Carnegie Institution report, its surface temperature drops 335 degrees Fahrenheit.

Magazine and Fiction Page

Seeks Superior Pigeon

Breeding of a "superior carrier pigeon" for night flying is being sought by the United States Army Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

LUCKY GIRL

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Testimony of Servants Favors Cathie

CHAPTER XLVII.

Witnesses climbed the stand.

"Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you, God?" the clerk asked each one in a solemn rumble, running all the words together into one long, unintelligible word, to which they answered nervously, "I do."

It was going against her, Cathie knew that. Where did they get all these people? The Chester Farnsworths' maid, whom she had never seen before testifying to conversations she had heard between Chester and his wife, conversations in which Chester assured Enid that it was only a matter of days until Farnsworth filed a divorce against her, conversations in which Chester told Enid about finding Cathie and Gordon Moore together.

"Trying to prove a motive for the crime," Mr. Allan explained to Cathie in a whisper.

"What crime?" she whispered back, stupidly.

"YOUR crime! Reasons for the murder, you know."

"But I didn't do it," she whispered back. And when Mr. Allan didn't answer, she whispered again, "Besides, if Chester told Enid those things the maid is testifying to, he was lying. You ought to get up and tell them so!"

"Shh!" Mr. Allan and Mr. Gunther warned her. "Shh!"

Something else came out. The Chester Farnsworths' maid knew the other Farnsworths' maid—Marguerite Spinney. She could shed quite a lot of light on the Spinney woman.

"A queer one. Sort of cracked. Always hated the men in the house, and was crazy about the young Mrs. Farnsworth. Always wanting to know what Chester had said about her. Her and I used to go out a good bit at night."

Tells About Chester

So that was where Marguerite went on the nights that she came in so late . . . Cathie wiped her eyes. It was too bad. Marguerite had meant things for the best, appointed herself as a sort of spy, and now it was going to make the worst kind of trouble, fatal trouble probably. And these people in court were listening to the story and believing every word of the gossip . . . Well, you couldn't blame them for that. But why did Chester tell Enid things that weren't true? What was the use of deceiving his own wife?

About this time Mr. Allan, who had sat back in his chair and left most of the questioning to Mr. Gunther came to life, and took over the cross-examining of the witness himself.

"Did Marguerite Spinney ever tell you of her love life with Chester Farnsworth?" he thundered.

"Objected to as irrelevant, incompetent, and immaterial, the proper foundation has not been laid——"

"Objection overruled."

"Yes, she did."

"All right, tell us what that conversation was, if you please."

"The same objection, if the court please."

"The same ruling," the judge said wearily.

"She said Chester Farnsworth was no good," the girl on the stand said. "She said she was ruined by him when she was 24 and him 19, and his father sent him east to a school. And when he come home she was still in love with him, only he had sort of gotten over it, but still he hung around and he got her in trouble, and she left for a while because she said old Mr. Farnsworth would have had her clapped in jail if he was hipped on her being the one after Chester, only it was the other way round in the beginning. So she went away, and Chester sent her money regular.

Allan Scores

"When the baby was two months old it got measles and passed on, so after a while Marguerite came back to Mr. Farnsworth to work because it was an easy place even if she didn't like him. And she said that on account of how mean both Chester and Mr. Farnsworth treated her, as if she was the dirt under their feet, she never let on the baby died, and she kept on taking the money, telling Chester she had it boarded out in the country. She said it gave her something on Chester because he was scared to death his father would find out. You see, the father always thought the son was about perfect and the son didn't want him to think different."

Cathie thought about that night that she had heard Chester and Marguerite talking together and Marguerite demanding money . . . So that was the hold Marguerite had on him . . . The silk nightgown that Marguerite took out of a drawer and gave to her the night Mr. Farnsworth was killed . . . Chester must have given that to her, or else she bought it, in the days when she loved him . . . That perfume, too. Chester must have started her using it . . . the same kind his wife used too . . .

Mr. Allan was having a wonderful time. His sandy fringe of hair was all rumpled up like a wig, his baldhead shone pinkly. His immense red face perspired. He thundered his questions, made facetious asides. He was turning it all his way. The jury was impressed. You could see that they were changing their opinion about things.

They called Cheong to the stand. Cathie thought, "Now it will be all right. Cheong will say the right thing."

First the district attorney had him, then Mr. Allan. Cheong answered both in the same way. His story was unshakable.

He had been in Mr. Farnsworth's service for 14 years. He knew a great deal about the private affairs of the house. Was he not a trusted servant?

Cheong Testifies

Did he know about an affair between the girl Marguerite, and his employer's son, Chester? He did. Had he told his master? Cheong shrugged. Was it his business? Certainly not.

Did he know of the private life of the Farnsworths? Certainly. He knew that all was harmony, the relationship that of a kind father and loving daughter.

Were there ever fights in the house? Yes, when Mr. Chester was at home. What did they fight about? How was he to know? Cheong asked. He could volunteer but one statement, that Mr. Chester had tried to force his father to believe bad things about his wife and Mr. Moore which made, he said, Mr. Farnsworth righteously angry.

"Righteously angry?"

"A true husband shows wrath on hearing false scandal of his faithful wife."

"How do you know she was faithful?"

"I have eyes, I have also ears. I must listen to the chatter of many servants. I must listen to the chatter of that talkative woman, Marguerite, who, being of unprincipled character, listened at keyholes and knew all."

"And what did this Marguerite say?"

"She said, sir, that she regretted that her mistress, the beautiful and young Mrs. Farnsworth, did not make Mr. Moore her lover. She was, as I have said, a woman of little principle and no judgment, unacquainted with the higher ethics, and the blessing of faithfulness."

Mother Pleased

"You are sure that Marguerite did not say they were lovers?"

"Yes. I said I was forced to hear her bewail the fact that they were not—that unprincipled and ignorant maid-servant."

"Do you know if Mr. Farnsworth believed his son's stories?"

"I know he did not. He was a man of great wisdom. He recognized a faithful wife."

Mary Paige looked around the courtroom suspiciously. Were they all listening, all these people? Did they hear that? Did they realize that proved all the innuendos lies? Sure, things were going right at last. There'd be justice done . . .

"Darlin', I'm so sorry I spoke against him—the Chinese gentleman," she whispered in Cathie's ear. "I told Ruth I wouldn't be surprised if he did it himself. But I take it all back. He's a true friend to you, and the poor man that's departed this life, Cathie darlin'—"

"Shh!" Cathie smiled. She could smile now. She smiled at Gordon across the courtroom. Wondered if her nose needed powdering. Decided to wear another dress tomorrow, a prettier one . . . very striking, with a bit of white ermine on the collar. She had decided against it before while she was under the cloud. But now that she was being proved innocent she could wear it . . .

"Order!" the bailiff was shouting and rapping on the desk.

Cathie came back to earth with a start. She must listen and hear what else Cheong had to say.

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syd., Inc.)

Household Hints

Before putting the children's woolen dresses and suits into the suds for washing it is wise to run a basting thread around the badly soiled spots so as not to miss these important places.

If in need of bandages for the emergency medicine cabinet, have that worn sheet laundered. Then tear it into different-sized strips for bandaging. Sterilize in the oven and wrap in paper for times of emergency. No nicer bandage could be desired.

If you have accidentally spilled grease on the pages of a borrowed book first sponge the spots with benzine, then place the page between two blotters and press with a hot iron. What grease is not removed by the benzine will come out with the heat and blotters.

Fay King Tips Man on Selling Talky That She Is Sure to Swallow

By FAY KING

You'd be surprised to know how many young men secretly aspire to be a social success.

Publicly they may sneer at a ladies' man, but when alone they struggle with etiquette books, encyclopedias, mandolins and ukes, hoping to excel as gallants storming feminine hearts.

Then imagine their dismay to see some dub draw all the beauties around him.

How?

He's telling them how he got this and that star into the movies.

They believe every word, and his bad grammar is more of a hit than a poet's masterpiece or an author's magna opus.

One fellow was hailed as a lion until the girls discovered he was in the moving—not the movie game.

Long distance trucking had been confused with the talkies!

Love's Reawakening

Continuation of Love's Awakening

By ADELE GARRISON

The Travelers End Their Journey

"Where are you?"

Harry Underwood's voice, when I reached him by telephone at the hotel, was filled with the worried impatience of a man who had waited long after the time he expected a telephone call.

"In New York two blocks below the Fort Lee ferry landing."

"For the love of——" he began angrily, then he checked himself. "Beg your pardon, Lady Fair, but I simply been worried stiff waiting for——"

"Yes, I know." I interrupted soothingly. "But you'll understand why in another minute. First, we're all safe and well. Lillian, especially, has come out wonderfully, as she always does when there's an emergency."

"You can't beat her." His voice was prideful. "But go ahead, dish up the lentils."

"I'll put my lead in the first line." I told him. "Phil Veritzen is the man who hired the man in the black roadster to trail us."

"How do you know she was faithful?"

"I have eyes, I have also ears. I must listen to the chatter of many servants. I must listen to the chatter of that talkative woman, Marguerite, who, being of unprincipled character, listened at keyholes and knew all."

"And what did this Marguerite say?"

"She said, sir, that she regretted that her mistress, the beautiful and young Mrs. Farnsworth, did not make Mr. Moore her lover. She was, as I have said, a woman of little principle and no judgment, unacquainted with the higher ethics, and the blessing of faithfulness."

"Who said my hunches are phoney?" he demanded. "D'ye remember my saying I wouldn't tell you my theory because I was so fantastic. Well, there it is. But how did you get on to him? No—wait—where is old Phil now; also his sleuth."

"I don't know," I told him, "but when we last saw them—and Lillian is sure they didn't see us—the detective had just drawn his car back of Mr. Veritzen's and had climbed into the big car while Otto stood outside. We hurried straight down to the Fort Lee ferry, and they did not cross with us."

"Don't tell me any more now," Mr. Underwood said crisply. "Beat it down here as fast as the traffic will let you. I'll have a lad ready to take the car over to the garage, so that we won't have to wait a minute to get inside the hotel. Now that we have the low-down on it we needn't worry about the detective's knowing where you are. It's Mr. Veritzen who will have to have the third degree."

There was a grimness in his voice which gave me pause for thought when I had hung up the receiver. If my vague surmises about Mr. Veritzen's espionage of us were true, it was a matter which did not touch Harry Underwood personally, I knew how nearly his professional future was involved with Philip Veritzen. I must not let him jeopardize it by the quixotic championship of which I knew his impetuous nature was capable.

But as I hurried back to the car my spirits touched zero. Only too clearly I saw the alternative which I must face if I kept Harry Underwood from calling Philip Veritzen to account. It meant that I must myself take up the gauge of battle with my employer, with the possibility, so long a shadowy, lurking menace deep in my consciousness, that in so doing I might have to cope with something infinitely more unpleasant—even dangerous—than the great man's enmity.

Before I reached the car, however, I braced myself to apparent calmness.

"Harry wants us to come immediately to the hotel." I said.

"That's a very wise decision," Lillian said, and the simple words were queerly like a little paean of thankfulness. After a moment's puzzled consideration I realized that she was welcoming anything which would postpone her coming interview with her husband. His discussion of the problem presented by our discovery concerning Philip Veritzen would delay her own talk with him and would also give to both of them a halting place, a breathing space, which I guessed would be equally as welcome to the husband as to the wife.

But both she and I reckoned without Harry Underwood. As I drew up to the first vacant space near the hotel he was at the side of the car—he evidently had been waiting for us. Close behind him was Purnell and a garage attendant. They both had received their instructions, I saw, as Purnell seized our bags and scurried into the hotel with them, while the garage man, climbing into the driver's seat I had quitted, hardly waited for the doors to be closed before driving off at a smart pace.

Harry Underwood had spoken no word after his first jovial "Hello, everybody!"—patiently for the benefit of Purnell. But with the disappearance of the bellboy into the hotel his face sobered, and when he had assisted Lillian to alight he slipped his hand under her arm and turned with her toward the hotel, leaving Mary and me to follow as we pleased, without a word or glance from him.

He was silent in the elevator also, as were the rest of us. But when we came to the turn in the corridor beyond which lay our apartments he spoke over his shoulder to me.

"D'ye mind ordering up some tea things at once, Lady Fair? And ask 'em to send two separate batches. Have Lil's and mine sent in here. We'll join you presently and thresh everything out."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1930 Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Tomorrow's Horoscope

Saturday, October 18.

This day may prove to be memorable for the breaking away of a long crystallized state of affairs, making room for definite progress of an enduring and substantial nature. However, there may be many avenues of opposition and hostility, subtle and sordid in nature, operating in personal as well as business relations. Some desirable succor may be forthcoming from elderly persons or solid institutions.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year in which a long-standing obstruction or congested state of affairs may be swept away, making room for firm and enduring progress and realization.

A child born on this day should be talented, industrious, practical and responsible, yet may have some peculiar leanings or experiences.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Mrs. Solomon Says—

Verily, verily, my Daughter, of flattery and banana oil there is no end; and of applesauce, the varieties are many.

* * *

But ALL of it is sweet to the palate of woman; and no woman hath ever gotten enough!

* * *

Lo, in flattery, as in cigarets, every man hath his favorite

brand; but a woman is not particular. She knoweth no distinction.

* * *

Go to. There is the Lothario that flattereth boldly with his eyes and brazenly with his tongue and spreadeth it on thick. For, he knoweth that though some may be lost, MUCH will be swallowed. And his line never faileth.

* * *

And there is the Artful Dissembler, who thinneth the applesauce with caution, and speaketh softly, with hints and innuendoes, and subtle phrases. Prudence is his guide and self-preservation his ruling passion. And his slogan is "Safety first!" For between the Scylla of "heart balm" and the Charybdis of Matrimony, he steereth a steady course.

* * *

And there is the Free Lance, who passeth his honeyed words around to ALL women impartially, even as the sandwiches at an afternoon tea. And, though each woman believeth herself charming in his sight, none can say, "Lo, I am IT!" For, in numbers, lieth safety.

* * *

There is the careless Jollier, who serveth the blarney spiced with near-love making and almost-declarations. Take heed now thou hearkenest—for whatsoever he may offer thee, it is synthetic and hath a string attached.

* * *

And there is the Honest Friend, who calleth thee "Little Pal" and praiseth the beauties of thy "mind" and the charms of thy "character." Beware of him! For he perceiveth no "mental charms" in a damsel who wears goggles and despiseth lip-rouge.

* * *

And there is the Impetuous Caveman, who protesteth mad devotion, at first sight, and filleth a damsel with pure Grade A BUNK. But only the Simple fall for his line; for he is a back number, whom the wise have long since sampled and passed up.

* * *

But the Master Artist is he that bideth his time and dealeth the applesauce with discretion and forethought.

* * *

He knoweth his women, and offereth unto each damsel a different brand of honey and a different line.

* * *

Lo, he praiseth the Simple Soul for her sophistication and

her perspicacity; but the highbrow he admireth for the cleft in her chin and the color of her eyes. He laudeth the Cunarder for the lightness of her dancing, and esteemeth the hard-boiled egg for her tender heart. He calleth each woman by a distinctive pet-name.

* * *

For, he knoweth in his heart, that every woman coveteth that which Nature hath denied her. And, all the days of her life, no woman can FORGET him!

SELAH.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Prevention Is Best Cure

IN most of our large cities and towns today health officials and educational authorities are ing the child how to live. Vast progress is being made in these matters.

DR COPELAND

The correc- greater public safety. In the past the schools paid too little attention to teach- co-operating in a movement for better health and tion of physical defects after careful physical examination is the right of every child. The school should keep a careful record of each child. There is greater certainty then that the physical defect will be remedied.

We shall have a better race when such matters as personal hygiene and sanitation are made a part of every child's education. No boy or girl should go through life handicapped by physical defects and poor health. Many of these disabilities are curable.

Cleanliness of the body, care of the eyes, the teeth and all the organs are absolutely essential to good health and success in life. Tonsils if actually diseased, and adenoids if they are obstructive, should be removed. A child cannot do justice to himself in his studies if he has infection from one or another source.

When your child complains of what you perhaps call "growing pains" the probability is that one of these hidden sources of infection is breeding rheumatism. With rheumatism comes heart weakness or infection of some kind. There are thousands of cases of so-called "rheumatic heart" among children from these causes. Some cases of heart disease discovered in later years can be traced back to childhood.

A complete physical examination of your child, either by the family or school physician, will determine whether the lungs and heart are in good condition. It will show, too, whether the child can exercise vigorously and normally, or whether care must be taken to save the heart from too violent activity.

Only too often the athletic boy or girl abuses the heart until the muscles give way. Then there is developed the "athlete's heart." This may bring with it months or years of trouble from the weakened condition of this organ.

See that your child's new school shoes are comfortable and sensible. They should be well-fitting.

The rapidly growing child is using up great quantities of energy in school work and play. On this account the diet should be ample and carefully regulated. Regular habits of eating are important. Every precaution should be taken to direct the eating so as to prevent indigestion and at the same time to increase proper nourishment.

For these reasons see that your school child has a thorough physical examination. At the same time have one for yourself and all your family. It is by this prevention of sickness and disease that good health is made sure.

Answers to Health Queries

A. M. K. Q.—What will remove tan caused by a violet ray machine?

A.—Will wear off in time, just as sunburn does.

(Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Elaine *And Her Ideas From Paris*

©1930 by Premier Syndicate Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

The Wedding of the Woman Who Is "Marrying Again"

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am a young divorcee planning to be married again very soon, and as I would like to know the proper thing to do, I would like your advice.

My parents want to give me a large wedding and wish me to be dressed like a bride with a white dress and veil. Is this correct? C. N.

Custom and tradition and good taste and good form decree that the bride-for-the-second-time should not wear the bridal gown, or the bridal veil, or orange blossoms. Brides who do not abide by this social decree lay themselves open to criticism.

The woman who is "marrying again" shows the best taste and the best form when she has a "quiet wedding," small or fairly small, with no attendant or one attendant, a matron of honor. She should wear either an afternoon dress or a traveling ensemble.

Postal Card Messages

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Please tell me what is proper to write on a postal card you send to a few boys of a crowd you go with, while you are on your vacation.

Is it necessary to sign your full name if they know you very well? A Vacationist.

It's fairly difficult for a third person to suggest such a message, but I might suggest that the message should be friendly but not too personal to be carried on such a "public conveyance." Something briefly indicating what kind of holiday you are having: "It is delightful here, a charming place and charming people, and I am having a happy time."

No, it is even better to sign only your initials.

(Copyright, 1930, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

Special Sale
Debutante Shop
Shoes, $6.65

1500 pairs of regular $7.50 Debutante Shop Shoes specially priced for 10 days only at $6.65. All the newest fall patterns in straps, ties, and pumps in black and brown suede . . . in black calf with contrasting trim . . . no end of variety. Complete run of sizes. Come early—and if you're value-wise, you'll buy several pairs!

See our special window display in the center show case.

STRAP—In black and brown suede. Also in black mat kid. Lizard calf trim.

TIE—In black and brown suede. Also in black calf. Lizard calf trim.

VERNER
DEBUTANTE SHOP
Street Floor 249 Fifth Ave.

HOSIERY SPECIAL: Dull-Tone hosiery, in chiffon and service weights, 95c per pair—3 pairs for $2.75. Remarkable value!

Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Real Estate

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Golf League held the final tournament of the season yesterday at St. Clair Country Club. Prizes were awarded for the season as a dinner which followed the match. The South Hills division of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board held a luncheon meeting at noon at the Veranda Tea Room, Mt. Lebanon. J. W. Cree, Jr., was the speaker.

A trade deal has been closed in which R. A. Walker sold for Robert A. Good to E. J. Jubilou a brick house at 519 Center avenue, Carnegie, lot 35x173 feet. The buyer deeded in exchange a new brick house and garage on 30x100 feet at 3115 Ashlyn street, Sheraden.

Paul Del Grande sold to Charles R. Fish a new seven-room brick house on 37x112 feet at 308 Hazel avenue, Mt. Lebanon. In part payment, the buyer deeded a house on 30x110 feet in Waltham avenue, Dormont.

A three-story apartment building and a seven-room frame house at 318 Grove street and 319 Calliope street, Fifth Ward, have been sold through the C. L. Saxton Company for R. J. Strathearn to an investor.

The Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church has purchased from Charles D. Speaker 40x203 feet in Hempstead avenue, West View.

A property in Alton avenue, Beechview, lot 30x100 feet, has been sold by Horace M. Cattell to James T. Brady.

In Avalon, John J. Kettenbech has sold to George A. Suckfield 47x187 feet in Chester avenue.

Morgan Harris has sold to Charles F. Dempsey 30x165 feet in Brookline boulevard, Overbrook.

Building permit applications included:

Fifth Ward—B. P. O. Elks, brick extension, 2315-17 Wylie avenue, $11,000.

Thirty-second Ward—W. H. Miller, brick and tile dwelling, 2306 Fairland street, $5,000.

Nineteenth Ward—F. M. Awender, brick dwelling and garage, 631 Berkshire avenue, $7,500; M. H. Fischer, brick dwelling and garage, 966 Norwich street, $5,000.

Aliquippa Man, 86, Missing from Home

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 17.—Police and Boy Scouts are continuing their search for William McElheny, 86, missing from his home since Tuesday. The aged man, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. William Shinn, left her home to visit another daughter, Mrs. Lyle Kendall.

GIRL TO SPEAK ON SOVIET TRIP

Goldie Dobrinec, 14, of Detroit, who has just returned from Soviet Russia, tonight will address a mass meeting to be held at 1345 Fifth avenue under the auspices of the Young Pioneers of Pittsburgh. Miss Dobrinec was the only delegate from the United States to the second all-world congress of workers' children.

The congress was held in July in Berlin. It had previously been planned to hold the congress in Holland, but police refused to permit the gathering. After the gathering in Berlin, Miss Dobrinec traveled into Russia and visited several cities. She will tell of her experiences and conditions in the Soviet Union. Ernest Rymer, director of the Young Pioneers, will be chairman of the meeting tonight.

Prudence Penny's Recipes

(Continued from Page Thirty-two)

cover the bottom of the dish. Bake slowly for 2 hours, gently turning the ham after an hour's cooking, adding more milk as needed. When ham is browned and cooked through, lift it out onto a platter, thicken gravy with flour, season and pour over the ham. Serve at once.

* * *

CORN MUFFINS—Mix and sift together ½ cup cornmeal, 1 cup flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt. Add ¾ cup milk, 1 egg, well beaten, and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Mix well and bake in muffin rings well buttered. Bake in moderate oven for 25 minutes.

* * *

CARMEL NUT PUDDING—Caramelize 2 cups sugar, add to the caramel 2 cups of cold milk. When caramel and milk have blended, stir in 2 tablespoons corn starch moistened to a paste with cold milk. Stir until the mixture thickens. Cook 15 to 20 minutes or until starchy taste disappears. Cool. Then add ½ cup chopped walnut meats. Cover with whipped cream.

Father Obtains Writ In Fight for Boy

Harry L. Hooper, of 415 Lockhart street, North Side, procured a writ of habeas corpus in Common Pleas Court in an endeavor to obtain the custody of his son, Richard, 4, from his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hooper.

The boy is being neglected and Mrs. Hooper is not a proper person to have custody, Hooper averred. He declared his wife left their home with the boy on October 11 and refuses to return him. A hearing was fixed for October 21.

RHEA'S BAKERIES
DOWNTOWN Market Sts. at Fifth
EAST LIBERTY Penn at Highland
SQUIRREL HILL Murry Avenue near Manor Theatre
BEAVER FALLS, PA. 1116—7th Avenue

"Can you...and you...and you"

...bake 225 different kinds of bread, cake, pies, pastry?

But, WHY SHOULD YOU, with a Rhea's Bakery located in 3 convenient city shopping districts—offering such variety of genuine goodness and consistent freshness every day?

Seventeen kinds of bread . . . 40 kinds of coffee cake . . . 40 kinds of dainty tea cakes . . . 30 kinds of Scotch baking . . . with layer cakes, rolls, pies, whipped cream delicacies . . . all appetizingly displayed!

Greater variety than is offered by any other bakery . . . plus constant baking to assure oven-freshness . . . day-old products sold at half price . . . thousands of regular customers . . . four different stores . . . mean but one thing—Rhea's meet the modern home needs.

If not yet acquainted with RHEA'S drop in soon, test-taste the daily special. You will like it, we feel sure, because of the "home-made" quality ingredients, the "home-made" care in mixing and baking and especially the "home-made" taste.

Old Fashioned Cocoanut LAYER CAKE
49c *whole*
25c *half*

With long beards of fresh creamy cocoanut and two layers of marvelously light Rhea cake, yellow with the yellow of fresh shell-egg yolks.

See it iced, in the Market Street display windows—taste it, ready to serve, inside any Rhea store.

Birthday and Anniversary cakes made to your order, one dollar up.

ZEWE INC.
Annual "Thrift" Sale
White Rose
Quality Foods

Everybody is waiting for it, because it affords an opportunity for real savings even on small quantities, on the very best quality food obtainable.

"White Rose" stands for the finest fruits of the Orchard, the very best vegetables of the Garden, and the most delicious sea foods possible to procure. No matter what you buy under the White Rose Label rest assured it is good. Watch our windows for complete display of everything on sale.

Sale Ends Oct. 25

1418 POTOMAC AVENUE
626 WASHINGTON ROAD
229 BROWNSVILLE ROAD

3 Convenient Locations

GOOD TO EAT
GOOD FOR HEALTH

WOULD YOU like to have a cereal that will help you keep well . . . and that you will enjoy eating every day?

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN helps you guard against constipation and its evils—the headaches, the dizziness, the lack of pep that take the joy out of life.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Guaranteed to prevent and relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. In stubborn cases, use with each meal. How much better than using habit-forming laxatives!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, served with milk or cream, will just hit the spot. Add fruits or honey for variety. Keep healthy with ALL-BRAN. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. *The original All Bran.*

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN
Improved in Texture and Taste

10 times more flavor-full than most cooked cereals

3 times more flavor-full than cereals most like it

Try Wheatena for breakfast

The delicious SUN-BROWNED wheat cereal

Tastes Good

Ready in 2 minutes — and costs less than 1 cent a dish

KROGER YOUR Neighborhood PANTRY STORES

NOT CUT PRICES---BUT CUT COSTS

The amount you pay for foods at Kroger's does not represent "cut prices"—but is the result of efficiency in business.
Kroger prices are lower because our costs are less.
We have a definite aim in conducting our business—to serve you with foods that cost no more than necessary.

That Good Kroger
Butter
Country Roll or Tub
2 Lbs. 79c

FRENCH BRAND COFFEE
It MUST be good to be so popular
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Lb. Pkg. 27c

Saturday OCTOBER 18 is SWEETEST DAY
ASSORTED BULK Candies
REGULAR 23c SELLERS
19c
Offered Friday and Saturday At This Low Price
Bulk Marshmallows . . lb. 17c
Salted Peanuts . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Peanut Blos. Kisses, 2 lbs. 25c
Candy Bars
3c
All Popular 5c Bars—Fresh From the Manufacturer

CHOICE QUALITY MEAT
For Your Sunday Dinner or Any Occasion—Select Your Favorite Cuts at a Kroger Store—

Prime Steer Beef
CHUCK ROAST Any Size Cut Lb. 22c
Shoulder Roast, lb. 28c

Country Club
BACON 3 to 5-lb. Pieces SLICED, RIND OF, LB. 42c Lb. 32c
CHICKENS Roasting, Frying or Stewing Lb. 35c

Shoulder Roast
LAMB Boneless Roast, lb. 30c; Lamb Stew, lb. 12½c; Shoulder Chops, lb. 30c Lb. 20c

Fresh Skinned
HAMS *Whole or Shank Half* Serve With Sweet Potatoes and Apple Sauce Lb. 23c
Butt End, lb. 25c Pork Steak or Cutlet, lb. 35c

Fresh Link
PORK SAUSAGE All Pure Pork and Spices Lb. 25c

SMOKED SKINNED HAMS
Armour's Star or Country Club
WHOLE OR HALF
29c Lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF
Fine for Meat Loaf
2 Lbs. 45c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Eastern Shore
SWEET POTATOES 7 Lbs. 19c

Yellow, Ripe
BANANAS 4 Lbs. 25c

Tokay
GRAPES 3 Lbs. 25c

Grapefruit 64 Size 3 for 25c
54 Size, 2 for 19c

Iceberg Lettuce 2 Large Heads 25c

KRAUT
CABBAGE
10 Lbs. 23c
25 lbs., 53c; 50 lbs., 97c; 100 lbs., $1.89

BALDWIN COOKING
APPLES
BUSHEL BASKET
$1.57
10 Lbs. 39c

Wilson—Carnation—Pet—Everyday
MILK 3 Tall Cans 25c
COUNTRY CLUB 3 Tall Cans 23c

Campbell Tomato
SOUP An exceptional Buy 3 Cans 25c

Gold Medal or Pillsbury
FLOUR 24½-lb. Sack 92c
COUNTRY CLUB 24½-lb. Sack 79c

Fresh Cream
CHEESE lb. 25c

P. & G. Soap 10 Bars 39c
COUNTRY CLUB Kidney Beans Can 10c
AVONDALE Green Beans 2 Cans 25c
PALMOLIVE Soap 3 Bars 23c
CANNED Kraut 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c
ASSORTED FLAVORS Jello 3 Pkgs. 25c
COUNTRY CLUB Pork & Beans 2 For 25c

FAREWELL TO FRENCH SEA FLIERS ON RADIO

Friday, October 17

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; markets.
WCAE—Dancing Melodies.
KQV—Kiddies Christmas Club.
4:15 P. M.
KDKA—News Items.
KQV—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Stocks.
KQV—Studio of Dancing.
4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Matinee Melodies.
5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Tetley program.
WCAE—Cousin Lora.
KQV—Afternoon medleys.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Tampa, the Magician.
5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Market reports; week-end tours.
WCAE—"Motor News."
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Good news.
WCAE—Stock quotations.
WJAS—Columbia Male Trio.
5:53 P. M.
KDKA—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Wurlitzer program.
Paul Ehrgott, organist; Miller Bataille, violinist.
WCAE—Frank Kennedy, concert pianist.
WJAS—Studio program.
6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Radio Review.
Dick Powell.
WCAE—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Mac and Al.
WCAE—Coste - Bellonte Farewell Party.
WJAS—Frank and Seder's men's hour, featuring "Wild Oscar, the Will Rogers of the Organ."
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche musical.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WCAE—Farewell Party (cont'd.)
WJAS—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Colonial Tellers.
"A Day in May."
Colonial Song ..... Grainger
The entire suite of "A Day in May" ..... Frimi
(a) Dawn
(b) Spring Song
(c) Moonrise
(d) LaGondola
Colonial Song ..... Grainger
WJAS—Marmola Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Phil Cook.
WCAE—Henkel Velveteers.
Dorothia Beckhoff, contralto; Russell E. Neff, tenor.
WJAS—Henkel Velveteers.
KQV—Weather; Caruso Ensemble.
7:45 P. M.
KDKA—Brown Bilt Footlights.
Frohne Sisters.
Lisa Lee
On a Rainbow Trail to You ..... Orchestra
Massachusetts ..... Frohne Sisters
Scarf Dance
I'm Doin That Thing ..... Orchestra
8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Nestle program.
Zelma O'Neal.
I'm Satisfied with You
Confessin' ..... Orchestra
Go Home and Tell Your Mother
Vocal solo, Zelma O'Neal
Without Love, from "Flying High"
Melodie ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Never Swat a Fly
Vocal solo, Zelma O'Neal
Fas a Doble (Spanish one-step)
Orchestra
I Want to Be Bad
Vocal solo, Zelma O'Neal
I'm Doin' That Thing
Orchestra
WCAE—Cities Service Hour.
"Some Day."
La Paloma ..... Yradier
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette
Overture to "Secret of Suzanne" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
Orchestra
Out of Breath, from "Garrick Gaieties" ..... Miller
Cavaliers
Ave Maria ..... Gounod
Orchestra
I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose, from "Whoopee" ..... Kriens
Soprano and Baritone duet, Jessica Dragonette and John Seagle
Fantasy on the "Riff Song" ..... Gershwin
Orchestra
Selections from "Oh Boy" ..... Kern
Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette, soprano, Cavaliers
Zur Guitarre ..... Popper
Cello solo, Lucien Schmidt
The Rose of Tralee, from "Song of My Heart" ..... Glover
Tenor solo, Leo O'Rourke
Manhattan Serenade ..... Alter
Orchestra
Medley of Songs of "Not So Long Ago" ..... Cavaliers
Some Day, from "Vagabond King" ..... Friml
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette
A Big Bouquet for You ..... Simmons
Orchestra
Pale Moon ..... Logan
Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette, soprano, Cavaliers
WJAS—Literary Digest.
KQV—IBSA program.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Joseph DeRoy Musicale.
KQV—Night football game between Duquesne U. and Howard College, direct from Forbes Field. Paul J. Miller and Jack Buchheit at the microphones.
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Beckwith Caterpillars.
"Close Harmony."
Bigger and Better Than Ever
Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider
Uncle Ned
Close Harmony
Mandy Lee
WCAE—Cities Service (cont'd).
WJAS—The Poets' Hour.
Recitation of poems by John C. Judson with musical background by Helen Rogers and Pearl Porter.
KQV—Football (cont'd).
8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Natural Bridge program.
9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Interwoven Pair.
WCAE—Cliquot Eskimos.
"The Dutch Mill."
Just a Little Closer, from "Remote Control" ..... Meyer
I'm Doing That Thing, from "Love in the Rough" ..... McHugh
The Dutch Mill ..... Kriens
You Can Only Wear One Pair of Pants at a Time ..... Monaco
How Come You Do Me Like You Do? ..... Bergere
My Man from Caroline
Washington and Lee Swing .... Allen
WJAS—Mary and Bob.
"What only a woman can see."
KQV—Football (cont'd).
9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Armour program.
"Auf Wiedersehen."
The Wedding of the Birds..Tobias-Kisko
Spanish Serenade ..... Herbert
Orchestra
Selections from "Blossom Time" ..... Romberg
Tenor and Baritone duet
Overture to "Secret of Suzanne" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
Orchestra
Auf Wiedersehen, from "Blue Paradise" ..... Romberg
String Ensemble
Champagne Polka ..... Lumbye
King Cotton ..... Sousa
Orchestra
WCAE—Del Lampes Orchestra.
"Japanese Sandman."
Hallelujah, from "Hit the Deck" ..... Youmans
Orchestra
Japanese Sandman
Piano duet, Retting and Platt
The Rosary ..... Nevin
Monday Date ..... Hines
What's the Use? ..... Isham
Orchestra
Three o'Clock in the Morning
Piano duet, Retting and Platt
Goin' Home
Orchestra
WJAS—Mary-Bob (cont'd).
KQV—Football (cont'd).
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Armstrong Quakers.
Mrs. Edgar Guest.
Once in a Lifetime
Ensemble
A Kiss in the Dark ..... Herbert
Soprano solo, Lois Bennett
Roses of Picardy ..... Wood
Quartet
Traumerei ..... Schumann
Ensemble
Address: "My Husband at Home"
Mrs. Edgar Guest
Auld Lang Syne
Quartet
Villa, from "The Merry Widow" ..... Lehar
Soprano and Contralto duet, Lois Bennett and Mary Hopple
Little by Little
Out of Breath
Orchestra
I've Got a Crush on You
Ensemble
WCAE—Crime Prevention Hour.
Dramatic sketch with William Shelley and Daniel Frawley
Howard Arnell, United States Attorney for the eastern district of New York, "The Responsibility of District Attorneys."
WJAS—Radio Follies.
Frances Williams.
I Still Get a Thrill Thinking of You
Follies Orchestra
Sing Something Simple
Trio and Follies Orchestra
Special Presentation of Scene from Broadway Musical Comedy
Trio, Follies Orchestra and Ensemble
Body and Soul (special arrangement)
Follies Orchestra
They All Fall in Love
More Than You Know
Frances Williams
Baby's Birthday Party
Follies Orchestra
Gem o' My Heart
Follies Orchestra
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Under the Jolly Roger.
WCAE—RKO Hour.
RKO-Lians, orchestra; film, vaudeville and radio stars; guest artist, orchestra direction Milton Schwarzwald, chorus direction Milton Schwarzwald.
WJAS—Football program; Christy Walsh interviews Tad Jones, Yale coach.
10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Phoenix program.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Elgin program.
"San Toy," by the Armchair Quartet, and "Air de Ballet" and "Swing Along," by Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. Keith McLeod, piano accompanist.
WCAE—Kay Kaiser and his North Carolina Boys.
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Sports review.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WCAE—Weather.
12:00 Midnight.
KQV—Hollin's Serenaders.
12:30 A. M.
KQV—The Showboat.

EARLY SATURDAY
KDKA
7:30 A. M.—The Quaker Early Bird.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight Fifteen.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Vermont Lumberjacks.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
10:02 A. M.—News Items.
10:05 A. M.—Market reports.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:44 A. M.—Morning stroll.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Weather reports.
12:02 P. M.—Market reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Science Snap Shots.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicle.
1:45 P. M.—Three Little Maids.
2:00 P. M.—The Blues Chasers.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Wisconsin-Pennsylvania football game.
WCAE
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Chuerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:15 A. M.—Helen Chase Complexions.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations; recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Helen Howe, monologues.
11:00 A. M.—Common Sense for Mothers: Mrs. Reilly.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Elgin program.
12:15 P. M.—Music Shop—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—Noon novelties.
1:00 P. M.—The High Steppers.
1:30 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:45 P. M.—Harvard-Army football game.
WJAS.
7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
9:45 A. M.—Daily features.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
10:30 A. M.—New World Salon Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra.
12:00 Noon—Adventures of Helen & Mary.
12:30 P. M.—Saturday Syncopators.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Synopation (continued).
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists' recital.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
KQV.
10:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—Hints Chasers.
11:30 A. M.—Academy of Music.
12:00 Noon—Community Boosters' program.
2:00 P. M.—Weather.
3:15 P. M.—Afternoon Medleys.
3:30 P. M.—School of Organ.
(Continued on Page Thirty-five.)

We Now Present

-:-

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor.

From the ballroom of the S. S. France in New York harbor the NBC will broadcast today at 6:30 America's farewell to Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French aviators, who made the first Paris-to-New York nonstop flight . . . **Graham McNamee will describe the ceremony and we expect to hear everything, including the foggy toot-toot of the ship as it puts to sea** . . . George Hicks will report the actual sailing of the ship . . . WCAE is the Pittsburgh station . . . **From the press box at Forbes Field, Paul J. Miller and Jack Buchheit will tell KQV fans at 8:15 what Duquesne University and Howard College elevens do under the glaring lights.**

Zelma Oneal on KDKA at 8 and Frances Williams on WJAS at 10 give these programs a musical comedy zip . . . **Mrs. Edgar Guest tells on her husband, KDKA at 10** . . . "La Paloma" is a Jessica Dragonette selection for 8 o'clock fans on WCAE . . . Tad Jones talks football . . . **and a lot of it** . . . for WJAS at 10:30.

* * *

Pompey certainly showed Caesar who was the head man in Rome during last night's Hamilton program.

* * *

Senators in those days had a weakness for long-winded speeches. Caesar conceived the idea of wetting the sand in the senate's hour glass so that he would have plenty of time to orate but the wise Pompey upset everything by employing the celpsydra, or water clock, as the official timepiece.

* * *

It's time we get one of those things in Washington.

* * *

William Gillette, not Doyle, made famous the peaked cap and the curved pipe usually associated with Sherlock Holmes. Gillette is to play the part of Holmes in a new detective series over WCAE next Monday night.

* * *

QUESTION A DAY:

What stations will have the Davey Hour this Sunday?—Eleanor W.

Answer—Tune WEAF, WSAI, WGY or WGR at 5 o'clock. This program with its sweet evening reverie became part of our religion last year. Its signature, "Trees," is beautifully presented.

Street, corner quartets owe a debt of gratitude to Walter Seifert, WTIC organist, for "I Want a Gal Just Like the Gal That Married Dear Old Dad." Walter wrote the tune many years ago. He broadcasts every Friday night at 11:30.

* * *

HOT SKETCH

That fire scene at Jonesport last night (WCAE), with Dave Olson playing the triple role of Seth Parker, Chief Bill Goggins and the fire siren, almost simultaneously. The boy's good!

* * *

We played the part of an "extra" in the crowd scene.

* * *

Lizzie insisted on reading her poems, which Seth said were "writ on occasion and sometimes without occasion." Like most poetry!

* * *

"BY THE WAY——"

Amos and Andy appear as guest stars of the RKO Hour over WCAE next Friday night . . . . "Within My Garden Wall" is the title of a new series of cheerful talks to be given over the WEAF network beginning next Monday afternoon at 4:45 . . . KQV and WJAS are to give a report of the Tech-Notre Dame game tomorrow by direct wire from South Bend . . . WJAS at 3. KQV at 3:15 . . . Other games on the radio tomorrow are Harvard-Army on WCAE at 1:45 and Pennsylvania-Wisconsin on KDKA at 2:45 . . . "Tammany Scandals" is the pungent title of a talk to be given over WCAE next Monday night by Emory A. Buckner from Washingdon, D. C. . . . Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan tenor, goes strong for love songs in the Atwater Kent Hour Sunday night . . . Floyd Gibbons is to describe the Battle of Cantigny.

* * *

"Trees" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" are on the Quaker program, KDKA at 10 tonight.

* * *

TODAY'S TID BIT:

The mere mention of bananas upsets Edward Thorgersen, NBC announcer. Edward saw millions of the elongated fruit when he shipped before the mast on United Fruit Company vessels. The same goes for Art Brown, at WCAE, and Art Lewis, at WJAS, both ex-seamen on fruit liners.

TEN BEST BETS

By RADIO REX.

6:30—WCAE—Coste, Bellonte Farewell Party.
7:30—WCAE, WJAS—Velveteers.
8:00—KDKA—Nestle: Zelma Oneal.
WCAE—Cities Service.
8:15—KQV—Football game: Duquesne, Howard.
9:00—WCAE—Eskimos.
9:30—KDKA—Armour.
10:00—KDKA—Quakers: Mrs. Edgar Guest.
WJAS—Follies: Frances Williams.
10:30—WJAS—Tad Jones.

ANNOUNCING a very important change in one of Pittsburgh's most popular places

A completely remodeled store awaits you at MacDonald's Fifth and Liberty Avenue Store. The tea rooms are done in a very attractive English oak paneled effect that will give you a most restful feeling while you take your luncheon or dinner as you like to have it served.

The candy and soda departments at the front of the store are placed in a beautiful conservative modern setting of walnut, green and silver. Every piece of candy is visible and a large display of fancy boxes and baskets makes selection an easy matter.

Sandwiches for the fountain are now made right at the fountain, thus combining speed and service with the old MacDonald standard.

We at MacDonald's extend you a most cordial invitation to visit this contribution to Pittsburgh's Progress, Saturday, October 18th. We will consider it a special privilege to present a sample box of MacDonald's finest candies to you on that day.

MacDonald's
LIBERTY AVE. AT FIFTH

RETAIN That Youthful Step with EN-JOIE HEALTH SHOES

EN-JOIE Health Shoe

No woman can be younger than her feet. If you are paying the penalty of wearing ill-fitting shoes you have no one to blame but yourself. End "Shoe Fatigue" by wearing En-Joie Health Shoes. They have the comfort built in—but not seen. In En-Joie Health Shoes, style, comfort and ease of fit are the features which stand out. Wear En-Joies and stay young.

Sizes 2½ to 10 AAA to EEE

$4 and $5

Even if you've never known the restrictions of shoe-bound feet, safeguard your future happiness and foot-freedom by wearing these scientifically constructed shoes—and at the same time gratify your sense of good taste. For En-Joies are as smart as they are comfortable.

Open Saturday Till 10 P. M.

QUEEN ANN SHOE SHOP
130 Fifth Avenue
Three Doors Below Market St.
MANHATTAN SHOE CO.,
921 Wood Street, Wilkinsburg

—an old friend in a new dress

FOR OVER fifty years women have depended upon *Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound* to carry them through the trying periods of their lives. Its beneficial action has helped young women when they are entering womanhood. It has helped mothers to regain their strength after childbirth, to care for their children and attend to their housework. It has helped older women at change of life.

Now you can purchase this famous medicine in convenient tablet form. Each package contains 70 tablets or 35 doses, the same number of doses contained in a bottle of the liquid medicine. Slip a package into your handbag. Take your medicine at regular intervals according to directions, wherever you are—shopping, travelling, at the theater or at your desk in the office.

Easy to swallow
Convenient to carry
Chocolate coated tablets.
Just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

(Advertisement)
How Old Are You?

I'm Fat No More—I'm 44

My Birthday Today — No Presents, Please—I Lost My Fat With Speed and Ease.

Why will people be fat—it is because they never heard of Kruschen Salts—and the Kruschen way of losing fat—and at the same time gain in activity—energy—ambition—and keenness of mind?

Let me tell you how I did it—I ate three meals a day—but moderate ones—I cut out candy, pastry and ice cream—very little potatoes — plenty of vegetables and fruit.

But most important of all—I took one-half a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—didn't miss a morning.

Nothing hard about that—is there? And best of all it's inexpensive—for a bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at any drug store in the world. Not much to pay for freedom from fat slavery and to make yourself feel years younger.

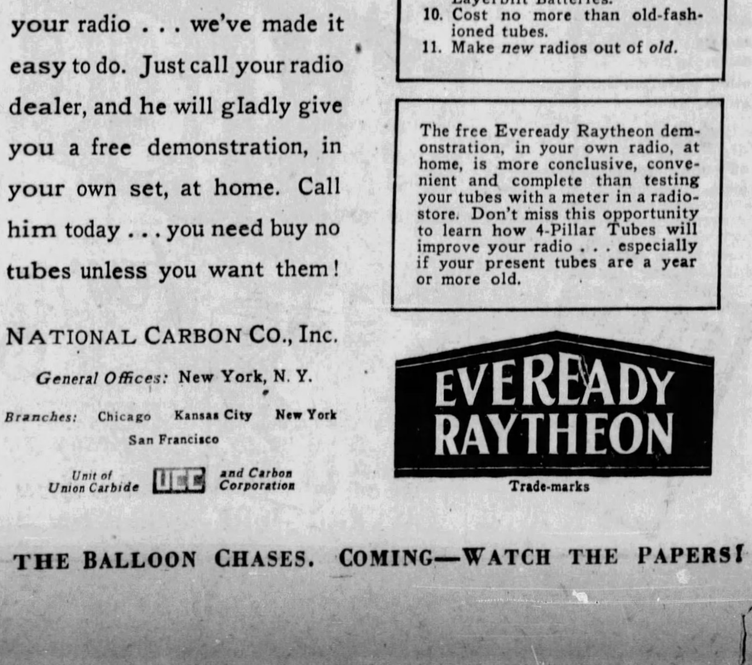
These happy women from various States tell how many pounds they lost with Kruschen.

Montana—19 pounds in 4 weeks—North Carolina—47 pounds in 3 months; Kentucky 24 pounds in 31 days; Wisconsin 11 pounds in 6 weeks; Ohio 10 pounds, no time stated; New York 14 pounds with one bottle.

Put your Radio on its Feet . . . *then put it through its paces*

LEARN how really fine your radio can be! There may be thrilling performance and beauty of tone in it that your ears have never heard. You can release its true voice with a set of Eveready Raytheon 4-Pillar Tubes. They keep any radio giving its best!

Behind the breath-taking realism of Eveready Raytheon tone is an engineering principle new to radio-tubes . . . the patented 4-*Pillar construction.* To be strong, rigid and stable, most structures need *four* points of support. Look at the piers of a suspension-bridge, a radio antenna-tower, or a water-tank on top of a building. To function perfectly, the elements in a radio-tube need a foundation just as strong and firm!



Eveready Raytheons have the strength to resist jolts, and rigidity to withstand vibration from dynamic speakers.

Free demonstration offer

Try Eveready Raytheons in your radio . . . we've made it easy to do. Just call your radio dealer, and he will gladly give you a free demonstration, in your own set, at home. Call him today . . . you need buy no tubes unless you want them!

11 SOUND ADVANTAGES
1. Patented 4-*Pillar construction.*
2. Built four-square like the Pyramids.
3. Unaffected by vibration from dynamic speakers.
4. Immune to bumps of shipment and handling.
5. Uniform—in quality and performance.
6. Long-life—better reception for a longer time.
7. Quick-acting—heat-up without delay.
8. Fit all standard radio-sets.
9. Made by makers of Eveready Layerbilt Batteries.
10. Cost no more than old-fashioned tubes.
11. Make *new* radios out of *old.*

The free Eveready Raytheon demonstration, in your own radio, at home, is more conclusive, convenient and complete than testing your tubes with a meter in a radio-store. Don't miss this opportunity to learn how 4-Pillar Tubes will improve your radio . . . especially if your present tubes are a year or more old.

NATIONAL CARBON CO., Inc.
General Offices: New York, N. Y.
Branches: Chicago Kansas City New York San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide UCC and Carbon Corporation

EVEREADY RAYTHEON
Trade-marks

FREE—200 SETS OF TUBES AT THE BALLOON CHASES. COMING—WATCH THE PAPERS!

The Loudspeaker

Unusual Events. Special Planning. Miller Fast Worker. Europa "Pickup."

By LOUIS REID

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Everything is grist that comes to the radio mills from the impressions of a parachute jumper coming down to earth to those of a seaman rising from a sunken submarine.

Louis Reid

The broadcasters are ever concerned with the unusual in the day's news. They scan the papers with the carefulness of a managing editor, hopeful that the startling, the novel, the spectacular event of tomorrow will be adaptable to their ethereal alleys.

* * *

No matter how carefully the broadcast of an unusual event is planned or how many possible contingencies are considered, it never follows the schedule. Something invariably happens to bring a groan to the radio men and an "oh, yeah?" from the listeners.

* * *

Sometimes a microphone lead is broken by the crowd as was the case in the airing of the welcome to the French fliers, Coste and Bellonte, at Curtiss Field.

A parade from the Battery to Central Park was planned when Byrd returned from the Antarctic. Tests had disclosed that city buildings absorbed so much radio energy that a number of receivers would be necessary to pick up the short wave signals. Five were arranged, but when it was decided to terminate the procession at City Hall only two were to have been used.

* * *

Special Broadcasts Need Much Planning

A special broadcast requires a amount of preparation. Some time ago the National Broadcasting Company assigned a former newspaperman, William Burke Miller, to the job of arranging and conducting the special air events.

Miller, you may remember, was the enterprising Louisville reporter who achieved fame and a Pulitzer prize for crawling far enough into that Kentucky cave where the unlucky Floyd Collins lay imprisoned to obtain not only a first-hand story but to bring Collins temporary succor. He is small and wiry with the nervous energy of the more successful shortstops. For months he ground out stories about crooners and jazz bands in the broadcasters' publicity mills, but his eyes were on bigger things. He believed he could stifle the yawns in the armchairs by putting on the air today's news as it is breaking. And so a job was created for him.

* * *

Each day Miller pores through the papers, great stacks of them, hunting down the strange and the spectacular news. Particularly the spectacular. Nothing seems to escape him. I have a notion that if Crater were found tomorrow Miller wouldn't be five minutes late in his attempt to place a microphone to the lips of the long-missing jurist. And I wouldn't be surprised if at this very moment he were conducting his own search for Crater that the eardrums of the republic may have another thrill.

* * *

Events of Univeral Appeal Wanted

Miller, of course, must keep his attention directed to events of universal appeal. Then permission to broadcast the event must be obtained. Property owners must be consulted and sometimes the lessee and tenant also must sanction the broadcast.

After engineers have estimated the amount of equipment needed, the approximate cost is calculated. If the cost is deemed prohibitive, the project is abandoned. If it is approved, the planning continues. Miller attempts to figure all possibilities and plan for accidents. Then the rehearsals begin.

* * *

The German liner Europa completed her record-breaking trip across the Atlantic on March 25. North German Lloyd officials refused to predict that the record would be smashed, or even to admit that the vessel was trying to lower the time. But Miller and his crew went ahead on the theory that the record would fall.

* * *

Plans of the ship were studied. The broadcasters learned the position and shape of the radio rooms on the liner, where the steps to the bridge were located and where the captain would be stationed when the vessel reached Quarantine.

A tug boat was leased, and the crew rehearsed the moving of radio equipment aboard another ship. Permission to board the Europa was obtained from the health officials. In this instance everything moved swiftly and smoothly. The liner broke the record, the equipment was hoisted aboard and installed according to schedule, the broadcast was completed and the nation heard the news.

PREPARING FOR JEWISH MEETING

MISS PEARL GLASSNER

President Glassner, of Pittsburgh section, and Chairman Goldman, of the Conference Committee of National Council of Jewish Juniors, which

MISS SYBIL GOLDMAN

is holding its third annual state conference Saturday and Sunday in the Hotel Schenley. Seventy-five are expected.

DANCE MUSIC TONIGHT

9:00—WCAE—Eskimos.
9:30—WCAE—Del Lampes.
11:00—WCAE—Kay Kaiser.
11:25—KDKA—Don Bestor.
12:00—KQV—Bill Hollins.
12:30—KQV—Jimmie Carr.

Outside Stations

3:00 P. M.
WMK (1300-214) Cleveland—Studio program.
WSM (650-441) Nashville—Concert orch.
4:30 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—"Heat."
WLW (700-422) Cincinnati—Singer Editor
WSM (650-441) Nashville—"Forget-Me-Not."
9:00 P. M.
WLW (700-422) Cincinnati—Jestrionians.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Fur Trappers.
9:30 P. M.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport—Studio program.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Feature program.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Friday Frolics.
10:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Musical Travelogue.
WLW (700-422) Cincinnati—Songsters.
10:30 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—The Senior Partner.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Home Defense League.
WLW (700-422) Cincinnati—Vox Humana.
WSM (650-441) Nashville—Chrysler program.
10:45 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Hydrox Sparkers.
11:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—News; "State Street."
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Mike and Herman; Studio.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—News; Carlone's orchestra.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—News; Musical Fugitives.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Dance music; Midnite Melodies.
11:15 P. M.
WLW (700-422) Cincinnati—Variety; Castle Farm orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM—A-Won "A" Add to WMAQ KYW KWK WDAF WREN WMC WKY WSMB WJDX KTHS WOAI WSAI WFAA KPRC WOAI WRAP WRM WRD KTHS KFAB WFAA.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Slumber Music.
11:45 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Wayne King's orchestra.
WSM (650-441) Nashville—Novelty Playera.
12:00 M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Air Vaudeville (2 hours).
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Gordon's orchestra.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Michigan Limited.
WLW (700-422) Cincinnati—Gibson orch.
12:15 A. M.
WSM (650-441) Nashville—Dance orchestra; Piano Twins.
12:30 A. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Spitalny's orch.
12:30 A. M.
WLW (700-422) Cincinnati—Express; organist.

(Copyright, 1930.)

PAIR PAROLED IN RUM PLOT

Jacob Perlstein, 32, of 2008 Beaver avenue, McKeesport, and Mike Fausle, 45, of 635 Versailles avenue, McKeesport, were placed on probation for 18 months each yesterday by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson.

They were defendants last December in the McKeesport rum conspiracy trial in Federal Court, entering pleas of no defense, and testified for the government against some of the 20 other defendants.

(Advertisement)

END INDIGESTION IN 10 SECONDS

Pain, Gas, Belching Vanish Quick With Amazing New Prescription—Acidine.

It's the best way to end burning acid stomach, heartburn, dizziness, belching, bloating, gas and headache from acidity. Stop pain, gas; quickly ends acid troubles. Get ACIDINE from your druggist today. Costs only a few cents—and say goodbye to acid stomach torture.

Mrs. Elmer B. Hall, of Chicago, Illinois, says: "I had suffered from indigestion for several days. Then I tried Acidine. I took three doses, and, Presto, I was feeling fine." —ACIDINE is entirely different from other known remedies. Contains the marvelous digestant, Japtase. In the laboratory experiments Japtase has been tested on certain starchy foods which cause so much stomach distress. It digested 400 times its weight of such foods in only 30 minutes! Five other scientific ingredients stop burning acid, soothe irritated stomach, stop gas and headache from acidity. No other known remedy contains this combination to end acid stomach pain.

Don't run chances of dangerous, painful troubles from acidity. Get ACIDINE today and note quick relief from sourness, pain and belching. You can eat, drink and smoke all you like. Results guaranteed. If not delighted, maker refunds money.

HOME SERVICE DRIVE NEAR END

With only today and tomorrow left of the emergency week of the home service fund appeal, Salvation Army workers still have $52,-965 to raise to reach their goal of $112,900. The $112,900 is needed to continue the relief work here through the winter and up to next October.

Already officials in charge of the Salvation Army dormitories are forced to make emergency arrangements to care for men who appeal each night for lodgings. On Wednesday night 72 men asked for beds, of which only 66 are available. Workers arranged double deckers to accomodate all the applicants.

TONIGHT 8:15 WJAS Program of Popular Music Jos. DeRoy & Sons

ARMY-HARVARD Football Game .... Play by play tomorrow afternoon WCAE sponsored by the new GEM MICROMATIC RAZOR

SPECIAL THIS WEEK $25 to $50 Allowance FOR YOUR RADIO OR VICTROLA ON New Electric Radio NEW EDISON BRUNSWICK FADA—PHILCO SONORA RCA—ZENITH Gray & Martin 2001 Jenkins Arcade, Second Floor

TUNE IN TO-NIGHT ON A PROGRAM OF Beautiful Music

The only string choir on the air ...*The Colonial Trust Company's musical representatives* . . . will broadcast tonight from KDKA. Friml's entire suite "A Day in May" will be played.

Speaker:
MR. A. D. ROBB
Vice President

Tune in—Tonight KDKA, 7:15

KDKA 7:15 P.M.

The COLONIAL TRUST *Company*
414-416 Wood St. 317 Fourth Ave.
314-318 Diamond Street

Henkel VELVETEERS
MAURICE SPITALNY *Conducting*
Vocal selections by the Singing Henkel Housewife, the Henkel tenor and the Harmonizers include "Once Upon a Time," "Flyin' High," "Wasn't It Wonderful?" The orchestra in three Spanish numbers and the symphonic poem, "In the Evening."
WCAE WJAS 7:30 TONIGHT
Join the Henkel Housewife's Cooking Class Every Tuesday Morning at 10 Over WCAE and WJAS

"Improve your radio"

SALE Radio Tubes
All Types—For All Make Sets

RCA TUBES
All types in stock at the lowest prices in town—other make tubes as low as 60% off the regular price.

37c EACH
The Most Stupendous Radio Tube Bargain of the Year
Licensed by R. C. A.
Meter Tested Guaranteed

Ce Co RADIO TUBES
The 1931 sensation — the only tube sold on the basis of they're better or you don't pay. Try CeCo without obligation.

We Are the First Radio Tube Specialists in Pittsburgh

FREE Bring in all your Radio Tubes. We will test them scientifically and accurately, free of charge. Tubes Matched Free

SULLYS
POWELL & SCHWARTZ
420 WOOD ST.
EAST END STORE 5900 PENN AVE.

ENGLERTS 16th Anniversary TRADE-IN TIRE SALE
SALE STARTS TODAY

ENGLERTS
Proven Features . . .
1. Easier Steering.
2. Saves power and gas.
3. Real non-skid. Not just another tread design.
4. Extra strength without truck tire weight.
5. Longer life.
6. Easier riding because of flexible sidewalls.
7. Reduces car repairs.
8. Freedom from road hazards.
9. A better looking tire.

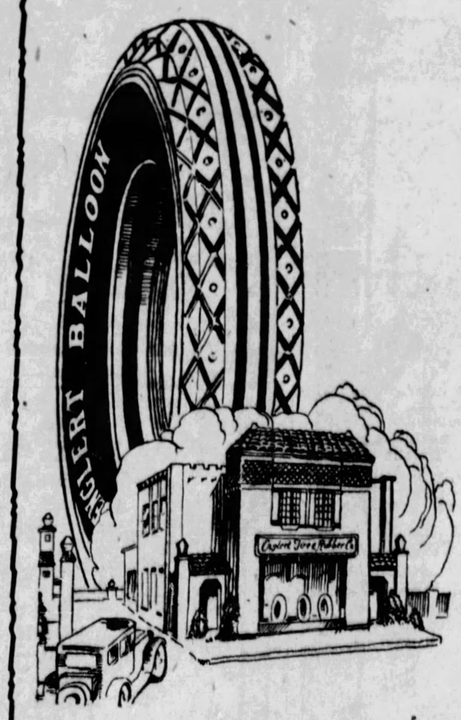
Now . . . at the outset of our 16th Anniversary Trade-in Tire Sale, we are absolutely certain that we are surpassing all previous tire-value offers to Pittsburgh motorists. We have planned this event for months. We have forgotten every factor but our desire to celebrate by bringing our super-performing tires within easy and immediate reach of every motorist.

The constantly increasing demand for *Englert* Tires has been built on their quality and wide margin of driving-safety. That is why this sale, with its sensational low prices, is the season's outstanding tire event . . . an event of utmost importance to every tire user who desires quality and appreciates economy.

During this sale, while Englert Tires are extremely low-priced, do this. Place Englerts on all wheels of your car . . . or on two, at least . . . and notice, as the mileage mounts, how extra-serviceable Englerts are. That's the only fair test of Englert quality! See, below, our group prices that make this test extremely worthwhile.

SIZE	PLY	PRICE OF 2 TIRES	PRICE OF 4 TIRES	PRICE OF 5 TIRES
29x4.40	4 Ply	11.76	22.81	27.93
29x4.50	4 Ply	12.60	24.44	29.93
30x4.50	4 Ply	13.10	25.41	31.11
30x4.50	6 Ply	18.00	34.92	42.75
28x4.75	4 Ply	14.56	28.25	34.58
28x4.75	6 Ply	18.62	36.12	44.22
30x5.00	4 Ply	16.20	31.43	38.48
31x5.25	4 Ply	19.40	37.64	46.08
31x5.25	6 Ply	23.90	46.37	56.76
29x5.50	4 Ply	20.08	38.96	47.69
31x6.00	6 Ply	27.06	52.50	64.27
32x6.50	6 Ply	33.08	64.18	78.57
32x6.75	6 Ply	35.72	69.30	84.84
30x5 (Truck)	6 Ply	30.76	59.67	73.06
32x6 (Truck)	8 Ply	48.60	94.28	115.43
34x7 (Truck)	10 Ply	90.22	175.03	214.27

The Above Prices Include Your Old Tires
Other sizes and ply construction in passenger and truck tires, proportionately priced.



Every scrap tire accepted as a trade-in during this sale will be salvaged and the proceeds turned over to worthy charitable organizations.

ENGLERT TIRE & RUBBER CO.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGHERS

MAyflower 2125-26-27-28-29

3563 Bigelow Boulevard
Near Bloomfield Bridge

Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Week Days—10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays During This Sale

HOLLYWOOD AND BROADWAY GOSSIP; REVIEW OF NEW PICTURE

'Green Cat,' German Play, Next Star Picture For La Mackaill

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1930, by Premier Syndicate.)

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 19.

First of Dorothy Makaill's starring pictures of the coming year will be "The Green Cat."

This is not to be confused with Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat," though First National probably wouldn't sue you if you made the mistake.

The similarity of title is not the design of the studio, however. "The Green Cat" is a German play by A. W. Willner and E. Rubieus. Like the Arlen novel, its heroine has many affairs, but the resemblance stops there. The action takes place in Paris.

Dorothy Mackaill

William Seiter, who got along famously with Dorothy during the star's disagreement with First National, will direct her in her new vehicle. They start about January 1.

AID TO PLAYWRIGHTS

Roy Pomeroy, the man who made a glass of water gurgle for the first time on the talking screen, is writing a play. Ever inventive, Pomeroy speaks his dialogue into a dictaphone, and plays it back to test its naturalness. When the first draft of his manuscript is finished, the film man will call in several friends and record the whole play in this fashion.

LEAD CHANGED AGAIN

As fast as you print leading men in "Dracula," Universal changes them.

David Manners

First it was Lewis Ayers, then it was Robert Ames. Now, David Manners, the nice young chap of "Journey's End," will do the honors. Ames, it seems, will not finish "The Criminal Code" in time for the Bram Stoker thriller.

Bela Lugosi, of course, plays Count Dracula in the film. Manners is the juvenile lead.

WHERE WILL IT END?

Switchboard-girls will go crazy unless something is done to limit the present campaign to spread courtesy, cheer and advertising over the telephone.

The prize jaw-breaker, it seems to me is: "Good-morning, house of hits, Fox Criterion."

By the time the girl gets this out in a single breath, you forget what you called about.

If the competition gets any fiercer, we may, any day now, be favored with up-lifting poems from harassed operators. Already they speak their lines like book-agents determined to finish before the door slams.

In soothing contrast, is the simplified formula of the telephone company, whose operators no longer repeat numbers after you.

THEATER CLOCK

ALVIN: Chic Sale in "Hello Paris." (Musical comedy). Nightly, 8:15; matinee, Saturday, 2:15.

NIXON: Lenore Ulric in "Pagan Lady." (Melodrama.) Nightly, 8:15; matinee, Saturday, 2:15.

PITT: George Sharp Players in "The Royal Family." (Comedy.) Nightly, 8:25; matinee, Saturday, 2:15.

PENN: "Her Wedding Night." (Clara Bow film). Daily at 10:05, 11:33 a. m.; 1:52, 4:18, 5:46, 8:12 and 10:39 p. m.

STANLEY: "Maybe It's Love." (New Joe Brown comedy.) Daily at 11:4" a. m., 2:07, 4:29, 5:46, 8:66 and 10:28 p. m. Ed Lowry on stage.

FULTON: "Monte Carlo." (Musical picture). Daily at 10:03 a. m., 12:06, 2:09, 4:12, 6:15, 8:18 and 10:21 p. m.

ALDINE: "Love In The Rough." (Film with songs). Daily at 10 a. m.; 12:07, 2:14, 4:13, 5:59, 7:58 and 10:05 p. m.

WARNER: "Danger Lights." (Louis Wolheim film). Daily at 11:12 a. m.; 1:24, 3:36, 5:48, 8 and 10:12 p. m.

HARRIS: "The Big Fight." (Guinn Williams film). Daily at 12:10, 2:16, 4:22, 6:03, 8:09 and 10:15 p. m.

ENRIGHT: "Summers' Holiday." (Grant Withers film). Daily at 1:59, 4:14, 5:59, 8:14 and 10:29 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: "Her Man." (Helen Twelvetrees film) Daily at 12:07, 2:07, 4:07, 6:07, 8:07 and 10:07, p. m.

GOLDEN ROD: "The Maid and the Man." (Romantic melodrama by Capt. Menke's Showboat Players). Nightly 8:45; at Montrose-on-the-Allegheny.

ACADEMY: Harry Steppe's "Big Show." (Burlesque). Nightly, 8:15; matinees daily, 2:15.

Perry High Boys Organize Chorus

The Boys' Chorus of Perry High School has been organized with the following members: William Hachenbremmer, Bernard Boyle, Andrew Gardina, Fred Infield, Keith Johnson, Jack Jones, William Kirtly, Sam Marcus, James McPherson, Robert Miller, Edward Nadolny, Charles Thoke, Elton Roper, Russel Connoly, Roy Wilson, Howard Neely, Homer Baker, Jack Green, Charles Lapp and Augustus Simms.

West View Grants Building Permits

C. A. McClain, borough clerk of West View, has granted building permits to J. J. Demmler, Jr., for a two-story brick veneer dwelling at 73 Glenmore avenue, estimated to cost $8,500, and to C. A. Galesco for a two-story brick veneer dwelling at 252 Perrysville avenue, to cost $9,000.

Cadets to Present Minstrel Show

Members of the Knights of St. George Cadets, Company A of the First Regiment, will present a minstrel show in St. Mary's auditorium, Nash and Lockhart streets, North Side, October 28 and 29. The end men will be John Dorsch, Joseph Kram, Joseph Hanzel and H. Krummert.

New Role

Clara Bow is said to prove herself a comedienne in "Her Wedding Night," farce comedy, which comes today to the Penn.

QUEEN TO BE ROLE OF LYNN FONTANNE

Queen Elizabeth, most famous woman of English history, about whom countless novels, songs and plays have been written, will be played by Lynn Fontanne in the new Maxwell Anderson play, "Elizabeth the Queen," which comes to the Nixon Monday as the third play in the Theater Guild series.

Queenie Smith comes to the Shubert Alvin Monday in the musical comedy, "The Street Singer." Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday. Miss Smith is supported by a cast including Audrey Maple, Ed Garvie, Nick Long, Jr., Helen LaVonne, Archie Leach and others.

"Sure Fire," next week's vehicle for the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, is a play about a playwright who becomes part of the play he writes. It all grows out of dramatizing his vacation trip, which he finds quite exciting.

Eliza will have to put on her ice creepers again for the dash across the river ahead of the bloodhounds, because the Golden Rod showboat, at Montrose, is going to put on "Uncle Tom's Cabin" next week.

JOE E. BROWN PLAYS COLLEGE BOY IN STANLEY FILM

By CLARENCE E. GRUNDISH

Rah, rah, rah—collegiate! That's Joe E. Brown in his latest talkie, "Maybe It's Love," which is now on exhibition on the Stanley screen. He appears as a football player and, as such, is a good comedian.

Faces well known to college football are in the cast. Howard Harpster and Ray Montgomery, former Carnegie Tech and Pitt gridiron stars, are prominent. In fact, a complete team of real players is featured.

The story has to do with a professor's daughter, who spends a summer vamping football players so that in the winter her father's college will have a good football team. But the boys find her out on the eve of the big game and decide they won't play. However, they do.

THE CANOE UPSETS

The film is a light comedy. Mr. Brown spreads out his big smile and engages in a wrestling match with a bear. He's as funny as ever. Joan Bennett is the heroine. She appears to enjoy being rescued by all the college boys. Her chief stunt is going canoe riding and then upsetting the canoe, giving her escort a chance to be heroic.

She and James Hall go into a song or two. Mr. Hall is the picture's pet hero.

Pleasant, light entertainment, with some football interest, this is "Maybe Its Love."

THE STAGE PRESENTS

Ed Loway's stage show is "Hello Paree." The stage band goes through a jazz medley and that drummer, Karl, is the star of this display. Senator Murphy gives one of those soap-box comedy orations. The Samuel Brothers dance. Alice Weaver leads a ballet act. Nell Kelly does goofy antics and sings. Mr. Lowry has a song near the finale, too.

There is an overture by Broudy and an organlogue by Armstrong.

WALTER WINCHELL On Broadway

(Copyright 1930 by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

Funny I never thought of it till now . . . I mean the reason why E. Barrymore considers ours the "lowest" of the professions. . . . Several years ago an intoxicated printer, a bit of a critic himself, sneaked a line of agate about her into the amusement columns. . . . It cost him his job, of course, and his rag a shuddering sum recalling the edition . . . So little wonder she spits flame . . . But this day started so merrily . . . By a Cleveland clown who forwards a crisp crack about her new show . . . "After seeing her in it," he writes me, "she appears to be going from the sublime—to the pediculous!" . . . Heheheh . . . A more terrible form of criticism, however, is that from Julia Peterkin, who wrote "Scarlet Sister Mary" . . . Miss Peterkin, after witnessing the show, telegraphed Lawrence Chambers, the head of Bobbs-Merrill, the book publishers:

"Is there any legal way of stopping this?"

Can't quit thinking of Yolanda Lousee, the Club Calais kid, who got herself in that jam by marrying a stranger the same day she encountered him, and then left him . . . Plenty young, easy on the orbs, and so Venusy . . . "Why do it got to have to happen to me of all people?" she moaned with her slight dialect.

"Never in my life am I drunk. Never in my whole life I go out on wild parties, and now look!" . . . "Did you live with him at all?" I asked her . . . "What?" she blasted. "Do you think I'm a fool?"

Merry Magdalens—hoping for some recognition, and when they get it on Broadway the tariff is terrific . . . Usually their reputations . . . Too bad about Marion Roberts . . . So long as she lives the "clips" of the story in the newspaper "morgues" will remind reporters for decades to come that she knew Jack Diamond. . . . Women get the worst breaks, at that . . . A feller can always put on a clean collar, as the saying goes.

Well, I'm glad I found that out . . . I mean about Backgammon, the new society fad . . . It is ritz for Parcheesi . . . And that is pronounced Bahgammon—the "ck" being as silent as the

(Continued on Page Forty-four.)

Rowles, Veteran Stage Favorite, Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Sherman Rowles, a star on the vaudeville and legitimate stage many years ago, is dead here.

Dental Clinic Head To Talk at School

Dr. C. W. Hagan, director of the children's dental clinic of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at the October meeting of the Forest Hills Parent-Teachers' Association in the Atlantic Avenue School Tuesday night. He will discuss "Dental Health."

St. Lawrence Church Plans Card Party

The first of a series of card parties sponsored by members of St. Lawrence Church, Penn and Atlantic avenues, will be held Tuesday evening, October 21, in the church basement.

FILMLAND

FULTON — 6TH ST. AT THE BRIDGE — The Perfect Theater With Perfect Sound — HURRY HURRY HURRY—Last Times Today — 'MONTE CARLO' A Paramount Picture with JEANETTE MacDONALD and JACK BUCHANAN

FILMLAND. FILMLAND.

FULTON — 6TH ST. AT THE BRIDGE — STARTING TOMORROW AT 10 A. M.

It's Truly Great— Say All the Foremost Critics

A tropic night, a tropic town—where blood flows hot—and life is cheap, there lived the Cuban blonde whose game was love.

Her love adventures bring a story that is packed with emotion—pathos — humor—thrills and romance quite unparalleled in heart appeal.

A DRAMA INSPIRED—THAT WILL DRAW YOUR TEARS AND WIN YOUR LAUGHS STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART!

Her MAN

A Glorious and Highly Exciting Romance of the Regeneration, through Love, of a Girl of the Scarlet Streets of the Fastest City of Pleasure in the World. She had a Kiss for Every Man Until the Right One Came Along and Fought for Her Soul—and How He Did Fight!

The Supreme Dramatic Sensation of This Generation!

With HELEN TWELVETREES—PHILLIPS HOLMES—MARJORIE RAMBEAU — RICARDO CORTEZ And a Big Cast of Screen Notables

New Idea in Lobby Entertainment! You've Heard Them On the Air! See Them in Person! "Twenty Fingers of Sweetness" POPULAR KDKA RADIO ARTISTS

Featurettes EDDIE CANTOR In the Bomburst of Uproarious Laughter "INSURANCE" KNUTE ROCKNE Illustrating His Great Football Tactics With Notre Dame Football Team PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

25¢ 10AM to 6PM CHILDREN 10¢

50¢ 6PM. TO CLOSE CHILDREN 25¢

AMUSEMENTS

Shubert PITT — Mat. Tomorrow 2:25—Nights 8:25 — GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS IN "THE ROYAL FAMILY" NEXT WEEK "SURE FIRE" Farce Comedy Supreme

"The Man and the Maid" Every Night at 8:45. GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT Montrose, Above Aspinwall. Next Week—"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" Reservations—Oakmont 1300 or Gimbels

PARIS INN—310 Fifth Ave. City — $1.25 SUNDAY DINNER — 40c DAILY LUNCHEON — $1 and $1.25 Dinner, Music & Dancing — NO COVER CHARGE

ACADEMY—BURLESQUE — Matinee 2:15 Evening 8:15 — HARRY STEPPE and His Own Big Show With JEANNE STEELE — Midnight Show Sunday Night 12:05 A. M.

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON — Tonight 8:15 — MAT. TOMORROW 2:15 — LAST 2 DAYS — LENORE ULRIC ...in a new play.. PAGAN LADY by WILLIAM DUBOIS Staged by JOHN D. WILLIAMS Settings by HENRY DREYFUSS Prices: Nights, $1-$3, Saturday Mat., $1.00-$2.50

NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW — THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc. PRESENTS Elizabeth, The Queen — Maxwell Anderson's New Play with ALFRED LUNT, LYNN FONTANNE, AND A THEATRE GUILD CAST — MAIL ORDERS NOW — Prices: Nights, $1-$3; Wed. Mat., 75c-$2; Sat. Mat., $1-$2.50

AMUSEMENTS

Shubert ALVIN — Tonight 8:15 — Mat. Tomorrow 2:15 — SEASON'S FIRST BIG MUSICAL SHOW! "A Swell Evening's Entertainment."—Press. "A Knock-out Musical Comedy."—Sun-Telegraph. (CHIC) SALE IN 'HELLO PARIS' WITH ALL STAR CAST AND COMPANY OF 150 — Nights—50c to $3. Mat. Tomorrow 50c to $2.50

SEATS NOW FOR NEXT WEEK'S BIG SHOW — QUEENIE SMITH IN THE STREET SINGER — PRE-WAR PRICES — All Nights—50c to $3.00 — Wed. Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50

Another New Show Bigger and Better Than Ever! OPENS TONIGHT — DINE AND DANCE AT THE SHOW BOAT 6TH AND DUQUESNE WAY — No Cover Charge For Dinner

FILMLAND FILMLAND

LOEW'S PENN SIXTH & PENN — The House of Hits — Now Playing — COME—Peep Into the Honeymoon Boudoir of "IT." — Clara BOW in "HER WEDDING NIGHT" with CHARLES RUGGLES SKEETS GALLAGHER RALPH FORBES — A NEW KIND—OF BOW In a New Kind of Honeymoon. — N. Y. Stage Show "ANCHORS A-WEIGH" Featuring THE RUNAWAY FOUR RAY TEAL Master of Ceremonies PESETZKI WILD OSCAR — Beginning Friday! "THE VIRTUOUS SIN" With Walter Houston and Kay Francis — TIL 12:30 25¢ 12:30 5:00 35¢ Except Sat. — WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS ALWAYS FOUND

LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY at NINTH — FORE! More Laughs Than Bobby Jones Has Cups! LOVE IN THE ROUGH with ROBERT MONTGOMERY AN M-G-M PICTURE — DOROTHY JORDAN BENNY RUBIN—J. C. NUGENT — The laffs and loves of golf in a grand comedy with music that will linger in your memory. IT'S A "BIRDIE" — FORE!

COMING NEXT FRIDAY — Loew's ALDINE Leads the World! — The First "REALIFE" Production — The Most Amazing Invention Since Talkies Began! You Won't Believe Your Eyes When You See "BILLY THE KID" With WALLACE BEERY—JOHN MACK BROWN—KAY JOHNSON — The Screen's Nearest Approach to Real Flesh and Blood!

FILMLAND

Shubert NIXON — Tonight 8:15 — MAT. TOMORROW 2:15 — LAST 2 DAYS — LENORE ULRIC ...in a new play.. PAGAN LADY by WILLIAM DUBOIS Staged by JOHN D. WILLIAMS Settings by HENRY DREYFUSS Prices: Nights, $1-$3, Saturday Mat., $1.00-$2.50

FILMLAND

SHERIDAN — STARTS TO-DAY — First Run Showing in Pittsburgh — A Hot, Flaming Romance, Set in the World's Most Wicked and Pleasure-Crazed Resort. — HER MAN — A Pathe Picture with HELEN TWELVETREES MARJORIE RAMBEAU RICARDO CORTEZ PHILLIPS HOLMES JAMES GLEASON — Don't Forget UNCLE R. K. O. CLUB Meets Tomorrow 10 A. M. Harmon to Mr. A Real Surprise DON'T MISS IT

FILMLAND

MT. OLIVER-HARRIS — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in "LITTLE ACCIDENT"

WARNER THEATRES — REGENT ROWLAND SO. HILLS KENYON ETNA SCHENLEY MANOR ARSENAL BELMAR PLAZA WM. PENN RITZ CAMERA PHONE LIBERTY — BESSIE LOVE in "GOOD NEWS" — BELLE BENNETT in "RECAPTURED LOVE" — Walter Huston in "BAD MAN" — John McCormack in "Song O' My Heart" — Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. in "LITTLE ACCIDENT" — IRENE RICH in "ON YOUR BACK" — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. in "WAY OF ALL MEN" — JACK HOLT in "HELL'S ISLAND" — Lawrence Gary in 'Children of Pleasure' — BUCK JONES in 'SHADOW RANCH' — Bebe Daniels in "DIXIANA"

WARNER BROS. October Picture Harvest

Seventh STANLEY Liberty — NOW PLAYING! The Clown Prince of the Talkies . . . He'll make you laff as never before. — Joe E. BROWN in "MAYBE IT'S LOVE" Warner Bros. Vitaphone Romance with Joan Bennett—James Hall THE ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN — ON THE STAGE Pittsburgh's Favorite Son . . . Ed. LOWRY His Merriest Performance . . . Presents "HELLO PAREE" with Senator Murphy Nell Kelly, Samuels Bros., Alice Weaver The Parisian Dancers

Penn ENRIGHT Beatty — ON THE STAGE Dick's Greatest Show . . . Packed With Syncopation — DICK POWELL Presents "MELODY LANE" with PAUL MALL LAURA & LEONA GERALDINE SIDNEY DAYBREAK ENRIGHT ROCKETS — Starts Today! Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Romantic Thriller SINNERS HOLIDAY With GRANT WITHERS Evelyn Knapp—Joan Blondell — The story of a girl who loved too well . . . She would send her own brother to his death for the man she loved!

formerly WARNER Grand — STARTS TODAY! — First Great Talking Picture of Railroading — "DANGER LIGHTS" — Radio's Thrilling Story of Plunging Juggernauts and Fierce Loves, With LOUIS WOLHEIM Star of "All Quiet On The Western Front." JEAN ARTHUR Robert Armstrong — EXTRA! GEORGE SIDNEY & CHARLES MURRAY In Comedy Wow "ROLLIN' ALONG"

Last Times TODAY! James Cruze's "THE BIG FIGHT" — 2nd HARRIS Street — STARTS TOMORROW! Sincere Portrayal of a Girl Whose Love Was Stronger Than Her Will! — TEMPTATION With LOIS WILSON LAWRENCE GRAY Columbia's Whirlwind Drama of Love, Struggle and Self Sacrifice! — PLUS LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY "The Murder Case" and "Killing the Killer" A Battle to the Death Between a Mongoose and a Cobra!

GARDEN JACK HOLT in "THE SQUEALER" — TRIANGLE EAST LIBERTY "HER UNBORN CHILD"

BRUSHTON THEATRE JOHN GILBERT in "REDEMPTION" All-Talking

HARPSTER PICKS CARNEGIE TO BEAT IRISH

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930 — THIRTY-SEVEN

SKIBOS REST IN ELKHART

Sport Comment

By JAMES J. LONG

Tartans Well Equipped. At Right Mental Pitch. Irish Also Powerful.

Panthers in Tight Spot. Injuries May Be Costly. Rejecting of McCarthy.

BATTLE OF SOUTH BEND IS TOSS-UP

NOT OFTEN DOES a date so early as the third Saturday in October bring a football game that may be classed as the standout number of the entire season, and one that may carry more championship weight for each principal than any other contest to follow, but that is the unusual ranking that must be given to the Battle of South Bend tomorrow afternoon in which Carnegie Tech will measure strength with Notre Dame. It will be a meeting of two of the most powerful teams in the country, each a championship possibility with its title chances hingeing largely on the outcome of this particular contest, and for keen rivalry, hard fighting, close going and high-class football it may not be surpassed by any later game on the 1930 schedule.

Joe Savoldi

Knute Rockne is not joshing when he says that he expects the Carnegie game to prove the toughest on the Irish slate. That's just what it's going to be, from all indications, for though not yet tested in a hard struggle, the Tartans have shown enough to convince everybody that the Schenley Park school this year has one of the greatest teams in its history, and one that only a real champion eleven will be able to beat.

WHETHER OR NOT Rockne has that kind of team this fall is what tomorrow's game will reveal. Notre Dame is never weak. There is always too much splendid material for anything like that to happen, too smart a coach, too great a system, and too fine a football and college spirit. But the peak will have to be reached in every one of those items if the Carnegie assault is to be repelled on this occasion. For it is no ordinary or average team that Wally Steffen and Bob Waddell will send into the fray.

It is one of the best they ever developed, and that is saying considerable, in view of the fact that the Plaid has beaten Notre Dame twice in the last three meetings, held the Irish to two touchdowns in the three games, and is the only team that has defeated Notre Dame on the latter's own field since 1905. A greater combination of power and speed than the Scots represent has rarely been seen anywhere. The line, upon which the success of any team depends, is a terror, and with a new star halfback in George Kavel added to the always dependable Howard Eyth and the greatly improved John Karcis and and Harry McCurdy, the backfield is right in keeping with it.

BESIDES, THE CARNEGIE eleven is constructed mainly of veteran timber. The Tartans are rich in seasoning and experience. They have been through the mill of major competition, particularly the unique Notre Dame brand against which a team that has not faced it before is generally helpless. All of the regulars except Kavel have played against Notre Dame and so have most of the replacement men.

George Kavel

So they may be expected to stand up under the hottest fire and to know what to do in any situation. On top of it all they are in the right pitch mentally. The Notre Dame game has been the subject of all their talk and the objective of all their preparations since the first practice drill, and they will be primed to the minute when they line up for the kick-off.

IT'S GOING TO be a huge contract to keep a team like that from winning, though, of course, even the possession of all those qualities is no guarantee of the success of any eleven when the opponent happens to be Notre Dame. It is one thing to beat the Irish on paper and quite a different thing to beat them on the field. They can't be doped like the average outfit in football. More than once a foe has appeared to own the utmost in gridiron power, and to have everything needed to accomplish the overthrow of the South Benders, only to have the game itself disclose that the wizardry of Rockne and the spirit of Notre Dame had built something just a little bit better. You never can figure a Notre Dame team as beaten until the defeat has actually been accomplished.

AND THAT GOES for this year perhaps even more strongly than it did for any season that has gone. Nobody knows yet the limits of the Rockmen's strength. They have not been fully tested and may yet prove the greatest of all Rockne teams.

They have a backfield that is a wonder, with a great general in Frank Cerideo, a tremendous force in Jumping Joe Savoldi, who has developed into perhaps the most formidable runner in the country this fall, and more than half a dozen other sterling backs who look almost as good as those who have been called the first-stringers.

IT'S THE SAME with the line. The Irish have several of them, and they all click with the same smoothness, from the shock troops to the regulars. Possibly also, Notre Dame may be better prepared than Carnegie for this combat, as the Irish met stronger opposition in Southern Methodist and the Navy than the Skibos faced in Buffalo, Thiel and Georgia Tech.

Eddie Hirschberg

That's another thing that may count, along with Rockne's matchless replacements, but in the main the struggle looks like a toss-up, with both teams scoring and victory going to the side that makes the fewer mistakes in generalship.

WHILE THE SKIBOS are grappling with the Irish in a tussle that will hold the attention of the whole country, the Panthers will have plenty of trouble on their hands trying to avert a defeat in Syracuse. A victory for the Panthers would have appeared reasonably probable if the cripples had recovered, but with such valuable players as Eddie Hirschberg, end, and Hart Morris, guard, definitely lost in addition to Jim MacMurdo and others, it will be one of the greatest feats of Jock Sutherland's coaching career if he can steer his charges through the Orange game without suffering a reverse.

A CORRESPONDENT ASKS as to the number of games Notre Dame has won and lost in football since Rockne became coach and how Carnegie Tech has fared against the Irish. Under the Rockne regime, dating back to 1918, Notre Dame has won 97 games, lost 12 and tied 5. Three of the defeats were administered by Nebraska, two each by Carnegie and the Army, and one each by Southern California, Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, Iowa and Michigan Aggies. The five ties were played with Penn State, Minnesota, Army, Nebraska and Great Lakes Naval Station, the last named a war-time team.

In seven meetings Notre Dame has won five and lost two. Notre Dame won in 1922, 19 to 0; 1923, 26 to 0; 1924 (Four Horsemen year), 40 to 19; 1925, 26 to 0, and 1927, 7 to 0. Carnegie won in 1926, 19 to 0, and in 1928, 27 to 7. The games of 1925 and 1928 were played in South Bend and the others in Pittsburgh. If the Skibos should win tomorrow they would be only the second team ever to defeat Rockne's Irish three time in four consecutive games. Only Nebraska has accomplished this, winning in 1922, 1923 and 1925, and losing in 1924.

IT DEVELOPS THAT in signing to manage the New York

(Continued on Page Thirty-eight)

Fight Results

At McKeesport—Nick Polis knocked out Lloyd Clements, 9 rounds; Jimmy MacArthur defeated Joe Wolcott, 10 rounds; Don Frazier defeated Joe Bazone, 6 rounds; Paul Rinsko knocked out Earnest Sledge, 2 rounds.

At Minneapolis—Tommy Loughran defeated Dick Daniels, 10 rounds; Charley Ratzlaff knocked out Angus McDonald, 2 rounds.

At New York—Kid Chocolate knocked out Benny Nabors, 1 round; Black Bill defeated Freddie Latanzio, 10 rounds; Pablo Blanco knocked out Bobby Herman, 3 rounds; Walter Palm defeated Mario Pina, 6 rounds.

At Pottsville, Pa.—Pat Igoe defeated Gaston Lacadre, 10 rounds; Fumbler Martin defeated Pedro Lorenzo, 10 rounds.

At Philadelphia—Billy Jones knocked out (technical) Ralph (Kid) Wagner, 2 rounds; Lew Franklin defeated Pete Passemento, 6 rounds.

FORMER TECH STAR 'DOPES' BIG GAME

By HOWARD HARPSTER.

All-American quarterback at Carnegie Tech, 1918, member of two Tech teams that defeated Notre Dame; now coach at Geneva College.

The Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game to be played in the new South Bend Stadium tomorrow promises to be another battle royal, and undoubtedly tops all other contests slated for the day insofar as national importance and interest are concerned.

It seems almost a shame that these two teams, which by their early-season showings appear to be two of the best in the land, have to meet at such an early date. If both squads actually are as strong as they appear to be on paper, then tomorrow's game might better be played at the end of the season. As it is, one or the other will be eliminated from further championship consideration just as the season is getting well under way.

The meeting of the Irish and Scotch tomorrow is a renewal of the almost annual feud between these teams, and the game is one which both teams point for, perhaps more than any other on their schedules.

PICKS TECH TO WIN

In the early meetings of the two schools, Notre Dame won by decisive scores for four years straight, in 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925. Then came Carnegie's surprise victory in 1926 just as Notre Dame was about to lay claim to the championship. The score was 19-0. No game was scheduled for 1927, but in 1928, Tech again took the measure of the Irish, 27-7, and thereby administered the first defeat to a Notre Dame team on its home field in 23 years. Last year the undefeated Irish eleven won from Carnegie, 7-0, in a great defensive game in the Stadium here.

Picking winners in this game of football is like quoting the correct number of drops of water in the ocean. One person's guess is just as good as another's. And to attempt to pick a winner in tomorrow's game unquestionably will expose one to criticism.

Knowing and appreciating these facts, I still believe that Carnegie will win. Perhaps my reasoning is all wrong and perhaps I am a little prejudiced because Carnegie is my alma mater. Nevertheless, I can't see how Rockne's Irish are going to beat the team that Steffen and Waddell have on the field this year.

CITES RECORD OF GAMES

Last season, with a championship team, the Irish scored one touchdown against Carnegie, and that only after four attempts from the five-yard line. Incidentally, that score was the first legitimate touchdown Notre Dame has scored against Tech in their last three meetings, the one in 1928 having been made on a fumble. As Steffen has a much stronger defensive team in this 1930 squad than he had last season, I can't believe Notre Dame is going to do much scoring. Then, to add further to the worries of their rivals, the Carnegie coaches have built up a marvelous offense.

Led by little Dutch Eyth, the spark plug of the backfield, the Tartan ball-carriers have run wild ever all opposition. Eyth, playing for the first time free from injuries, undoubtedly will be the best of the running backs in tomorrow's game. Dutch is faster than ever, and I predict he will do many of the things to Notre Dame's defense that he did to Georgia Tech's.

McCURDY A STAR

Harry McCurdy at quarter, who has been one of Tech's main offensive stars, will give Carideo, of Notre Dame, a merry battle for quarterback honors. His passing, generalship and all-around fine play have left nothing to be desired.

At fullback, John Karcis is in a class by himself when he is right, and he always is at his best when playing against the "Fighting Irish." He should more than hold his own against Mullens or Savoldi.

Slats Flanagan, Kaval, Morbito, Armentrout and Goldberg round out a backfield squad that has just about everything.

The line, headed by Capt. John Dreshar, is a veteran one from end to end. Flanagan and Rosenzweig at ends, Tank Highberger and Schnupp at tackles and Dreshar at guard, all have played against Notre Dame twice before, while Ducanis, at center, is playing his second year on the varsity.

Yes, sir, it looks like the Judge will show his Chicago friends a few more football tricks tomorrow.

Charley Gelbert, Cards' Star, Married

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., Oct. 17. (AP.)—Charley Gelbert, star shortstop of the St. Louis Nationals, was married yesterday to Mabel Grace Hafer, of Chambersburg, Pa. The ceremony took place in Valley Forge Memorial Chapel and was performed by the Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk, rector.

Believe It Or Not

(On request, send with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY:—U. S. GRANT—Grant was christened Hiram, after an ancestor, with Ulysses for a middle name. The congressman who recommended him for West Point supposed Ulysses was his first name, and added thereto the name of his mother's family, Simpson. In the Civil War Grant enlisted in the 21st Illinois Regiment, and soon obtained the commission of a colonel. He rose to the rank of brigadier-general, major-general and lieutenant-general in supreme command of the Union forces, but the rank general was not given him until the spring of 1885, by a special act of Congress, only a few months before his death. A PAIL OF WARM WATER WEIGHS LESS THAN A PAIL OF COLD WATER—The basis of comparative weights (specific gravity) is water at zero degrees centigrade, or 32 degrees Fahrenheit, when it is in its most condensed form. When subjected to heat, water expands and fills with air bubbles. Physical experiments prove that a cubic foot of cold water weighs 62.416 pounds, and the same amount of warm water weighs 61.998 pounds.

TOMORROW—JAPAN'S AWESOME MOUNTAIN.

PLAID ELEVEN IN SECRET WORKOUT

By JESS CARVER,
Staff Correspondent.

ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 17.—Within shouting distance, if you are a good shouter, of the scene of tomorrow's all-important battle, the gridiron battlers of Carnegie Tech disembarked here this morning to put in a day of combined rest, meditation and warm-up practice before they move on South Bend tomorrow to battle the cohorts of Notre Dame.

Tomorrow's clash betwixt the Irish and the Scotch, the seventh of their series, looms as the most important tussle on the nation's card for the day. Both hope to climb to the peak over the battered and bruised form of the other. Such an attitude that is going to pack 'em away like Rockefeller dimes in Notre Dame's new stadium on the morrow.

Carnegie's squad, quartered in three special Pullmans, left Pittsburgh last night at 9:30 and were dropped off here at the unearthly hour of seven this morning. For those who do not know what it is like to get up at seven bells, let me tell you that it is no fun, and makes sleepy correspondents wish they were back home arguing with bill collectors.

HOLD SIGNAL DRILL

The squad is making its headquarters at the Elkhart Hotel here, and this afternoon will go through a somewhat lengthy signal drill on one of the local enclosed fields. This workout, needless to say, will be very secret. In fact, even the well known Maxie Hannum, Tech's publicity spreader, may not be tipped off, for Maxie likes to write pieces for the paper and he might give away a state secret or so.

While interest throughout the country is strong for this game, it is simply torrid hereabouts. The Notre Dame adherents think they have the ball club that will stop the Tartans. Tartan followers believe the flashy Plaid machine, which has ground Buffalo, Thiel and Georgia Tech into the dust, will ramble right on against the Irish.

They point to last year's game, when Notre Dame, with a powerful team, perhaps as powerful as this year's, was forced to the very limit to eke out a 7-0 win over a Carnegie eleven that was going nowhere in particular and was in a crippled state.

Navy and Southern Methodists have been taken into camp by Rockne and his men to date. Southern Methodists traded blow for blow with the Irish before succumbing by a 20-14 count. The Navy, big in name but weak in timber, was trounced with comparative ease, and those who witnessed the battle tell me that the score might have been greater than the 26-2 count it was had Rockne so desired. But why rub it in on the Navy; let the Marines do that.

LINEUPS UNCERTAIN

Inasmuch as the rival coaches,

(Continued on Page Thirty-nine)

WEEK-END GRID CARD

GAMES TODAY.

COLLEGIATE.

LOCAL GAME.

Duquesne University vs. Howard University, Forbes Field, 8:30 p. m.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Geneva vs. Waynesburg, Beaver Falls, 8:30 p. m.
California Teachers vs. Edinboro Teachers, California.

DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD.

West Virginia University vs. Detroit, Detroit.
West Liberty vs. Muskingum, New Concord.

OHIO.

Oglethorpe vs. Dayton, Dayton.
John Carroll vs. Adrian, Cleveland.
Marietta vs. Ashland, Marietta.
St. Xavier vs. Center, Cincinnati.
Toledo City College vs. Findlay, Toledo.
Heidelberg vs. Wittenberg, Springfield.
Defiance vs. Bowling Green, Bowling Green.
Capital vs. Otterbein, Columbus.
Denison vs. Miami, Granville.

EAST.

Alfred vs. Susquehanna, Alfred, N. Y.
George Washington vs. South Dakota, Washington, D. C.

MIDDLE WEST.

Oklahoma Aggies vs. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma City.
Rose Poly vs. Hanover, Hanover.
Coe vs. Monmouth, Cedar Rapids.
Penn College vs. Upper Iowa, Fayette.
Indiana Central vs. Indiana Normal, Indianapolis.

SOUTH.

Clemson vs. Newberry, Clemson.
Erskine vs. Lenoir-Rhyne, King's Mountain.
Mississippi vs. Sewanee, Oxford.
Howard Payne vs. Austin, Sherman, Tex.
Texas Teachers vs. Texas Mines, Lubbock.

FAR WEST.

University of California Southern Branch vs. St. Mary's, Los Angeles.
Occidental vs. San Diego, Pasadena.
California Christian vs. Whittier, Los Angeles.
Linfield vs. Puget Sound, Tacoma.

SCHOLASTIC.

SECTION I.

Allderdice at Schenley.

SECTION II.

Oliver at Langley.

W. P. I. A. L.

Bellevue at Sewickley.
Pitcairn at Braddock.
Dormont at Crafton.
Monessen at Trinity.
Woodward, Ohio, at New Castle.
Swissvale at Avalon.
Bridgeville at Carnegie.
McKees Rocks at Coraopolis.
Edgewood at Mt. Lebanon.
Oakmont at Shady Side.
Sewe at Arnold Prep.
South Union at Carmichaels.
Centerville at Bentleyville.
German Township at East Bethlehem.
Elizabeth at East Pike Run.
Sharpsville at Farrell.
Hickory at Oakdale.
Ferndale at Westmont.
Barnsville at Bridgeport, Ohio.
Sebring at Minerva, Ohio.

(Continued on Page Thirty-nine)

FAVORED GOLF STARS COP

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Booming drives and flashing short games combined yesterday to furnish a huge gallery with some of the most brilliant golf of the week as four feminine stars stroked their way to the semi-finals of the thirty-fourth annual women's national championship.

No upset marred the play, the four favorites, Glenna Collett, New York; Helen Hicks, Inwood, N. Y.; Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, and Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, all going into the semi-finals. Three matches produced sub-par golf while the fourth ranged on the borderline of standard figures.

GLENNA ADVANCES

Four times winner of the title and striving for a third successive reign, Miss Collett defeated Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, N. Y., 3 and 1. Miss Collett won the ninth with a par 3 to make the turn 1 up.

More than a thousand spectators trailed Miss Hicks, 19-year-old star, and Mrs. Leona Pressler, of San Gabriel, Cal. Miss Hicks won, 2 and 1. They finished the first nine all square, Miss Hicks stroking a 38, one under par, to 39 for Mrs. Pressler.

MRS. HILL VICTOR

Miss Collett will oppose the flashing Hicks girl today in what figures to be the most sensational round of the tournament.

In the upper bracket matches, Mrs. Hill and Miss Van Wie pulled through without difficulties and battle each other today. Mrs. Hill, medalist, eliminated the rising young star, Maureen Orcutt, of Haworth, N. H., 3 and 2, while Miss Van Wie routed Mrs. Roy Green, of Culver City, Cal., by the one-sided score of 7 and 5.

Results of third round matches follow:

Upper half—Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, defeated Maureen Orcutt, New Jersey, 3 and 2. Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Roy Green, Los Angeles, 7 and 5.

Lower half—Helen Hicks, New York, defeated Mrs. Leona Pressler, Los Angeles, 2 and 1. Glenna Collett, New York, defeated Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, N. Y., 3 and 1.

Panthers, at Syracuse, Face Tough Battle

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Powerful as the University of Pittsburgh Panthers are this fall, they face no part of a setup at the Archbold Stadium here tomorrow afternoon, when they tackle the Orange, of Syracuse University, for the tenth time since 1916.

This Syracuse aggregation, coached by Vic Hanson, that great all-round star and former Syracuse hero, is somewhat different from Syracuse teams of other seasons. For one thing, it has a punch that has enabled it to outscore Pitt in the first three games, 131 to 120.

Tomorrow's battle will be the first real test of the season for each team. Pitt's record shows victories by 52-0 over Waynesburg, 16-0 over West Virginia, and 52-0 over Western Reserve, while the Orange has taken over R. P. I., 55-0; Hobart, 49-0, and Rutgers, 27-0.

A FIGHTING FOE

Pitt has won five of the nine games played thus far with Syracuse and tied two others, losing only in 1919, by 24-3, and in 1923, by 3-0, but, despite this showing, it really fears the Hansonites in this latest test. Pitt men do not look for this year's Salt City team to fold up under fire, as some others have done against the Blue and Gold.

The Panthers arrived here this morning, and, instead of remaining on the scene of the battle, were taken at once to the Shore Acres Country Club, at Cazevinia, 18 miles away. There they were scheduled for a workout this afternoon. They will sleep at the club tonight and will not be brought back to Syracuse until time to prepare for the game, the kickoff for which is set for 2 p. m.

Pitt coaches are worried about the vaunted prowess of the Syracuse line and the individual ability of Warren Stevens, triple-threat man in the Orange backfield. This especially in view of the fact that the Pittsburgh forces are anything but intact for the engagement.

PITT SQUAD CRIPPLED

Hart Morris, guard; Jim MacMurdo and Eddie Hirschberg, ends; Frank Walton, tackle; Jim Clark, fullback, and Rocco Cutri, sub quarter, all are laid up with injuries. Ted Daily will fill in for Hirschberg at end and Mike Milligan will be at Morris' guard. Rip Collins will be at the other end.

The regular backfield will be set to start. It consists of Eddie Baker at quarter, Heller and Williams at the halves and Hood at full.

Broaddus Victor Over Salem, 12-6

GRAFTON, W. Va., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Broaddus downed Salem College, 12 to 6, in a spectacular game here last night before 3,500 spectators. Capt. Toyle intercepted a Salem pass on Broaddus' 39-yard line late in the third quarter. After running gains, Matia carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Snow failed to kick goal. The lineup:

Broaddus—12.		Salem—6.
Contini	L. E.	Hodge
Hadd	L. T.	Reep
Jones	L. G.	Sammet
Giantonio	C.	Burkett
Chandler	R. G.	Bitzer
Schola	R. T.	Swiger
Williams	R. E.	Soback
Doyle	L. H.	Bowers
Steward	R. H.	Peberi
Matia	Q.	West
Snow	F.	Nedicker

Touchdowns—Broaddus, Matia. Snow; Salem, Soback. Umpire—Carr, West Virginia. Referee—Hodges, West Virginia. Linesman—Leatherwood, West Virginia.

SHADY SIDE VICTOR

Shady Side Academy's soccer team nosed out Munhall High, 2 to 2, at Shady Side yesterday.

DUKES PRIMED FOR HOWARD

Probable Lineup

DUQUESNE. Wt.		HOWARD. Wt.
180 Abele	L. E.	Goodwin 155
184 O'Donnell	L. T.	Douglas 155
168 Ferrare	L. G.	Laney 160
168 Lally	C.	Davis 190
170 Clark (c)	R. G.	Glenn 160
205 Kemp	R. T.	Dow 185
175 Pratt	R. E. (c)	Hargrave 170
170 McCarthy	Q. B.	Levvy 160
165 Benedict (c)	L. H.	Estes 155
165 Burns	R. H.	Clark 170
174 Kovalcheck	F. B.	Bondurant 170

Average weight of Duquesne line, 178 4-7 pounds; of Howard line, 167 6-7 pounds.
Average weight of Duquesne backfield, 168½ pounds; of Howard backfield, 163¾ pounds.
Average weight of Duquesne team, 173½ pounds; of Howard team, 165⅝ pounds.
Officials—Referee, Earl Cavanaugh; umpire, Carl Rebele; linesman, Harry Robb; field judge, J. Heitz.
Kickoff—8:15 o'clock.

Duquesne University's Night Riders resume their home riding this evening under the arc lights at Forbes Field as they go into battle with Howard College, of Birmingham, Ala.

The Southerners, composing a formidable gridiron threat, are conceded to have a fine chance of stopping the victory streak of the Dukes, which has now reached the total of three. Starting off with West Virginia, the locals were sent toppling to defeat, but they rallied nobly and have taken Slippery Rock, Detroit Tech and Loyola University in a row.

TO USE REGULARS

Coach Layden plans to shoot his regulars in against Howard right at the start. This means that Smoke Abele and Sammy Pratt will go at the ends, O'Donnell and Kemp will be at the tackles and Co-Capt. Clark at guard. Pat Lally will start at center.

In the backfield, McCarthy will bark the signals, Doggo Burns and Ganzy Benedict will be paired off at the halves and Kass Kovalcheck is to be in there at fullback.

Led by Capt. Heywood Hargrove, a fast and capable wingman, the Howard collegians fully expect to crash through the de-

(Continued on Page Thirty-nine)

ROCKNE PREDICTS DEFEAT FOR NOTRE DAME

MENTOR TAKES STEFFEN AT HIS WORD

By KNUTE ROCKNE

Member All-American Board of Football

To say that the football season here in the Middle West so far has been highly interesting is putting it quite mildly. It looks as though it is going to be one of those years when anything may happen. As uncertainty is the spice of life, I look for the interest to be at white heat all fall. If any outstanding team eases up any Saturday some supposedly inferior foe is going to come along and take them for a sleigh ride. Eternal vigilance will have to be the watchword of the outstanding teams. All the big schools are so evenly matched, the breaks, fumbles, injuries and so on, are so important, that no eleven can afford to rest on its laurels for even a minute.

Knute Rockne

This week-end the Illinois-Northwestern and the Ohio State-Michigan games are the two head liners. The illness of Bruder and the effects of vaccination on the entire Northwestern squad compel me to pick Illinois. Zuppke's green eleven is developing nicely. The line is functioning better every week. I do not see how the Purple, under the adverse conditions, can hope to win.

FEARS TECH GAME

As regards the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game at South Bend, my good friend Judge Steffen, told a mutual acquaintance that he has the best team he has ever coached. So I am taking him at his word and pick Carnegie Tech to take us. We are going to "shoot the works" and do everything in our power to prevent it if we can. But it will not be enough. The judge has a big, powerful, rugged line with good replacements. In Eyth he has a speedy halfback who can run equally well right or left and pass with uncanny accuracy, in "five-yard" Karcis he has a fullback who hits with every ounce of his 220 pounds. Then he has a new right halfback named Kaval who catches forward passes with faultless ease. At quarterback Steffen has McCurdy, who has developed into a smart field general and is a forward passer who reminds one of Harpster. It is a great team that Steffen has this year and many critics who have observed them are already picking them as the outstanding organization of the year.

Michigan pulled a wonderful comeback last Saturday against Purdue and I look for their contest with Ohio State to be a hummer. It looks like an even up game, with the edge in favor of Ohio State. The Columbus boys gained a lot of ground last Saturday and will be a real team late in the year. I pick Minnesota to take Indiana. No doubt the Gophers will be a little tired after last Saturday. Their great stand against the Stanford eleven must be taken at its true worth. Any team that can hold off this year's Stanford crew for 60 minutes is too powerful for Indiana. Hats off to Crisler and Wieman for one of the outstanding accomplishments of the football year. The Wisconsin-Penn game at Madison marks the first intersectional battle between these two institutions. Penn is stronger than they have been in years, particularly in the backfield. Any eleven, with two such backs at Gentle and Masters, is very dangerous. I look for Penn to have a shade on the fighting Badgers.

Purdue looks too strong for Iowa and I am afraid that Charlie Bachman's Florida eleven will be a little too potent for Chicago.

FAVORS HUSKERS

In the Big Six I believe Nebraska will take Iowa State in spite of the Cornhuskers' defeat by Oklahoma. Kansas should take the Kansas Aggies. Missouri will not be strong enough to cope with the powerful young sophomore team at New York University. Apparently Chick Meehan's boys are hitting their stride in great shape and will be heard from later. Because of their fine showing against Nebraska, Oklahoma must be given the edge over Texas. Although Drake does not appear as strong as last year, the Bulldogs will take Grinnell. Marquette will find Creighton a sturdy foe, but the Hilltoppers are clicking along smoothly and are apparently headed for a great year.

I pick Colgate to beat Michigan State, but not by any such score as last year. Michigan State will give them quite a run most of the afternoon.

Of the Friday night games, Detroit has too much offensive for West Virginia. There is every indication that Detroit is as good as their crack club of two years ago and they have an excellent chance of going through undefeated. St. Louis should take Butler.

(Copyright, 1930, Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

WJAS to Broadcast Irish-Tartan Battle

The Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game at South Bend tomorrow which promises to be one of the football classics of the year, will be broadcast by WJAS in response to the thousands of requests received by the station management throughout the Western Pennsylvania district.

WJAS has set aside all of the other regularly scheduled programs for Saturday and will begin the broadcast promptly at 3 o'clock. Francis Owen, chief of the WJAS announcing staff, will be at the microphone.

THE KEED WINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Back after a long lay-off, Kid Chocolate, Cuban Negro, knocked out Benny Nabors, New York, in the first round here last night.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

GERARD PILOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Eddie Gerard, of Ottawa, has signed a contract to manage the New York Americans of the National Hockey League.

When Gelbert Studied Music in Pittsburgh

GEORGE DANIEL, JR. HELEN LAFFEY MARY KEHOE CHARLEY GELBERT

JACK LEE MARIE SPAHMAN MYDA HELBERT PERCY DANIEL MARY COYNE HELEN SPAHMAN

Picture of Charley Gelbert, the Cardinals' shortstop star, taken in the days when he resided in the Shadyside and Oakland districts of Pittsburgh and took piano lessons from Mrs. George Daniel, in Oakland. Photo of Charley and his music classmates above was taken during an outing in Highland Park, 20 years ago. Charley was married yesterday at Valley Forge, Pa.

GELBERT LIVED HERE AS BOY

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

A 7-year-old lad of Shadyside studied Wagner in Oakland; at least his Ma thought he was studying Wagner—and he was, but mostly Honus, instead of Richard.

You cannot judge a boy's future when you see him practicing at the piano, either willingly or otherwise.

A fond mother will look 20 years ahead to visualize her loving son all bedecked in a full dress suit and in the bright spotlight of a great audience of art patrons and critics—about to make his premiere in America after five years of musical study abroad—on the continent, if you wish to discriminate.

Perhaps dad has been a football or baseball star and has felt the force of a fierce tackle or the thrill of a hit with the wining run going over. He may indulge in a different sort of reverie—one that pictures a big athletic spectacle with the stands packed and his boy in the focus of attention.

All of which may be day-dreaming. Here are some facts; hardly cold facts.

Charley Gelbert, Sr., was a standout in the football annals of the University of Pennsylvania as he acquired a veterinarian degree. The Penn star became one of the great professional grid stars of the Pittsburgh district in that period when the sport reached a peak in this section. Later Gelbert went to Scranton, where his two children were born. And then he came to Pittsburgh to take employment with the government.

Magnus Ott Gelbert was the correct name of the football star, but he was known to his intimates (many of whom are in Pittsburgh) as Charley. And when the boy of the family was born he received his father's name, and the more familiar part also was handed down.

Charley's mother desired a musical education for her son and daughter and both entered the class conducted by Mrs. George Daniel, of Oakland.

Charley may have liked the piano; if you look at his picture (smallest member of the class reproduced in conjunction with this article) you may also assume he wouldn't get sore if you asked him to go to a ball game.

Almost within the shadow of the famous Forbes Field was Charley's piano school. The great field had not been opened long; moreover, there was a fellow named Wagner playing shortstop in those days who had a natural grip on every boy's fancy.

You all know now, of course, that the boy of the piano school days is the same who came out of the recent World Series as one of the greatest shortstops since Wagner.

The good Mrs. Daniel has since departed this life, but her husband and two boys are respected residents of Oakland. George, Sr., is connected with the Cicero tonsorial parlors of Oakland, while George, Jr., holds a responsible position with an oil firm of Oklahoma. In the last year the latter has undergone a serious but successful operation on one of his eyes.

Ice Stars Denied Admittance to U. S.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Classified as "skilled help" on their applications for passports to the United States, five major league hockey players are stranded today in Winnipeg. The quintet, all members of the Chicago Blackhawks National League team, were refused entry from here as they sought to report for training at Tower, Minn., where the Hawks are in camp.

Appeals have been sent to Washington by the Blackhawks owners to allow the players in the country.

DOUBLE WINDUP AT MOOSE

A middleweight and a welterweight 10-rounder feature the weekly boxing show in the Moose Temple tonight.

Billy Brent, promising Negro 160-pounder, formerly of Chicago, now of the Hill, and George Chambers, of the East End, are in the top spot.

The other half of the double windup brings together Freddie Edwards, of Huntington, W. Va., and Cowboy DeLuca, of Lawrenceville.

Muscle Scholes meets Joey Lawrence and Jimmy Thomas boxes Chuck Woods in the two six-round preliminaries. Lawrence and Woods are newcomers in Pittsburgh, but both are highly touted.

Between Rounds

Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight champion, and Justo Suarez, of Chile, box the main bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, tonight, taking the place of the postponed Midget Wolgast-Frankie Genaro flyweight title battle. Archie Bell meets Johnny Pena in the semi-final, after having won a protested decision over Pena in a previous meeting in the same ring, and Koli Kola and Jimmy Slavin are in the other 10-rounder. Willie Garafola and Artie DeLuca box a 12-rounder in Brooklyn, Mickey Walker takes on Johnny Kline in a non-title bout in St. Louis and Allen Beatty boxes Freddie Fitzgerald and Andy Tomosky meets Joe Boler at Franklin, Pa.

Babe Ruth and Freddie Miller have been matched for Wheeling, October 27.

The card for Motor Square Garden next Monday night has been completed with the signing of Jackie Wilson, North Side middleweight, and Jose Mendoza, so-called Cuban Wonder, for the eight-round semi-final. Mendoza is fighting out of Youngstown. Buck McTiernan and Bucky Lawless are in the 10-round main bout and Al Becker and Casey Rhodes box the second bout and Mose Butch and Claire Repole open the show.

Lawless will arrive in town tomorrow and work out in the Garden gym Sunday afternoon. McTiernan is doing his training for Monday night's battle in the Homewood gym.

Joe Trippe and Larry Madge box the main bout of 10 rounds at Erie tonight.

NIGHT SOCCER TILT CARDED

SOCCER CARD

PITTSBURGH CENTRAL LEAGUE

Tomorrow—Crafton at Pittsburgh Celtic (Ten Douglas at Verta Machine, Union Switch at Pierpoint Motor, Pittsburgh Parcels at Sons of St. George.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Sunday—Cecil at Hays (Cecil). Tomorrow night—Rankin at Dunlevy (Municipal). Sunday—Morgan at Bridgeville (Lonsdale).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Sunday—Mullenauer at Glendale (Bryden). Carnegie at Glidden (Bell). Heidelberg at Vesta Shannon (Mt. Vernon). Sedgemont at Bower Hill (Mayflower). Reading at Heming (Hight). To be played at 1:30.

M. & Y. LEAGUE

Sunday—Victory Hill at Greystown (Williamson). Elizabeth at Gallatin (Legion). Belmeder at Fox Bower (Malleo). Matown at Mather (Public). Clarksville at Yanahoag (Camp).

The Houston-Dunlevy game will be played at Charleroi tomorrow evening under the flood lights. Referee McArdle and the Houston club should take note. The game will be called at 8 p. m.

Dunlevy has protested the Cecil game, stating that the team was intimidated with firearms. At the Central League meeting, the Pittsburgh Celtics protested against the Pierpoint Motors Club using Schackern, but it was not allowed.

The rule hardly fits the case of the player named, who has never played with another club since coming from a foreign country some years ago.

The Cecil-Hays Borough game will be played at Curry Field. In fact, all of the Hays home games in the Keystone will be played at Curry.

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued from Page Thirty-seven)

Yankees for the next two years. Joe McCarthy, former Cub pilot, has finally landed with the club for which he was headed when he first became a major league prospect.

Ed Barrow, business manager of the Ruppert baseball properties, recalls that he tried to send McCarthy to the Yanks 16 seasons ago as a player, but that the New York club rejected him.

Ed Barrow

"BACK IN 1915, when I was president of the International League, relates Barrow, "I recommended two players of the Buffalo club to Col. Ruppert and Col. Huston, who were struggling to build up the then hopeless and homeless Yanks. The players were Frank Gilhooley and Joe McCarthy. The colonels took Gilhooley, who was a speed boy, but they refused to take on McCarthy, because they needed batting strength. Joe always was a fine fielder, but a light hitter. That was the nearest he ever came to getting into the big league as a player. The following year he went to Louisville and finally became manager there. Incidentally, it was McCarthy, who gave Earl Combs, present Yankee outfielder, his real start in organized ball. Combs joined the Louisville club as a youngster and was brought along to major league caliber by his manager."

Tad Jones in Radio Interview Tonight

Tad Jones, former Yale coach, now writing for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be interviewed over the radio at 10:30 tonight by Christy Walsh, his syndicate manager, and next Friday night, from the studio of Station WJAS, Walsh will interview Knute Rockne, here for the Pitt-Notre Dame game at the Stadium the following day.

Stations KQV and WJAS will broadcast accounts of the Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame game tomorrow and KQV also will be on the air tonight with the Duquesne-Howard contest at Forbes Field. Station KQV will broadcast the University of Pennsylvania-Northwestern game at Madison, Wis., tomorrow.

Coming!! WAREHOUSE SALE!!

East Liberty Circus Grounds

Good Running Used Cars

99 CENTS!

Actually 99c and Up—Full Price

Cheaper than having your shoes half soled.

Pittsburgh Buick Dealers

See Complete Details Sunday's Paper

NIHLEEN of NEW YORK

Put a volume of style into His $50 Shoe and Regal Reproduces it for $6.60

NIHLEEN

BOOT MAKER

30 WEST 47TH STREET

NEW YORK

Regal Shoe Company
Whitman, Mass.

Dear Sirs:

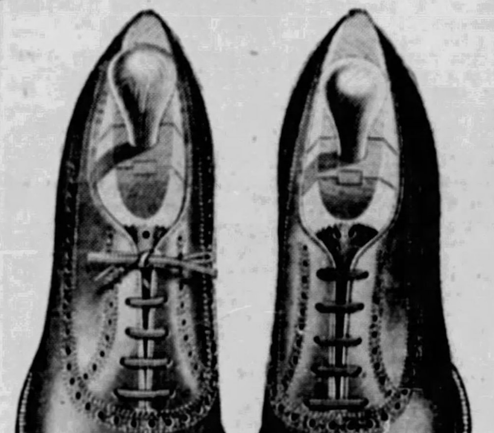
We acknowledge, with thanks, your esteemed order for forty two (42) pairs of our Hand Made Custom Brogues from Gallun's Norwegian Calf Skin at Fifty Dollars ($50) the pair.

Please be assured that this order shall receive our best care and attention.

Very truly yours,

Anton Nihleen

REGAL SHOES



Original

Actual Photograph of new Semi Brogue by Nihleen. Made in Gallun's Tan Norwegian Grain Calf. Cost us $50 in New York.

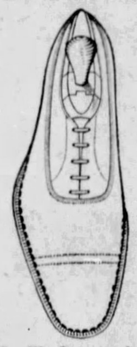
$50.

Reproduction

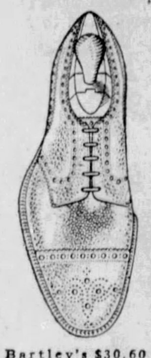
Actual Photograph of our Reproduction of Nihleen's Original Semi Brogue Made in Gallun's Tan Norwegian Grain Calf. Costs You

$6.60

COMPARE



G. W. Bunting's $31.86 Hand Sewed Water Proof Model Reproduced for $6.60



Bartley's $30.60 Double Sole and Full Leather Lined Reproduced for $6.60

NEW YORK Millionaires go to Anton Nihleen's little shop at 30 West 47th Street because they think he is the greatest Bootmaker in the World.

We went to Nihleen, just like any ordinary Millionaire, because it is our policy to reproduce for you the best Styles made by the Best Bootmakers in the World.

We paid $50 for the Original of Nihleen's Millionaire's "Brogue", and if you want to indulge in the luxury of owning a $50 pair of shoes, we think it is a good place to go. But if you want the exact reproduction of this $50 Style for $6.60, there is no other place you *can* go, except a Regal Shoe Store.

Others talk of "copying" expensive Styles, but as far as we know, we are the only shoe concern that tells you where we purchased the Original Model and what we paid for it.

And we bought 42 pairs, so we can show you the Original $50 Model side by side with the Regal Reproduction in every Regal Store today.

The original was made from Gallun's Norwegian Calfskin and in the Regal Reproduction, we are using this same identical leather from the same tanner.

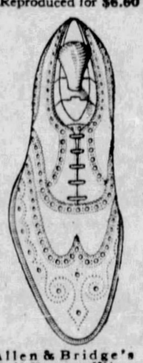
Last, Leather, Pattern, Design and every Style Detail is exactly the same—from the size of the perforations on the tip to the steel V plate in the heel.

But there isn't any secret about it. Nihleen has one little shop on 47th Street, New York and there are 84 Regal Stores in all the principal cities, from New York to San Francisco.

It is the Purchasing Power of a National Institution. It's the Volume in all stores that makes this Value possible in every Regal Store.

E. J. Bliss
President, Regal Shoe Co.

Bartley's genuine Wax Calf Town Oxford. $23.04. Reproduced for $6.60



Allen & Bridge's Full Brogue Wing Tip. $27.90. Reproduced for $6.60

REGAL SHOES

REGAL FACTORIES, WHITMAN, MASS. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. FROM MAKER TO WEARER

341 FIFTH AVENUE

(Men's and Women's)

OPPOSITE THE WARNER THEATER—OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

SCHENLEY ELEVEN PLAYS ALLDERDICE TODAY

OLIVER MEETS LANGLEY IN SECTION 2

Hoping to get back into the stride that carried it to two consecutive City League championships, Schenley High's grid team takes on Allderdice in a Section I battle at Malone Field this afternoon. Last week, the Bellefielders were the victims of an upset when Grover Washabaugh's embattled South eleven sent them crashing down to defeat.

The contest is one of two booked for league competition for today, the other being a Section II fracas, featuring Oliver and Langley, both in the running for the sectional flag.

BIG W. P. I. A. L. CARD

The program for the W. P. I. A. L. and throughout the district for today is a fine one. Pitcairn and Braddock clash at Braddock in a game that will be well worth watching. Bellevue and Sewickley meet at Sewickley, with the Dan-vermen heavy favorites to rout the Sewickley team by a greater score than Beaver did a week ago.

Monessen faces stern opposition in the stubborn, hard fighting Trinity High team, at Washington. Dormont and Crafton face each other at Crafton; Swissvale will extend Avalon at Avalon and Oakmont figures to give Jimmy Robertson's Shady Side club a battle at Shady Side.

Stowe and Arnold Prep promises hectic action and Edgewood will meet a test in Henny Leutch's Mt. Lebanon scrappers. The Woodward U. team furnishes the opposition for Phil Bridenbaugh's crack New Castle eleven in a night game at New Castle.

SOUTH ELEVEN BEATEN

With Showboat Ware on a running rampage, Westinghouse High trimmed the clever South High eleven yesterday at the former's field to take the lead in the City League. The score was 20 to 6.

The South Side boys invaded the enemy camp with a lot of pep, but they found a tartar in Showboat. The Negro star made a number of runs, he personally conducted all three of his team's touchdowns over the goal line. The first half saw the well-matched rivals in a furious battle, the score at the middle of the game being 7 to 6.

Ware carried the ball over for the first count of the game and the home eleven was out in front with a seven-point lead when the try-for-point was successful. End Stanich grabbed a pass from Holland and ran something like 50 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, but the pass for the extra point was grounded and the visitors saw the half finished with their side slightly in arrears.

MAKES LONG RUN

The big break came in the early part of the last period. Ware dashed 60 yards for a touchdown on a fake pass and the Westinghouse boys added the desired one point on a kick. The Negro star scored the last touchdown late in the game through the medium of another fine run, after taking a forward pass from Dye.

The lineup:

Westinghouse—20		South—6
Wendell	L. E.	Stanich
Hayes	L. T.	Poppovw
Little	L. G.	Haniak
Dermer	C.	Ferry
Nairelli	R. G.	H. Dean
Sullivan, J.	R. T.	Piscarick
Harrison	R. E.	Bernstein
Duxbury	Q.	Holland
Dye, R.	L. H.	Mervosh
Ware	R. H.	Miller
Fields	F. B.	Gulyas

Score by periods:

Westinghouse	7	0	0	13—20
South	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Ware 3, Stanich. Points after touchdowns—Dye 2 (placement). Referee — McClure. Umpire — Johnson. Linesman—Dosey. Time of periods—12 minutes.

SOUTH HILLS VICTOR

Taking an early lead, South Hills High set down Allegheny, 20 to 7, at Langley Field in another City League contest. The Tunnelites led, 13-0, at half time.

Banks went over for two touchdowns and an intercepted pass, and Rigg scored the third on a plunge for South Hills. Flemming pushed over the lone touchdown for the North Siders. The lineup:

South Hills—20.		Allegheny—7.
Blum	L. E.	Koren
Macellaro	L. T.	Gordon
Coghill	L. G.	Folmer
Briggs	C.	Riley
Mullens	R. G.	Koroner
Wrobleski	R. T.	Kropf
Augustino	R. E.	Fuszek
Rigg	Q. B.	Fleming
Succop	L. H.	Phillips
Firrell	R. H.	Vaughan
Banks	F. B.	Napier

Score by periods:

South Hills	0	13	0	7—20
Allegheny	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Banks (plunge), Banks (intercepted pass), Rigg (plunge), Fleming (plunge). Points after touchdown—Rigg (placement), Regan (plunge), Fleming (plunge). Substitutions—South Hills: Klingensmith for Augustino, Regan for Succop, Field for Firrell, Wayman for Blum, Rizzo for Macellaro, Phillips for Mullen, Wayman for Rigg, Kanell, White, Welsh, Rehman, Erkel, Luckhardt, Pastory, Merana, Gaugler, Bryant; Allegheny: Beitel for Folmer, Amicone for Phillips, Birsa for Fuszek, Lenard for Amicone. Referee—P. J. Bleichner. Umpire—A. L. Walsh. Linesman—Bodie. Time of quarters—First half, 12-minute quarters; second half, 10-minute quarters.

CALIFORNIA VICTOR

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 17.—The California High School football team defeated Ellsworth-Cokeburg High here last night, 13 to 0. Vaccara scored all of the points. He plunged over in the second period and kicked the resultant goal. He scored another touchdown in the third period.

TODAY'S SCRATCHES

Laurel.

First race—Abdel, Prince Pest, Bright Comet, Nerva, Ancoda, Catalan, Bells, Highland Belle, Christmas.
Third race—General Toy, Highly, Patrick Callahan, My Old Rose, Redoubtable, Sweet Air, South Park, Earful.
Fourth race—Mucker, Polyfon.
Fifth race—All Blue.
Sixth race—Ward O'Way, Torrito, Ring On, Sun Dix, Sometime, Brave Knight, Mary McNeill, Harvard, Eleusagon.
Seventh race—Pathan, Bye and Bye, Frances Cooper, Nonengrier, Upset Lad, Daddy Nelson, Firth of Tay, Tall Grass.
Weather clear; track fast.

Hawthorne.

First race—Hogan's Outlook, Good Friend, By An Inch, Rough House, Bright Outlook, Try Cobel.
Fourth race—Bonfield, Downpour.
Sixth race—Bonaire, Leyland, Checkmate, Deerfield, Parnell Boy, Polfull, Wood Axton.
Seventh race—Big Gun, Aviator Vinnie Jo, Shasta Lady.
Weather clear; track muddy.

Dufferin Park.

First race—Billy Bozo, Stowaway.
Second race—Fair Ester, Captain's Girl.
Third race—Pandorous, Cloth Hall.
Fourth race—Lead Gold, Cupboard.
Fifth race—Shasta Sheik, Storm Queen.
Sixth race—J. J. Bambrick, Bethlehem.
Seventh race—Montrose, Marengo.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

TOM WINS

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Tommy Loughran defeated Dick Daniels, local heavy, 10 rounds, last night.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

Week-End Grid Card

(Continued from Page Thirty-seven)

Canton McKinley at Steubenville, Ohio.
Meyersdale at Rockwood.
Dale at Franklin.
Carpentown at Adams Township.
Confluence at Carrollton.
Boswell at Hooversville.

GAMES TOMORROW

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAMES.

University of Pittsburgh Freshmen vs. Carnegie Tech Plebes, Stadium, 2 o'clock.
Duquesne University Freshmen vs. Notre Dame B team, Forbes Field, 2:30 p. m.

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD.

Carnegie Institute of Technology vs. Notre Dame University, South Bend.
University of Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse University, Syracuse.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Allegheny vs. Thiel, Greenville.
Grove City vs. Westminster, Grove City.
Slippery Rock Teachers vs. St. Francis, Slippery Rock.

DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD.

Wash-Jeff vs. Tarkio, Philadelphia.
Furman vs. Davis and Elkins, Greenville.

WEST VIRGINIA

Bethany vs. Marshall, Huntington.
West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Glenville, Buckhannon.
Fairmont vs. Shepherd, Shepherdstown.
West Virginia Freshmen vs. Potomac State at Moorestown.

OHIO

Ohio State vs. Michigan, Columbus.
Wilmington vs. Cedarville, Wilmington.
Kent vs. Case, Cleveland.
Western Reserve vs. Ohio University, Cleveland.
Cincinnati vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Cincinnati.
Wooster vs. Akron, Wooster.
Hiram vs. Ohio Northern, Ada.
Mt. Union vs. Oberlin, Alliance.
Wittenberg vs. Bowling Green, Bowling Green.
Miami vs. Denison, Granville.

EAST

Harvard vs. Army, Cambridge.
Princeton vs. Cornell, Princeton.
Yale vs. Brown, New Haven.
New York University vs. Missouri, New York.
Dartmouth vs. Columbia, Hanover.
Lehigh vs. Gettysburg, Bethlehem.
Penn State vs. Lafayette, Easton.
Holy Cross vs. Fordham, Worcester.
Navy vs. Duke, Annapolis.
Rutgers vs. Johns Hopkins, New Brunswick.
Boston College vs. Villanova, Philadelphia.
City College of New York vs. Massachusetts Aggies, New York.
Harvard vs. St. John's, Brooklyn.
Manhattan vs. Rensselaer, New York.
Montclair vs. New York Aggies, Montclair.
Brooklyn College vs. Eastman, Poughkeepsie.
Rider vs. Cooper Union, Trenton.
Wagner vs. Juniata, Huntingdon.
Union vs. Vermont, Schenectady.
Buffalo vs. Hamilton, Buffalo.
Rochester vs. Wesleran, Rochester.
Hobart vs. Williams, Williamstown.
Clarkson Tech vs. Providence, Providence.
Niagara vs. St. Lawrence, Niagara Falls.
Bucknell vs. St. Thomas, Lewisburg.
Haverford vs. Kenyon, Haverford.
Ursinus vs. Franklin & Marshall, Collegeville.
Muhlenberg vs. Dickinson, Carlisle.
Lebanon Valley vs. Springfield, Springfield.
Amherst vs. Worcester Poly, Worcester.
Connecticut Aggies vs. Trinity, Hartford.
Norwich vs. Coast Guard, Northfield.
Tufts vs. Bowdoin, Brunswick.
Lowell Textile vs. Coast, Waterville.
Maine vs. New Hampshire, Durham.
Boston University vs. Middlebury, Boston.
Bates vs. Rhode Island, Kingston.
Penn Military College vs. St. Joseph, Chester.
Swarthmore vs. Washington College, Swarthmore.
Delaware vs. Gallaudet, Newark.
Upsala vs. Trenton Teachers, East Orange.
Catholic University vs. Loyola, Washington.
American University vs. High Point, High Point.
St. John's vs. Maryland, College Park.
Mt. St. Mary's vs. Baltimore, Emmitsburg.
Georgetown vs. Western Maryland, Baltimore.

MIDDLE WEST.

Northwestern vs. Illinois, Champaign.
Wisconsin vs. Pennsylvania, Madison.
Iowa vs. Purdue, Iowa City.
Minnesota vs. Indiana, Minneapolis.
Chicago vs. Florida, Chicago.
Nebraska vs. Iowa State, Ames.
Kansas Aggies vs. Kansas, Manhattan.
Marquette vs. Creighton, Omaha.
Michigan State vs. Colgate, East Lansing.
Drake vs. Grinnell, Des Moines.
Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma Aggies, Oklahoma City.
Butler vs. St. Louis, Indianapolis.
North Dakota vs. South Dakota State, Grand Forks.
North Dakota State vs. Morningside, Sioux City.
South Dakota Wesleyan vs. School of Mines, Mitchell.
Washington University vs. Westminster, St. Louis.
Lawrence vs. Hamline, Appleton.
Columbia College vs. St. Ambrose, Davenport.

FAR WEST.

Southern California vs. Utah Aggies, Los Angeles.
Stanford vs. Oregon State, Palo Alto.
California vs. Olympic Club, Berkeley.
Washington vs. Oregon, Portland.
Washington State vs. Gonzaga, Spokane.
Montana vs. Montana State, Butte.
Idaho vs. Whitman, Moscow.
Arizona vs. Tempe Teachers, Tucson.
New Mexico vs. New Mexico Mines, Albuquerque.
New Mexico Aggies vs. Flagstaff, State College.
Colorado College vs. Denver, Denver.
Colorado Teachers vs. Colorado Aggies, Greeley.
Utah vs. Brigham Young, Salt Lake City.
Nevada vs. College of Pacific, Reno.
College of Idaho vs. Williamette, Caldwell.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech vs. Alabama Poly, Atlanta.
Georgia vs. North Carolina, Athens.
Alabama vs. Tennessee, Tuscaloosa.
Kentucky vs. Wash-Lee, Lexington.
Vanderbilt vs. Spring Hill, Nashville.
Tulane vs. Birmingham Southern, New Orleans.
Virginia Poly vs. William & Mary, Richmond.
Virginia Military vs. Virginia, Lexington.
Louisianna State vs. Mississippi Aggies, Jackson.
Presbyterian vs. Wofford, Clinton.
The Citadel vs. Davidson, Charlotte.
Lenoir-Rhyne vs. Milligan, Hickory.
Richmond vs. Roanoke, Salem.
Emory-Henry vs. Maryville, Maryville.
Hampden-Sidney vs. Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sidney.
Texas vs. Oklahoma, Dallas.
Texas Aggies vs. Texas Christian, Dallas.
Southern Methodist vs. Baylor, Baylor.
Rice vs. Arkansas, Fayetteville.
Abilene Christian vs. Santa Marcos, Abilene, Tex.
Mercer vs. Chattanooga, Chatanooga.
Louisville vs. Eastern States, Louisville.
Mississippi College vs. Louisianna Tech, Jackson.
Louisiana Normal vs. Louisiana College, Pineville.
Centenary vs. Shreveport, Shreveport.

SCHOLASTIC.

Peabody at Scott.
Perry at Turtle Creek.
Ambridge at Freedom.
Midland at Beaver Falls.
Butler at Tarentum.
Charleroi at Clairton.
Grove City at Ellwood City.
Hurst at Greensburg.
Ford City at Jeannette.
Erie East at Johnstown.
Kittanning at Ken Hi.
Connellsville at Latrobe.
Carrick at McKeesport.
Harding at Monaca.
Rochester at New Brighton.
Homestead at Norwin.
Washington at Wilkinsburg.
Beaver at McDonald.
East Pittsburgh at Trafford.
Ellsworth-Cokeburg at California.
Evans City at Springdale.
New Bethlehem at Falls Creek.
Har-Brac at Parnassus.
East Huntington at Ramsey.
East Pittsburgh at Trafford.
West Newton at Donora.
Mt. Union at Bellefonte.
Johnstown Cath. at Catholic High.
Ebensburg at Cresson.
Titusville at Franklin.
Greenville at Meadville.
Indiana at Reynoldsville.
Kane at Bradford.

SKIBOS REST IN ELKHART

(Continued from Page Thirty-seven)

Waddell and Steffen, of Tech, and Rockne, of Notre Dame, are uncertain in their own minds as to how their starting lineups will look, it is impossible at this time to name prospective elevens. If Notre Dame starts its reserves, then Carnegie will do the same. Subsequently, there is going to be a lot of conniving about prior to the opening gun tomorrow. Steffen says he won't name a lineup until he sees Rock's on the field, and Rock very amiably retorts that he isn't going to give the word, either to his reserves or first stringers, until the fifty-ninth minute of the eleventh hour.

Given a fair day, tomorrow's struggle seems certain to be a sell-out. Ducats, good ones, are hard to get, and there aren't a whole lot of poor ones to be had either.

MOON MULLINS OUT

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17.—With only one scrimmage behind them against Carnegie Tech plays, Notre Dame's first two teams yesterday afternoon started their tapering off work for their third big intersectional clash of the year here tomorrow.

Rain, which had been threatening all day, broke about 5 o'clock and Coach Rockne dismissed his men with only an hour's work on dummy defense and offense.

The announcement that Larry (Moon) Mullins, first string fullback, will absolutely be out of the game with injuries, added to the general pessimism. Mullins was hurt in the Southern Methodist game two weeks ago, was not used last Saturday against Navy in the hope that he would be fully recovered for Saturday's battle, but his injury has failed to respond to treatment.

Frank Leahy, left tackle, injured before the Southern Methodist game, also will be out of the lineup until the Pittsburgh game, October 25.

The first string lineup yesterday was unchanged and saw Kosky, left end; Culver, left tackle; Kassis, left guard; Narr, center; Metzger, right guard; Kurth, right tackle; Capt. Conley, right end; Carideo, quarterback; Schwartz, left half; Brill, right half, and Savoldi, fullback.

Donoghue was still with the second team at right tackle and, although he is again in good condition after injuries received in the Southern Methodist game, has not showed the stuff that will put him back with the first club over Joe Kurth, husky sophomore flash.

Rockne said he is undecided yet ether he will start his first or second team against the Tartans.

EDDIE KANE ILL

PETOSKEY, Mich., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Eddie Kane, boxing promoter and former manager of Sammy Mandell, was taken to the Petoskey Hospital yesterday suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia. Kane was stricken while at his summer home at Burt Lake, near here.

TWO BIG GRID TILTS CARDED SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE.
Games Sunday.
Majestic Radios at Ambridge.
McKeesport Olympics at East Pittsburgh.

By TOM BIRKS.

Two big battles loom for Sunday in the Western Pennsylvania Independent Gridiron Conference. McKeesport Olympics and the East Pittsburgh club, rivals for many years, will do battle at the Quarry Stadium, and the Majestic Radios invade Ambridge, finding new fields to flash their collegiate ball club.

With three clubs, the Olympics, West View and Burns, tied for the leadership, hectic battles will be the order of things.

Zoltac will be playing for the first time in many years at the Quarry Stadium in a suit opposing the home team. Pat Comorre, Ambridge mentor, announces seven new faces will be wearing the Mystic uniforms.

Next Wednesday evening the Olympics and Burns will clash at Parnassus High School field. The Olympics remain unbeaten, and if Iverson's team cops, the East Pittsburgh and Burns game, it is hard to keep them from becoming champions.

Iverson has bolstered his backfield by signing George Hornyak, former Georgetown star. He takes the place of Buzz Edwards.

Only one change will be made in the schedule. The Olympics-West View game, carded for Rainbow Gardens, November 8, must be changed because the Olympics are to go to Akron on that date to meet the Awnings.

On Sunday, at Rainbow Gardens, the Pleasant Valley Smilers meet the Griffen Oilers, formerly the Glassport Odds. Dunsky has the Smilers in wonderful shape. Roy Quinn is running the Oilers.

GENEVA MEETS WAYNESBURG

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Oct. 17.—Geneva meets Waynesburg tonight under the lights of Reeves Stadium. On paper it appears that the Covenanters should overcome the foe by two or three touchdowns. This theory, however, is not at all adhered to by Beaver Valley sports enthusiasts, who promise to come in large numbers to witness a closely contested struggle.

When Capt. Frank Demoise and his bunch trot on the field for the game they will be out to win two in a row over Geneva—a noteworthy feat. Demoise, Lufrano and Milliron are the invaders' dependables, while the Covenanters boast of Knapic, Graham, Aultman and Ransom.

YANKS KEEP FLETCHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Arthur Fletcher, former manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, again will act as a coach for the New York Yankees next season, Joe McCarthy, newly appointed Yankee manager, announced. Fletcher had accepted terms for the 1931 season. Fletcher has been a Yankee coach since the 1927 season.

SCHOONER RACE OFF

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The second race between the Lunenberg fisherman, the Bluenose, and the Gertrude L. Thebaud, of Gloucester, for the Lipton Cup, was postponed again today because of lack of wind.

DONNELLI NOT TO PLAY

Buff Donnelli, former Duquesne University captain, has decided not to play independent football this season in the conference. Buff is weighed down with his coaching duties at Duquesne and cannot find time to get into the conference games.

POLIS STOPS CLEMENTS IN NINTH ROUND

Nick Polis, rugged Aliquippa middleweight, scored a knockout victory over Lloyd Clements, former Swissvale amateur, in the ninth round of the 10-round main go at the Palisades ring, McKeesport, last night, a stiff right to the jaw bringing the bout to an end. The fight, from the start to the sudden and unexpected termination, was a case of hit and miss, and both fighters landed terrific wallops to the head and body throughout the battle.

TAKES EARLY LEAD

Soon after the fighters squared off for the start of the first round, Polis shot a hard right across that sent Clements to the canvas for a count of eight. From the second to the fourth, however, the Swissvale blond came back to stagger Nick with hard rights to the jaw, and took these rounds by comfortable margins.

From the start of the fifth the tide turned in Polis' favor. He scored another knockdown at the end of that round, the bell ringing at the count of one. Clements was bleeding profusely from the mouth and nose and was in bad shape from the fifth until Polis measured him for the knockout wallop, two minutes and 35 seconds after the ninth round started. Clements, scaling 161½, gave away five pounds in weight to his opponent, who came in at 166½.

In a rip-tearing 10-round semi-final that saw both fighters bring into use every known ring trick, Jimmy MacArthur, former Saginaw, Mich., lightweight, took the decision over Young Joe Wolcott, Washington, Pa., Negro. Wolcott tried hard to put over a kayo wallop and several times MacArthur's knees sagged as Joe shot his hard right to the button.

Benny's boxing ability, however, stood him in good stead and he continually kept a left jab in Wolcott's face and tied him up effectively in the clinches. MacArthur weighed 137 against 146 for Wolcott.

BAZONE LOSES

Don Frazier, local Negro boxer, got the decision of both judges.

YESTERDAY'S GRID SCORES

COLLEGIATE

Wake Forest	7	N. Carolina State	0
Hofstra	13	Albright	0
Brooklyn	12	Parker	0
Bucks	13	Bloomsburg	12

SCHOLASTIC.
CITY LEAGUE

Westinghouse	20	South	6
South Hills	20	Allegheny	7
*California	13	Ellsworth-Cokeburg	0

*Night game.

OTHER GAMES

Mullens	13	Pineville	0

INDEPENDENT

Charlottesville	26	Kent	7

PRO FOOTBALL

N. Y. Giants	21	Chicago Cards	13

Frank (Bull) Brown and Jock Simco, over Joe Bazone, McKeesport Italian, in the second bout of six rounds, although Referee Al Grayber thought a draw was the proper verdict.

Paul Rinsko, of Donora, stopped Earnest Sledge, Negro novice of Butler, after two and one-half minutes of fighting in the second round of the opener. Sledge was substituted yesterday at noon for Mike Kelly, of the South Side, who reported an injured shoulder.

DUKES PRIMED FOR HOWARD

(Continued from Page Thirty-seven)

fenses of the Dukes and travel on to victory. Hargrove plays either end or tackle, and has shown splendid ability at both positions.

He'll be used at an end here tonight, with Goodwin, a sophomore, at the other wing. At the tackles, Douglass and Dew are slated to start. Glenn and Laney will be used at the guards with Ray Davis at center. Davis was an all-Southern Intercollegiate A. A. center last year and was picked on several all-Southern elevens.

In the backfield, Potts Levvy, a flashy and brainy quarterback, will direct the team's attack. Bondurant, a 174-pound fullback, and Clark and Estes, two speedy ball toters, will be started at the halfbacks.

Russ Bullard, who'll watch the early part of the game from the sidelines, is accounted the team's most dangerous broken field runner.

The game will get under way promptly at 8:15 p. m.

Duquesne outweighs Howard about 10 pounds on the average sporting a five-pound advantage both in the backfield, and on the line. The speed and precision with which Howard runs off its plays, and the hard blocking and tackling make it a dangerous eleven, however, and more than makes up for its lack of heft.

Particular Men Choose

French, Shriner and Urner Oxfords

For they know that they will fit well, look well, and wear well. The workmanship and the materials that go into French, Shriner and Urner shoes are the best possible—yet you can enjoy the luxury of wearing them at the same price you pay for ordinary shoes.

14.50

Other models priced 12.50 to 16.50

A smart oxford for afternoon or sports wear. Made of genuine, imported Norwegian grain leather, and neatly perforated. Black or brown.

MEN'S SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH
TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GHant 7000. OTHER CALLS, ATlantic 1000

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18

LAIRD
51st
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

Two styles selected from our new Fall and Winter stock just opened up. Never before have we been able to offer such quality at this low price

$4.95
for $6 & $7 Shoes

Medium French toe—Custom lasts—Straight and Wing tips in black, both dull and bright finish, and all the new shades of brown; also in dull and bright finish.

(See them in our Liberty Ave. window)

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

620-622 Liberty Ave. 211-213 Oliver Ave.

NERVOUS DISEASES

All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin Diseases; Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness; Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

Consultation, Advice, Laboratory Tests FREE.
Hours: 9 to 5; Daily; Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eve., 7 to 9. Sunday 10 to 1

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty
ATlantic 3734

POSTAL TELEGRAPH
..goes on the **HIGHWAY**

SERVICE STATIONS *of*
STANDARD OIL COMPANY *of* NEW JERSEY
STANDARD OIL COMPANY *of* PENNSYLVANIA
and THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY *of* OHIO
are now POSTAL TELEGRAPH OFFICES

POSTAL TELEGRAPH again leads in giving the public another new service. Service stations of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania and The Standard Oil Company of Ohio are now also Postal Telegraph offices. In other parts of the country similar arrangements have been made with other Standard Oil Companies.

Thus the millions of people who ride in the 26,500,000 automobiles and trucks over the 700,000 miles of improved roads in this country have available proper communication facilities.

Now... the truck fleet can report to headquarters easily... without delay... the traveler can tell of a safe arrival, or reserve rooms at a hotel a day's drive ahead without leaving the steering wheel... the hundreds of thousands of passengers in busses are offered the same communication services as the railway passenger... the salesman covering his territory by automobile is in constant contact with his prospect list and home office.

Now... around the corner from your home, or at thousands of convenient stops along your road, world-wide communication at Postal Telegraph speed is available without leaving your car. Simply ask the attendant for a Postal Telegraph blank and the far corners of the earth are brought to your steering wheel.

Postal Telegraph service—certain—economical—world-wide—parallels the road maps of the United States.

Highway communication is another great step in the expansion program of the International System—the only American telegraph company offering world-wide coordinated record communications—telegraph—cable—radio.

At Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania and The Standard Oil Company of Ohio service stations—*Look for the Postal Sign.*

Postal Telegraph
Commercial Cables — *All America Cables*
Mackay Radio

Adventures of Policy Pete

MY FIFTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By CONNIE MACK,
Manager, World Champion Philadelphia Athletics

INSTALLMENT NO. 35.

I could build, and now, for the first time in my life, I was to tear down.

It was impossible for us to increase salaries to a war basis for many reasons. While we had been championship contenders or winners ever since Shibe Park was opened to the public in 1909, we found Philadelphia was being cloyed a bit with pennant baseball.

Connie Mack

Capturing a pennant seemed to have lost its novelty as a result of long repetition and our gate seemed to suffer in the last two seasons on that account. This always has been a factor in baseball.

Sometimes you can win too many pennants for the good of finances, especially when you take them in hollow style without much opposition from rivals.

In addition, the Athletics always have been denied the life-saving boon of Sunday baseball at home, which often is the salvation of even mediocre teams.

In addition to thinning crowds from winning so many pennants and keeping Shibe Park locked on Sundays, we also had a very low average price of admission because of so many inexpensive seats in our park.

We found it impossible to hike the salary scale and expect to make expenses. Therefore, it seemed there was only one way out. If we could not sign our players at the same salaries then it would be necessary to dispose of them to the best advantage.

PLAYERS SEEK INCREASE

Singly, I talked with my best players and soon found that they all wanted big increases in salaries, far too much for the club exchequer to bear.

I had to demolish. It was up to me to build another team of youngsters. I had done this before and felt I could do it again.

At this point I want to be careful to say that, in looking back over this crisis, I now realize that my players were under an irresistible temptation when they listened to the offers of Federal League clubs.

It was only human that they should. The urge is strong in every normal person to benefit himself financially when the opportunity comes. Those old Athletic players hardly can be blamed if they acted as they did.

I want to say right here that I have no hard feelings against any of them and enjoy their friendship today. Several of the players whom I had to send away because of the Federal League war rejoined me in later years and not one ever failed to greet me heartily when we met after leaving my club.

The first players to leave our club were Plank, Bender and Coombs, the mainstays of our pitching staff. After being out of the game because of illness throughout 1913, Cooubs returned to the club in 1914, but no longer was he the heavy winning iron man he used to be.

When I read in the papers that these pitchers were going to join Federal League clubs, I asked waivers on them in the hope that other clubs in the league might avail themselves of the opportunity to keep them in the circuit. If any of my American League rivals wanted them, they failed to land any one of the three.

Shortly after the end of the World Series, I came to Shibe Park early in the morning just in time to see Eddie Plank come out of the team room with a suit roll and suitcase to which were attached telltale baseball equipment.

NO HARD FEELINGS

To see me so unexpectedly in this situation was plainly mortifying to the left-hander. He put his stuff down and in an even voice greeted me.

"Hullo."

My reply increased his embarrassment.

"So Eddie's off to the Federal League."

"Well, if you don't care," was his parting shot as he picked up his bags and walked away.

There never was any permanent rupture to our pleasant relations and in after years Eddie, who now is dead, visited me regularly and often recommended players to me.

This really was the first real proof that one of my players was going to join the Feds. Then I lost no time letting other clubs in the league know that I was going to dispose of some of my players.

As a matter of fact, only three of my men, Plank, Bender and Dan Murphy, signed contracts with the Federal League. Plank and Bender were jumpers, but Dan Murphy, knowing his active playing days were almost at an end, asked my permission, and I strongly urged him to cast his lot with the Feds.

With Murphy, at least, it was everything to gain and nothing to lose.

For some seasons, Charley Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, had been making overtures to me for Eddie Collins. When he received my telegram that I was selling players, he reopened negotiations for Eddie.

As Eddie was our biggest asset, much as my fellow owners and myself regretted parting with him, we found it necessary to do so. So he was sold to the White Sox for the exact sum of $50,000, with no other players involved.

While that was an enormous sum at the time, Eddie was cheap at the price. I always regarded that as the biggest bargain anyone ever got in baseball.

Collins quickly helped lift the White Sox into the pennant class and Comiskey regained the money he invested in him tenfold.

To take the place of Collins, I was able to get Larry Lajoie back from Cleveland. In an earlier chapter, I recounted at length how Lajoie joined me in 1901, but was lost the next year through a court decision.

I lost another star at this time, but that can't be traced to my door. During the winter I received a letter from J. Franklin Baker, my heavy-hitting third sacker, who informed me he would not play in 1915, and, moreover, he kept his word.

This was a blow, for, with Baker, Barry and McInnis left and Lajoie replacing Collins, my infield would have been anything but weak.

(Copyright, 1930, Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

Cubs Buy Jakie May From Reds

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The Cubs yesterday completed negotiations with the Cincinnati Reds for the purchase of Jakie May, veteran left-handed pitcher. The deal was strictly cash, but, as usual, the amount paid to the Cincinnati management was not revealed.

In the Morning!

Just take a pleasant-tasting candy Cascaret tonight and see how fine you feel next morning. You wake with coating gone from your tongue. Breath is sweet; eyes brighter; you feel like a different person. The most pleasant way to be rid of constipation ills is with candy Cascarets. They are made from cascara—a never-failing laxative—as any doctor will tell you—and a laxative that *actually helps strengthen the bowel muscles.* So the prompt, harmless relief Cascarets always bring is lasting! Their gentle, thorough action makes them ideal for elderly people. Children love their delicious candy flavor.

Cascarets CANDY CATHARTIC — THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP — 10¢

Announcing The First Showing of the Newest Spring Construction for Living Room Furniture

"FLEXSTEEL"

Exclusively at May-Stern's in Our

EXHIBITION DE LUXE

The Greatest Advance In Spring Construction In More Than a Century!

Pictured above is a chair with the upholstering cut away to show the details of "Flexsteel" construction! It is really the first great change in furniture building that any of us now living know about or can trace . . . entirely different from any other type of spring construction ever used in living room suites! Fully patented and perfected after years of careful research and the most extensive tests in actual, everyday use under all possible conditions—a compact, sturdy unit of concentric springs, braced and joined together with soft-acting ribbons of steel! A veritable cradle of comfort that has no duplicate in the furniture world!

Nine Reason's Why This Construction Is Superior!

1. More resilient than the ordinary type of under-construction—maximum flexibility.
2. Guaranteed indestructible and will give service for a lifetime and more. Nothing to wear out.
3. Cannot lose its shape. Will withstand abuse. A fact appreciated in the home where there are children.
4. Bottomless—full spring action to any depth.
5. Eliminates coil springs. Nothing to get out of place or drop down.
6. Absolutely sanitary. No place for dust or lint to collect.
7. Luxuriously comfortable always. Superior to the ordinary type of spring construction.
8. It is noiseless because of its patented steel ribbon construction.
9. So simple, so sturdily made, it ends all spring troubles.

Tomorrow, as one of the features of our EXHIBITION DE LUXE, we are presenting "Flexsteel" spring construction for the first time to the people of Pittsburgh. For almost a hundred years, practically all upholstered furniture has used the same type of under-construction. Now, however, "Flexsteel" will be to furniture construction what the 16-cylinder super-car is to a horse-drawn vehicle. Exclusively at May-Stern & Co. . . . on display tomorrow on all standardized suites.

The Wellington

A New Three-Piece Suite With "Flexsteel"

Tomorrow at a Special Introductory Price!

$169

A suite that is of the English type, favored by interior decorators this season, and introduced tomorrow in our EXHIBITION DE LUXE. The "Wellington" has the new "Flexsteel" underconstruction, and is beautifully tailored in lovely mohair in several rich autumn colors.

Fashionable indeed are the button-tufted serpentine fronts, striking reverse cushions, black frieze welting and fluted legs! The big, roomy depths of the seats and backs insure maximum comfort! Davenport and both chairs included at this standardized low price!

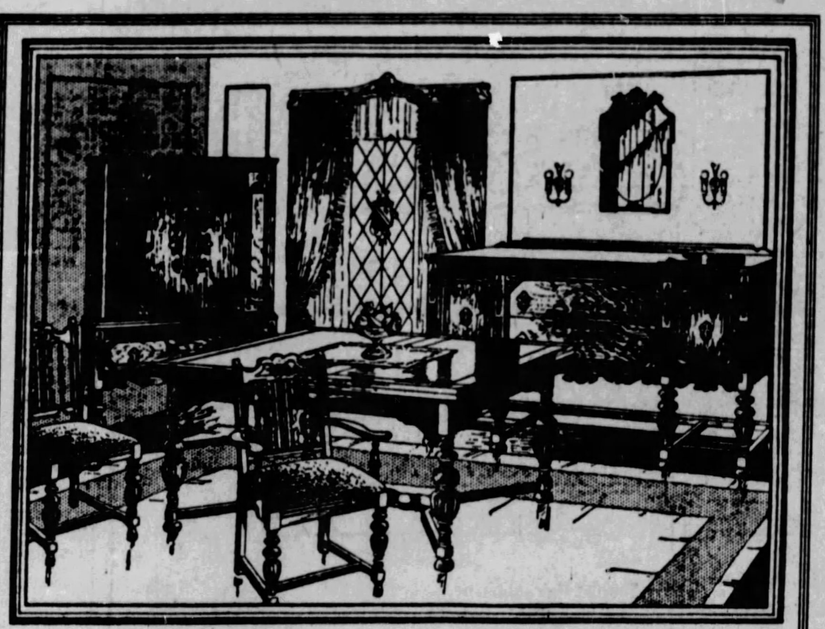
Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged!

New Circulator Heater

$26.75

These wonderful circulating heaters are the ideal heater for the home. Designed in an attractive style to match your furniture. Heavily enameled in porcelain in walnut color. The same heating principles are employed in these heaters as in the larger furnaces. All cast iron inner construction. The coal consumption is considerably less. A very intense heat is assured always.

$3 Monthly



The Puritan

9-Piece Oak Dining Suite! Value Standardized!

$165

Reflecting the admirable simplicity of Colonial furniture with something of the modern designing, this lovely oak suite of exclusive May-Stern & Co. design is attracting great attention. Sturdy 66-inch buffet with generous space for silver and linens! Table, with a refectory top, extends to 78 inches! Fine red mohair upholstered diners and host chair! China Cabinet has solid paneled door. A standardized value!

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged!

$5

Delivers This New PHILCO Baby Grand Console Radio

$69.50

The New Philco Baby Grand Console—the midget radio that performs like a giant! It features the famous balanced-unit circuit using 7 tubes (3 screen grid), and the powerful Philco Dynamic Speaker. Everything is encased in a beautiful walnut and birdseye maple cabinet. A very selective and supersensitive radio. Really an amazing offer. Be sure to come and see it at May-Stern's tomorrow.

Open Till 9 P. M. Saturday

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Open Till 9 P. M. Saturday

Forbes

Cleveland Has Begun to Build Up Inventories

By B. C. FORBES

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—Cities that have wide diversity of industries rarely are as sorely hit as one-industry cities. Cleveland possesses many different lines of business in addition to its important iron and steel interests. Consequently, it is faring today better than most places.

B. C. Forbes

One does not find here the jumpiness which has been so prevalent in Wall Street. Admittedly, conditions are not better than fair, but the spirit of determination to overcome difficulties, rather than a spirit of pessimism, pervades the city's leaders.

YOU LEARN that September brought encouraging gains in many directions.

Bank clearings, for example, were better than 1929 and not far short of 1928. So were postoffice receipts. New building permits issued show a very substantial gain, the total for the city being well ahead of last year. Business failures last month were fewer than a year ago. Telephone calls are close to the previous September's total and far ahead of two years ago.

The unemployment index is actually lower than it was in the first months of this year and substantially lower than in July and August. However, a movement is on foot to tackle the unemployment problem in businesslike fashion. Samuel Mather, noted for his humaneness, tells me that he is following with close interest Detroit's organized plan to cope with the problem this winter. The probability is that Cleveland will adopt similarly throughgoing methods.

DISCUSSING EXISTING conditions, H. K. Ferguson, president of the very important engineering and construction company bearing his name, said to me:

"I have had lots of experience in getting out of traps in the golf course and in the business golf course, having been through 1907, 1913, 1921, and now this period. I have found this: That in hard times the worthwhile men in an organization can be depended upon to do an astonishing amount to justify the continuance of carrying on operations at lower than ordinary contract prices. If you take on a job at a low cost they know that you are doing something for them, and they rise to the occasion every time. So, our custom is to take on business in times like these at anything like reasonable prices.

"We always try to be ready, when hard times come, with two or three strings to our bow. We have industrial land in our own city and in other cities which is made available at low cost and on which mortgages can be arranged, so that on not more than 25 per cent down payment we can go ahead with construction. We are doing that in several cases now and it has helped out very nicely. Now is an excellent opportunity for investing money in buildings.

"Since the last break in the stock market there has been more disposition to invest in mortgages for building. This is perfectly natural seeing that buildings can be constructed at a saving of 20 per cent from last year."

CLEVELAND IS fortunate in having very strong financial institutions. Joseph P. Nutt, chairman of the Union Trust Company, makes this hopeful interpretation of what is now going on:

"One of the most significant developments in the business field during the last quarter has been the fact that the trend toward increases in savings deposits, which began early in the year, has continued. A steady building up of savings deposits has been going on in practically all parts of the country, even in centers which have been seriously affected by the industrial depression.

"During the first half of 1929 savings deposits were decreasing, and we experienced, in the fall, an illustration of the results of over-spending and inflation psychology.

"Certainly, therefore, at the present time it is to be regarded as distinctly encouraging that the psychology of overspending has been superseded by a sober thriftiness, which will build up, rather than deplete, our public buying power."

THIS WILL interest businessmen throughout the country: Not a few Cleveland concerns have decided to start building up inventories. The reasoning is that costs are lower now than they are likely to be by and by, and that by engaging a large number of men on part time rather than a smaller number on full time, production per hour is unusually satisfactory.

Will not other cities also begin looking ahead? Current opportunities will not stay available always.

(Copyright, 1930, by B. C. Forbes.)

Exports of Radio Show Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — United States exports of radio apparatus during the first eight months of 1930 amounted to $11,904.17, or an increase of $15,050 over the total for the first eight months of 1929, the Commerce Department reports.

August exports were $1,874,461, comparing with $1,812,527 in July and $2,302,968 in August, 1929.

PUTTING IDLE TO WORK BIG PROBLEM

State and Federal Projects Should Be Pushed to Relieve Unemployment

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The great problem before the business world today is to find ways and means of putting unemployed men and women back to work.

In its conservative unemployment program, the American Federation of Labor stressed the "formation of a national economic council to set up machinery for achieving economic equilibrium." This proposal resembles in spirit President Hoover's belief that business can be stabilized through human ingenuity.

M. S. Rukeyser

In orthodox quarters there has been some disposition to pooh-pooh the President's expression of confidence that ultimately economic storms can be eliminated. There is not as much difference in the two schools of thought as might appear on the surface.

TO FLATTEN PEAKS

Those who would supply coordinated direction and leadership to business, instead of the existing anarchy in business, which lacks adequate statistical data concerning production and distribution, really do not expect complete stability in business. Their aim is not to eliminate fluctuations in business, but to flatten the peaks and valleys in the alternations of prosperity and depression.

Gustav Cassel, brilliant Scandinavian economist, believes that business cycles are unavoidable.

He says:

"The man who complains of the business cycle, and condemns a social order that facilitates or permits them, is really complaining of the advance of our material civilization . . . In proportion, however, as progress is retarded or made steadier, we may expect a certain moderation of the cycle."

TIME TO BUILD

From an immediate practical standpoint in the United States, human suffering will be averted next winter and business profits will be increased in proportion as the opportunities for employment are extended. The local, state and federal governments should expedite necessary public works, and executives of large corporations should take advantage of existing low raw material prices and efficient labor to project essential improvements.

In this connection, A. T. Simonds, president of the Simonds Saw and Steel Company, Fitchburg, Mass., in giving out a contract for a new factory, said that the decision to build at this time is based on confidence that business recovery is near and on the belief that present construction costs are favorable for immediate expansion against future requirements.

$200 WAGE DECLINE

The business aspects of unemployment, in contradistinction to the human and social effects, are disclosed by an expansion of what has happened to the purchasing power of workingmen in the last year. The total wage bill has been curtailed through a reduced number of persons on payrolls, through an increased tendency toward part-time employment, and through reduced hourly wage rates in some instances, in spite of a disposition on the part of numerous large employers to keep up hourly rates. Statisticians estimate that the yearly income of labor has fallen from $1,700 to $1,500 in the last 12 months.

Although wholesale commodity prices have meantime dropped substantially, labor has not yet felt the full advantage of their trend, because it has not yet been completely reflected in retail prices. The drop in aggregate wages of workers apart from government and agricultural workers has been computed at $8,853,000,000, a decline of 20 per cent as compared with a year ago. The dividend has been cut on labor common.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal Service, Inc.)

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17.—The market was due 1¼ to 1⅝ pence lower; opened 1¼ to 2 pence off, but at 1:20 p. m. was unchanged to ¼ penny off.

New Orleans Improves Harbor Facilities

By GEORGE N. SNYDER.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.

THIS CITY HAS PUT its shoulder to the wheel in pushing improvement projects to completion in an effort to make its position as the second largest port of the United States impregnable and to relieve unemployment.

A vast program for the betterment of railroad, inland waterway and harbor facilities is being undertaken. The work is of extreme importance to Pittsburgh, since the improvement of river facilities has opened the way for the increased use of New Orleans as an export point for Pittsburgh products.

Dock facilities through the city are being improved to handle a greater volume of both river and deep sea traffic. The railroads, feeling the pressure of river competition, are also making large expenditures to facilitate the movement of their traffic within New Orleans and to expedite the transfer of freight from cars to ocean ships.

Terminal Improvements

ADDITIONAL SLIPS FOR docking ocean ships are being constructed in the city's industrial canal. In connection with this the railroads are making provisions for bringing freight cars to the new slips to make possible the handling of freight at a minimum cost.

The leading carriers have extensive plans under way for the improvement of terminals in New Orleans. The Illinois Central plans to spend $9,000,000 on a new union station. The Louisiana and Arkansas will spend from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 on new terminals, while the Gulf, Mobile and Northern plans to spend an equal amount. The Missouri Pacific, in conjunction with the Louisiana and Arkansas, will also lay new tracks costing about $2,000,000, which will permit the entrance of the former road into New Orleans.

New Ocean Ferry

THE OVERSEAS RAILWAY is building a second ocean-going car ferry. This follows a year of the operation of the first vessel of this type between New Orleans and Cuba. The ship holds 95 loaded railway cars on four decks. Elevators within the ship make it possible to shunt freight cars to any desired deck. The ship has been responsible for a large saving in operations by eliminating all stevedore work.

Steamship companies operating out of the port of New Orleans are planning large additions to their fleets. This follows the placing of new government mail contracts, all of which require improved service. The United Fruit Company will add 11 ships to its fleet. The Mediterranean West African lines and other steamship companies also will increase their fleets.

River Traffic Increased

GROWING RIVER TRAFFIC is being accompanied by expansion of river transportation facilities. The new Mississippi Valley Barge Line has started operations and the Inland Waterways Corporation is planning to increase its terminal facilities in New Orleans as well as its fleet.

The old fashioned

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

will be in the front row when business puts on its new act

Commonwealth

TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

308-314 FOURTH AVENUE • • PITTSBURGH, PA.

SPECIAL

Chocolate Covered Cordial Cherries. Regularly 39c—Tomorrow a Box of 24 for 29c

SPECIAL

Children's Plain Ribbed and Fancy Cotton Sport Hose. Sizes 6 to 9½. Pr. 20c

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Cost Less at Sears!

WARM COATS . . . OF ALL-WOOL

CHINCHILLA!

Another Sears' SUPER-VALUE $6.95

Every girl should have one of these coats—made of the famous material that wears longer, looks better, and gives more warmth. Popular NAVY BLUE double-breasted style, with gay red pipings. Other Chinchillas in red, deer or green. $6.95.

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

ALSO . . . Smart coats in other materials $4.95 up

Two-Toned Lumberjacks $2.98

Sizes 6 to 16

Nothing better for enduring comfort than one of these windproof lumberjacks. Of cotton suede cloth that closely resembles leather. Has snug-fitting waistband and convertible sport collar. Notice it. four pockets.

—Street Floor—

WOOLEN DRESSES

THAT CANNOT BE EQUALLED AT $2.98

LIGHTWEIGHT WOOLS
MIXTURES
FLANNELS
JERSEYS
TWEEDS
CREPES

Brand new styles — with long sleeves, novel collars, flared or pleated skirts. Much better values than you'd ever expect for only $2.98! Sizes 7 to 14.

—Second Floor—

Girls' HATS OF FINE FELT . . . SELLING FAST AT 98c

Upturned or downturned brims—ribbon trimmings—bright new blues, reds, greens, tans, and browns.

BERETS at 48c up

—Second Floor—

Growing Girls' Oxfords $3

Patent leather oxfords and one-straps with comfortable, low heels and Korry Krome soles. Also black kid.

—Street Floor—

THESE "Little Tots' Togs" At BIG SAVINGS

Thousands of Children Prefer These

Waist Suits

Short Sleeve Style

44c

Shop This Value!

Short leg style, for wear with fashionable short clothes. Equipped with buttons and garter tabs, thus taking the place of a waist. Of warm, sturdy cotton with rayon stripes. The sizes are 2 to 8.

—Second Floor—

Mothers Recognize the Genuine

Dr. Denton's

Sleeping Garments

78c

$1.00 to $1.50 Values!

This, we believe, is the lowest price ever advertised on this nationally known sleeping garment. Of heavy weight cotton with extra strong seams, extra heavy feet and unbreakable rubber buttons. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

—Second Floor—

A Timely Selling Indeed!

Hallowe'en Costumes

MODELS
Witch
Spanish Girl
Clown

Masks, 5c to 25c

For Kiddies, 6 to 14 Years

87c ea.

—Street Floor—

MODELS
Pirate
Spanish Man
Chinaman

Novelties, 5c to 25c

NORTH HIGHLAND AVENUE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Open Saturday Until 9:30 P. M.

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Stocks Decline | *Local Market Narrow*

STOCKS TAPER OFF IN PLACID MARKET

Losses of 1 to 5 Points Numerous, but Trading Holds to Narrow Limits

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—The prolonged process of mopping up the trickles of secondary liquidation was resumed in today's stock market, where it was left off yesterday, and share prices continued to work lower in a placid market.

After such a violent selling movement as that of last week is checked by a technical rally, the recovery is frequently lost as hangover liquidation is disposed of some days later, so the action of the market was not regarded as surprising.

Losses of 1 to 5 points were numerous, but trading held close to the narrow limits of yesterday. A few shares broke into new low ground, including General Electric, United Gas Improvement, American Water Works, Union Pacific, New York Central and Colorado Fuel, the last named influenced by unfavorable earnings estimates. United States Steel, DuPont and Air Reduction declined about 3 points, and North American, Eastman, Westinghouse and Johns Manville about 4 to 5. Atchison dropped nearly 7 and Allied Chemical nearly 12. Utilities and rails were particularly heavy.

TRADE NEWS MIXED

Business news was mixed, and in the main not of a character to bolster stocks. The weekly Federal Reserve reports were interpreted favorably, however, particularly the $10,000,000 increase in circulation, making a gain of more than $60,000,000 in the past three weeks, which is accepted as a sign of increasing demands of trade.

The decline of $153,000,000 in brokers' loans was no larger than expected, and Wall Street was more anxious to see the condition statement of member banks, to be issued next week, to learn if liquidation of bank loans against security collateral had again exceeded the drop in brokers' loans. Monetary conditions were practically unchanged, with call loans holding officially at 2 per cent.

Brokers reported further investment buying of stocks on declines. One estimate placed institutional buying at $50,000,000 and $60,000,000 in the past 10 days. Investment trusts and others, however, were inclined to move cautiously, pending the further testing of recent price levels.

OUTLOOK BEFOGGED

While the greater caution shown by the bears has been widely regarded as a stabilizing influence, some brokers pointed out that the scarcity of stocks for loaning purposes seemed to be more artificial than real, and tended to befog the outlook.

Both the standard statistics and the annalist preliminary indices of business activity for September, adjusted for seasonal influences, were announced at new lows for the current depression, and such exhibits tend to hold investment buying in check, although they represent water under the mill.

Fresh declines in crude oil and gasoline prices, and copper production figures showing a slight increase in September were further indications of the difficulties of industries troubled with overproduction, although normal consumption of the copper might quickly bring that industry into balance.

INDEPENDENTS ON 50% BASIS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 17.—For the first time in several years, independents in the Youngstown district, averaging 50 per cent or better, are maintaining a higher average operating rate than the Carnegie Steel Company, U. S. Steel Corporation subsidiary, which is operating at 35 per cent at the Ohio works.

As a rule, Carnegie workers fare better in times of depressed buying than employes of the independents, but the current situation presents an exception.

For the rest of this year, producing end of the industry will mark time, and the independent industry at Youngstown hopes to be able to maintain 50 per cent production. In pipe mills, the operating rate is somewhat higher than this, but it is lower in sheet and strip units.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Wheat and corn both advanced in price early today after a wavering start. Reports said importers at Liverpool were purchasing against previous sales of Russian wheat, and that Liverpool stocks of wheat deliverable against contracts were of insufficient volume. Advices that blizzards continued in Canada tended also to lift values. Opening at ¼ off to ¼ up, Chicago wheat future deliveries showed general gains later. Corn started unchanged to ¾ down and substantially rose all around.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Yester.
WHEAT					
May	82½	84	82	83½	82½
July	83¼	84⅝	83	84⅜	83⅝
Mar	80⅝	82⅛	80⅛	81¼	80⅝
Dec	76⅝	78⅛	76¼	77⅛	76⅛
CORN					
May	80	81⅝	80	81⅜	80½
July	81	82⅝	80⅞	81⅝	81¼
Mar	77⅛	78⅜	77⅛	78¼	77⅝
Dec	75⅝	77⅛	75⅝	77	76¼
OATS					
May	39½	39¾	38¾	39½	39½
Dec	36½	36¾	35¾	36½	36½
RYE					
Dec	47⅝	48¾	47¼	47⅝	47⅝
LARD					
Jan	10 50	10 50	10 40	10 45	10 50

Stock Exchange Topics

Size of Short Interest Held Overestimated By Wall Street.

Generally speaking the Street is fairly well convinced that the size of the short interest outstanding recently has been considerably overestimated. Most observers point to the action of the market itself in support of this theory in face of the situation in the stock loan market where virtually all of the active stocks not only on the big board, but on the Curb as well are lending either "flat" or at small premiums. This condition in the loan market, while not as pronounced as it happens to be at the moment, has been evident for weeks past, yet the short interest, if it was of proportions to support the present status of the loan market, appears to have taken in much soil in time to avoid anything in the way of [illegible] squeeze.

Two stocks which had served as the wheel-horses for the advance on more than one occasion in the course of the recent bull market appear to have found the going rather trying marketwise these days. Neither General Electric nor General Motors has been able to develop anything like the resiliency which might have been expected of them after such a period of decline as recently ha. been experienced. Again yesterday both these stocks encountered rather persistent offerings, and in view of the measures of restraint which are being directed against bear traders, it is logical to assume that a substantial proportion of current offerings represent actual liquidation. The selling in both issues is reputedly being absorbed by strong interests, but buying of the latter is apparently on a scale down basis.

The first of the larger oil and refining companies to report for the September quarter and the nine months ended with that period, Atlantic Refining showed a seasonal gain in profits over the previous quarter, but a sharp reduction by comparison with the same period last year. Net for the September quarter was equivalent to 75 cents a share, against 67 cents a share in the June period, and $1.81 a share in the third quarter last year. Net for the first nine months was equivalent to $1.84 a share on the stock outstanding this year, contrasted with net equivalent to $6.08 a share in the corresponding nine months of 1929.

Certain of the best economists contend that a basis is being laid for the next prosperity cycle. They point out that deflation in securities and commodities, curtailment of production in various lines to requirements of actual demand and other steps which have been taken by leading industrialists in recent months eventually must result in a level from which substantial improvement will take place. Naturally, at the moment, no one is willing to predict when a decided change in conditions will come about.

There has been no change in the copper situation, but certain producers are endeavoring to remedy its many defects. There is too much production. Monthly statistics show this, and one of the objects of recent conferences was to keep production within consumption. A plan similar to that now in operation in crude oil may be adopted. However, all will depend on absolute harmony and things are not yet absolutely harmonious.

Earnings of American Telephone have been satisfactory thus far this year. While the company naturally has felt the lessened business activities, the showing has been far better than many pessimists would admit, especially when the stock broke through the 200 resistance level a week or so ago. In some speculative circles, it is admitted that a larger short interest exists in Telephone now than at any time in years. Considerable of the selling was absorbed by investment buying in odd lots. The extent of that demand is reflected by the substantial increase in the number of stockholders of record in the third quarter.

Cyanamid in Deal With Pittsburgh Plate Glass

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company has formed an alliance with the American Cyanamid Company, for the development of certain chemical products now manufactured by both concerns. These companies are not competitive in the manufacture of these products, but the Cyanamid company and its subsidiaries, as well as the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, are large consumers of soda ash and caustic soda, which the latter company now produces. The arrangement involves, among other things, the erection jointly by the two principal companies of a new soda ash and caustic soda plant on tidewater in the South where raw materials are available at low costs. Pending the construction of the new soda ash plant Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and Cyanamid company and its subsidiaries will obtain their requirements of alkalies from the Columbia chemical division of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company at Barberton, O.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Slow but steady pressure pushed the curb market downward today. Aggressive bear selling was absent and there were few sharp breaks. However, liquidation was sufficiently persistent to send a representative assortment of shares to new lows for the year, especially in the oils.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales		High.	Low.	2:45.
—A—				
1	Aero Under	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
6	Ainsworth	13	12½	13
*100	Ala Grt So.	92	92	92
1	Alu Co Am	168	168	168
1	Do pfd	109½	109½	109½
1	Am Aus Car	2½	2½	2½
1	Am Br & C	3½	3½	3½
2	Am Capl pf	30	30	30
2	Do pr pf.	65	65	65
1	AmCP&L A	36	36	36
20	Do B	10⅛	10	10½
14	Am C Pw A	18½	18½	18½
26	Am Cyan B	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝
12	Am&FP w	25½	24	24
9	Am G & El	97	96¼	96¼
3	Do pfd	105½	105¼	105¼
14	Am Inv B	7	6⅝	6⅝
†9	Am L&T	51½	51	51
15	Am Mara	1¼	1¼	1¼
6	Am N Gas	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
*25	Am P Sv pf	95	95	95
2	A S P Sv A	20	20	20
82	Am Sup Pw	15⅜	15¼	15⅜
1	Do 1st pf	97¼	97¼	97¼
3	AUt&GB vt	6	5⅞	5⅞
3	Anch P Fen	6¼	6¼	6¼
7	Anglo CCN	15½	15⅛	15½
6	Appalach G	7½	6⅞	7¼
5	Arctur R T	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
8	Ark N G A	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
2	Do pfd	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
16	Art Metals	6¼	5½	5½
7	A E Ind Ltd	5⅛	5	5
11	AsGas&E A	26¾	25¼	25¼
1	Do deb rts	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	As Ray pf	47¼	47¼	47¼
3	Atlas Ply	12	10	10
4	Atlas Util	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
8	Avia C Am	31⅝	30⅜	30⅜
—B—				
1	Bahia Cp pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
7	Bliss E W.	15	15	15
1	Blue Ridge	5¾	5¾	5¾
13	Blu R cvpf	36¼	35½	35½
12	Br Tr&L	24⅜	24	24
1	Brillo Mfg	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
1	BN&EP pf	26½	26½	26¼
1	Burco war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Butler Bros	8	8	8
—C—				
2	Cb R Tb vt	1¾	1½	1½
2	CAM Co vtc	½	⅜	⅜
23	Cn Mc Wris	3½	3	3
12	Ct Pb Sv A	20⅜	19⅞	19⅞
28	Ct St Elec.	16	14⅝	15
20	Cnt Pipe	6½	6½	6½
2	Chn St Dv.	4⅛	3	4⅛
3	Ch Ph Al nv	17	16⅞	16⅞
166	Cit Serv	24½	23¾	23⅞
2	Do pfd	91¼	91¼	91¼
5	Clv Elec Ill	49⅛	49	49
3	Col O&G vt	8	7¾	7¾
1	Com&P Bk	28	28	28
*10	Com Edisn.	258¼	258¼	258¼
2	Do rts	14	13⅞	13⅞
43	Com&So w.	2⅜	2½	2⅜
3	Comsk Tun	⅜	⅜	⅜
4	ConsCop M	3	3	3
4	ConG&EBa	105⅞	101	101
3	Cons Lndrs	13¼	13	13¼
*25	CG&E p pf	105½	105½	105½
3	Cooper Bess	27	25⅞	27
6	Cord Corp.	5	4¾	4¾
1	Carn & Rey	6	6	6
3	Do pfd A	58¼	58	58¼
11	Cosden Oil.	8	6½	7
86	Creole Pet.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
51	Do rts	1-32	1-32	1-32
1	Cresson Gld	5-16	5-16	5-16
6	Crock & W	10⅜	10	10
2	CrwnCln A	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
5	Cub Cane w	5-16	5-16	5-16
1	Cumb P L.	29¼	29¼	29¼
3	†Cuneo Prs	24½	24½	24½
6	CurtissW w	¾	⅝	⅝
—D—				
1	Davnpt Hos	14	14	14
6	Daytn Airpl	3½	3¼	3½
7	Deere&Co n	61⅝	59	61⅜
25	De Forest.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8	Det Airerft.	2½	2⅜	2½
7	Diam Mt n	16¾	16	16
7	Do pfd	25	24⅞	25
5	Dow Chem.	51¼	51	51¼
1	Dressr MfA	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
2	Driv Harris	40	38½	38½
2	Dubilier C	3⅛	3	3⅛
60	Durant Mot	1⅝	1½	1½
—E—				
4	E Sts Pw B	20¾	20	20¾
2	East Util A.	6½	4⅜	6½
4	Eisler Elec.	6	6	6
506	El Bd&Shr.	56⅜	54	54¼
1	Do 5 p pf	94¾	94¾	94¾
2	El Pow Asso	18½	18	18
7	Do A	17	16½	16½
5	EP&L optw	30¼	30	30
1	Do 2d pf.	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Elec Share.	14⅞	14¼	14¼
1	Do pfd	85½	85½	85½
2	Empire Cor	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Emp PSr A	13	13	13
1	Eng GoldM	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Eur El d rt	2¼	2¼	2¼
—F—				
17	Fabrics Fin	¾	⅝	¾
1	Fairley Av.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
*20	Fajard Sug.	41	41	41
2	Fiat rcts	11¼	11¼	11¼
12	Ford CanA	20	19¾	20
*25	Do B	30	30	30
24	Ford Ltd	16⅝	15¾	15¾
6	Fox Thea A	7	6¾	6⅞
*25	Frkln Mf p	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
—G—				
1	Garlock P.	17	17	17
13	Gen Bake.	2⅛	2	2
9	Do pfd	35½	34⅝	34⅝
12	Gn E Ldrct	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜
1	Gen Ldy M	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
17	Gn Th Eq.	18	16⅞	16⅞
7	Do cv pf.	36¾	36¼	36¼
1	Gln A Coal	73	73	73
12	Globe Und.	10	10	10
1	Gold S El.	1½	1½	1½
6	Golden CM	¾	¾	¾
36	Gold Sach.	12⅛	11⅛	11½
7	†Gramph rt	11¼	10⅞	10⅞
1	Graymur	27	27	27
*20	Gt AP n-v.	204½	203	204½
*30	Do 1st pf	119¼	119¼	119¼
3	Guard Inv.	1¾	1¼	1¼
22	Gulf O Pa.	90	87⅞	87⅞
—H—				
4	Hir Walker	6	6	6
1	Horn & Hd	35½	35½	35½
*15	Do pf	102½	102½	102½
12	Houston Oil	12⅜	11¾	11¾
3	HBay M&S.	5½	5¼	5¼
25	Humble Oil	74	73½	73½
3	Hydro El S.	28⅛	28	28
—I—				
6	Imp Ol Can	16⅞	16¾	16¾
6	IndTerIll A	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
3	Insull Util.	46½	46¼	46½
*250	Do pr pf.	85	85	85
2	InsCoN Am.	56	55⅛	56
4	Insuranc Se	8	8	8
1	Interco Pet	½	½	½
12	Interna Pet	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
*25	InHydroE p	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
3	Int Util B.	8¼	8¼	8¼
14	Do war	3¼	3	3
4	Inter Eq	5¼	5¼	5¼
4	†Do cv p	37	37	37
—K—				
1	Ken R L&T	4½	4½	4½
1	Kln Hy p p	6½	6½	6½
6	Kolst Bran	5-16	5-16	5-16
2	Kress SH pf	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
—L—				
2	Lef Realty	13¾	12¾	13¾
3	Do pfd	22	22	22
7	Lehi C&N n	30	30	30
12	Leon Oil	1	1	1
3	Lib McN&L	12½	12	12
2	Lion Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾
3	L St Gas.	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
*40	Lg Is Lt pf	110	109	109
1	Louis L&E	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
—M—				
14	Mt & Min.	2¾	2½	2¾
2	Md Nt Gs A	12	11⅝	11⅝
8	M St Pt B v	1½	1⅜	1⅜
1	Md Ryty pf	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
8	Md Wst Ut	23½	22⅝	22⅝
2	Mid Unit w	1	1	1
4	Min Co Cn	⅝	⅝	⅝
19	Mn-K P Ln	10¼	10	10
3	Do B vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
*25	MoHd 2 pf	106½	106½	106½
1	Mount Pr	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
—N—				
1	Nat Am Co	7½	7½	7½
1	Nat Food B	1½	1½	1½
5	Nat P&Gas	27¼	27	27
1	Nat Mf&At	8	8	8
*250	N P&L 6 p	102⅛	101½	101½
6	Nat PSer A	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
2	N ShT SecA	15⅝	15½	15½
5	Nat Steel w	12	12	12
1	Nt SurR NJ	28¼	28¼	28¼
1	Nat Tile	8	8	8
1	Nehi Corp.	14	14	14
1	Nelson (H)	13½	13½	13½
2	Nep Me A	21	21	21
1	N Bradford	2	2	2
*10	N Eng P pf	90½	90⅛	90⅛
1	N Jer Zinc.	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
9	Newmt Min	61	60	60
8	Newport Co	17⅜	17	17
1	NY Merch.	11¾	11¾	11¾
*25	NYT 6½s p	115	115	115
34	N Hud Pow	13¼	12⅜	13
8	Do A war	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
1	Do B war	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Niag Sh M.	3⅝	9⅝	9⅝
2	N Bem Pnd	25	25	25
5	Nipissing M	1	1	1
5	Noma Elec.	5⅝	5¼	5¼
2	Noran Min.	14¼	14	14
1	Nordon Cor	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	NAAvi A w	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	†N A Lt&P	62¼	62¼	62¼
2	Nor Eur Oil	1½	1½	1½
5	No St Pw A	140	139	139⅞
*20	Do 6 pfd.	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
—O—				
1	Ohio Cop.	⅜	⅜	⅜
*10	Ohio Pw pf	105¼	108¼	108¼
3	OutbdMo B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
—P—				
2	PG&E 1 pf	28½	28½	28½
1	Pac Pb Svc	26	26	26
13	Pac W Oil.	13	12⅝	12⅝
1	Park Davis	30	30	30
1	Pa G&El A	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2	Pa W & Pw	63¼	63¼	63¼
5	Petrol Cp w	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Pw Sc C pf.	98	98	98
2	Pratt & Lm	40	38¼	38¼
52	Prince & W	3⅝	2⅝	2⅞
38	Do pfd	21⅜	18½	18½
1	Prod Roy C	5	5	5
1	Prop McC H	6	6	6
28	Prudent Inv	13⅞	13¼	13¼
4	Pub Ut Hld	9⅞	9¾	9¾
8	Do war	2	1⅞	1⅞
*10	Pure O pfd.	92	92	92
—R—				
1	Radio Prod.	3	3	3
2	Railroad Sh	4½	4⅜	4⅜
1	Reiter Fost.	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Reli Intl B.	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Reli Manag	7	6¾	6¾
1	Repetti Cdy	¾	¾	¾
7	Reybrn Inc	3¼	3	3
1	Reynolds In	2	2	2
1	R OilCal pf	13¼	13¼	13¼
1	Rich R c pf	5	5	5
1	Rike Kumlr	29	29	29
1	Root R cppf	5	5	5
4	Rossia Intl.	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
—S—				
5	Safe CH&L	108	108	108
2	St Reg Pap.	18	17¾	17¾
*50	Do pfd.	108½	108½	108½
3	Salt Crk Pr.	8	8	8
1	Saxet Co.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1	Schulte RE.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
8	Schu U5-$1	2½	2½	2½
1	Seabd Util.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Sec Cor Gn	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
45	Segal Lock.	6	5	5
4	Sel Indust.	3½	3⅛	3¼
6	SelInd al cf	67	67	67
3	Sentry Sa C	2	2	2
3	Shattuck D	3½	3	3
8	Shenandoah	7¼	6½	6½
18	Do pf.	38	36½	36½
1	SilicaGel cf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3	Singer Ltd.	3½	3½	3½
*40	Smith A O.	149¾	145	145
2	So Penn Oil	28½	28⅛	28⅛
10	Souhld Rlty	8	7⅝	7⅝
1	St Oil Neb.	45¾	45¾	45¾
1	St Oil Ohio	61⅞	16⅞	61⅞
*790	Do pf.	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞
2	Starrett pf.	31	31	31
1	Sunray Oil.	4	40	40
1	Swan F Oil	4	4	4
1	Swift & Co	28¾	28¾	28¾
—I—				
10	Tampa El.	55	53	54
9	Technicolor	14⅞	13⅛	13½
1	T El P 7s pf	109	109	109
3	Tex O & L	12	11⅞	12
1	Thatch Sec	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
*25	†Thermd pf	60	60	60
1	Tish R & C	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
*10	Toledo E pf	109½	109½	109½
3	Trans A Tr	7	7	7
1	TLF Pic A	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
4	Tri C C wr	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Trunz P St	17	17	17
7	TubizeCC B	5	4⅞	5
—U—				
1	Unexcl Mfg	9½	9½	9½
7	Underldr Fi	23	22½	22½
2	Un NG Can	23⅝	23½	23½
4	Union Tob.	¼	¼	¼
12	Utd Cor w.	11	10½	10¾
2	UnitElSer r	3-16	3-16	3-16
110	Unit Fndrs.	11¼	10½	10⅞
64	Utd Gas n.	10	9½	9¾
24	Do war	4½	4⅛	4⅛
5	Utd Gas pf	94¼	94	94¼
62	UtdL&Po A	30⅝	29⅜	29⅜
5	Do B	71½	71½	71½
9	Do cv pf.	105	104	104
13	US&Int Sec	1⅞	1⅝	1¾
1	U S&Oseas.	14¾	14¾	14¾
1	USDyPrd A	63	63	63
22	US Elec Po	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛
4	US Finish.	7	7	7
2	USPlay Crd	63	61	63

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Cont Corp	14½	16
Am & Gen Secur	15	
Do B	4¾	
Do 6% pf	44	
Amer Brit & Cont 6% pf	56	64
Amer Composite Tr Shrs	5½	8⅜
Amer Founders	8	
Do 6% pf	45⅜	49¾
Do 6½% pf	25	
Do 7% pf	49½	
Do conv pf ctfs	91½	
Do war	⅛	
Amer Ins Stocks	11	13½
Am Util & Gen A	12	
Do allot ctf	25	5
Assoc Stand Oil Shares	8¾	9¼
Atl Sec pf	43	44
Do war	¾	1½
Atl & Pac Int units	18	21
Do com	2	4
Do pf war	16	20
Bankers Nat Inv	26	29
Bansicilla Corp	13½	17
Basic Industry Shares	7⅛	7¾
British Type Invest	7	8
Chain & Gen Equities	3	5
Do 6½% pf	50	55
Chain Store Invest	2½	3
Do pf	60	
Chartered Invest	17	20
Do pf	80	81
Chelsea Exchange A		5
Do B		5
Corporate Trust Shares	6⅞	7⅜
Crum & Foster Ins B		48
Do preferred	99	101½
Do B	45	48
Do 8% preferred	106	
Deposited Bank Shares Ser	9	9⅜
Do B	8⅜	9⅜
Diversified Trustee Shares A	20½	20⅞
Do B	16⅞	17⅜
Do C	6⅝	7
Federated Cap	6	8
Do preferred	13½	17½
First Amer Corp	7½	9¼
Fixed Trust Shares A	17½	
Do B	15⅝	
General Equity A	4⅜	5⅝
Graner Trade	15	
Guardian Invest	14	17
Guardian Invest pfd	17	20
Do w w	18	
Gude Winmill Trad	35	45
Incorporated Equities	13	17
Incorporated Investors	40½	44
Independence Tr Sh	5¼	5⅞
Int Secur Corp Am A	35	
Do B	6	
Do 6 pfd	89⅜	
Do 6½ pfd	93¼	
Investment Trust Asso	24	26
Investment Trust Associates	11	
Investment Trust of N Y	8⅝	9⅝
Investors Equities	21½	25½
Investors Trust-Shares	12⅝	14⅝
Jackson & Curtis Inv Assn	42½	45½
Jackson & Curtis Sec Corp	99	101
Joint Investors	20	30
Leaders of Industry	9½	10
Major Shares Corp	6¼	6⅞
Mass Investors Trust	36	38
Mohawk Invest	49½	51½
Mohawk Invest Trust A	8	9½
Mutual Manage	2	2¾
Nation Wide Secur	7½	8
Nati Indust Sh	7½	7¾
Nor & So Am Corp B	⅜	2½
North Am Trust Shares	7	7½
Northern Securities	129	135
Old Colony Inv Trust	36½	38
Old Colony Trust Assoc	19	12
Oil Shares Inv Units	27	33
Petroleum Trading A	15	20
Power & Light Sec Trust	43	48
Power & Rail Trustee Shares	10¾	11¾
Scot Corp Gen pfd	100	
Second Int Secur Corp A	21¾	
Do B	4	
Do 6 pct 1st pfd	42⅜	
Selected Am Shares	6	6⅝
Shawmut Bank	13	15
Spencer-Trask Fund Inc	28¼	30¼
Stand Am Trust Shares	8	8⅝
Stand Oil Trust Shares	9	11
State Street Invest Corp	72½	74½
T W Straus Invest Units	45	54
Super Corp of Am Tr Shrs A	8¼	8⅝
Do Tr Shrs B	7⅛	8¼
Trust Shares of Amer	6⅝	7¼
Trustee Stand Oil shares A	7¾	
Do B	8	8½
20th Century fixed Tr shrs	8¼	8⅝
United Fixed Tr sh Y	7⅝	8¼
United Ins Tr shrs F	13⅝	15¼
United N Y Bank & Tr shr C	14¼	16⅜
U S & British Int Co Ltd A	15	
Do B	4	
Do $3 pfd	43⅜	
U S Elec Lt & P shares A	33½	35½
Unit Oil Tr shrs H	8½	9⅝
U S Elec L & P shares B	8½	9

DOMESTIC BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

*Actual sales. x-Ex-dividend. r-Ex-rights.

LESS RESERVE CREDIT OUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credits outstanding during the week ending October 15, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $1,026,000,000, a decrease of $15,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $415,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1929.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that on October 15 total Reserve Bank credits amounted to $1,044,000,000, an increase of 32,000,000 for the week.

**Combined resources and liabilities of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks at the close of business Wednesday were reported by the Federal Reser

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted.) Closing prices in this table. (Volume of sales computed to 2:10 p. m.)

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A							
42⅞	10	Abitibi Pow & Pap	8	10	10	10	— ¼
67¾	19½	Adams Express 1.60	16	21½	20¾	21	— ¾
82	21¾	Adams Mills 1	1	21½	21¾	21½	—1¾
84¾	29	Addressograph Int Cp 1¾		31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
23¾	8½	Advance Rumely	2	8¾	8	8	— ¼
166¾	97	Air Reduction 3	61	103	99½	99½	—3¾
87	10¾	Air-Way Elec Ap 1¾	6	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
2½	½	Ajax Rubber	3	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
8¾	4¾	Alaska Juneau	16	6¾	6	6	— ¼
85¾	15¼	Allegheny Corp	257	15½	15¼	15¾	— ¼
107¾	75	Allegh v Cp pf w w 5.50	1	75	75	75	—3¼
242	199¼	Allied Chem & D 6	10	214¾	200	200	—16¼
68	29½	Allis-Chalmers 1	10	42¾	41¾	41¾	—1¾
21¼	18	Amerada Corp 3		22½	21¼	21¼	—1½
10¾	2	Amer Agri Chem	12	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
41¾	22¾	Amer Agri Chem pf	4	26	24	24	—1¾
97¾	65	Amer Bank Note 2	9	65	63	65	—2
12	4	Amer Beet Sugar	3	5	5	5	0
25¾	22¾	American Bosch Mag		26¾	26¾	26¾	
84⅝	57	Amer Brake Shoe 2.40		57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
31¼	8¾	Amer Brown Boy	34	12¾	11	11	—1¼
156¾	108¼	American Can 4	364	116¾	114¼	114¾	—4¼
170¾	144¾	American Can pf 7	1	149¾	149¾	149¾	— ¾
82¾	58	Amer Car & Fdy 6	6	89¾	89	89	— ¾
69¾	58	Amer Chain 3	6	61	59	59	—3
100	89	Amer Chain pf 7		90¾	90¾	90¾	
51¾	36½	American Chicle 2½ b	8	39¾	38¾	38½	—1¾
59½	26	American Europ Sec	2	29¼	29	29	—1
101¾	87¾	Amer & For Pow	166	41¾	37¾	37¾	—4½
23⅝	9¾	American Haw Steam 1	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¾
69¾	49¾	Amer Home Prod 4.20	1	52½	52	52	
41¾	28¾	American Ice 2	2	29	28	28	+ ¼
58¾	25¼	Amer Internat 1	14	27¾	26¾	26¾	—1¾
4	1¼	Amer-La France	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
105	80	Amer Locomotive 4		80	80	80	— ¾
44½	35¼	*Amer Mach Fdy	2	36⅝	36	36	—1½
14¾	8¼	Am Mach & Metals	6	4	4	4	— ¼
51¾	19	American Metal 1¾	8	21¼	21¼	21¼	0
119¾	62	Amer Pow & Lt 1a	6	65	63	64	—1¾
87¾	75	Amer Pow & Lt 6% pf 3	2	86	86	86	
89¾	80	Am Pow&Lt 5% pf sta b	3	88	88	88	0
107	99	Amer Pow & Lt 6% pf 6	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	
89¾	20	Am Rad & Stan S 1.50	21	22	21	21	—1
37¾	11	American Republics	4	12¾	11	11	—1¾
100¾	36	Amer Roll Mill 2	71	39¾	36	36¾	—2¾
97¾	52½	American Safety Raz 5	2	58¾	58	58	— 2
79¾	51	*Amer Smelt & Ref 4	30	64¾	61¾	62	—4¾
141	133	Amer Smelt & Ref pf 7	1	136¾	136¾	136¾	— ¼
103¾	100¾	Amer Smelt & Ref 6pf 6	2	101¾	101¾	101¾	0
43¾	38	Amer Snuff 3.50b		40	40	40	
18¾	8¾	Amer Sol & Chem	3	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
30¾	14	Amer Sol & Chem pf 3	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
82¾	51	Amer Steel Fdy 3	1	82	81¾	81¾	— ¾
55½	39¾	American Stores 2	4	40	39¾	39¾	— ¾
69¾	40	Amer Sugar Ref 5	1	44¾	42¾	42¾	—2¼
26¾	7	Amer Sumatra Tob	51	7¾	6½	6½	— ¼
274¼	192¾	Amer Tel & Tel 9	88	198¾	195¼	195¾	—3¼
127	108¾	Amer Tobacco	1	111½	109	109	—3
130½	109¾	Amer Tobacco B	44	114¾	110¾	110¾	—3½
129	120	Amer Tobacco pf 6	1	126½	126½	126½	
141¾	110	Amer Type Found 5		109¾	109¾	109¾	
124¾	74	Amer Wat Wks 1a	166	77½	72	72	—5¾
20¾	7¼	American Woolen	1	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
44¾	19¼	American Woolen pf	8	21	19¾	19¾	—1¾
17¾	6	Amer Zinc Lead & S	8	6	6	6	— ¼
81½	34¼	Anaconda Copper 2½	63	37½	35¾	35¾	—2¾
33¾	20	Anaconda Wire & C 1		23	23	23	+2¾
51½	30	Anchor Can Cp 2.40	4	33¾	33	33	—1
37¾	15¼	Andes Copper 1	2	16½	16½	16½	+1¼
29¼	17½	Archer-Daniels Mid 2	1	19½	19	19	— ¼
82¾	71¼	Armour of Del pf 7	1	74	74	74	0
8¾	3¼	Armour of Ill A	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
4¾	2¼	Armour of Ill B	15	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
65	52	Armour of Ill pf 7	1	52	52	52	
18¾	5¼	Arnold Constable	1	6	6	6	
28¾	22	Art Metal 1	8	22	22	22	
46½	25	Assoc Apparel 4	2	26	26	26	0
50½	27	Asso Dry Goods 2¼	19	28¼	27	27	—2
242½	194	Atchison T & S Fe 10	52	201¾	195	195¾	—6¾
108¾	102¾	Atchison T & S Fe pf 5	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	0
175½	119¾	Atlantic Coast Line 10	2	120	119¾	120	—1½
65¼	50	Atlantic G&W I pf 4	1	55	54	54	
51¾	22¾	Atlantic Refining 2b	22	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
37	11¾	Atlas Stores 1a	12	12½	11¾	12	— ¼
268¾	78¼	Auburn Automobile 4a	26	79¾	78¾	78¾	—8¼
60	52¾	Australn C Austalit 4.40	1	53	53	53	
81¼	57	Autostrop Saf Raz A 3	19	72¾	70¼	70¾	—1¾
9¾	8¾	Aviation Corp	12	4¾	4½	4¾	0
B							
58	19¾	Baldwin Locomo 1¾	13	27¾	25¾	25¾	—1¼
122¾	83	Baltimore & Ohio 7	17	86	83	83	—2½
84½	59¾	Bang & Aroostook 3.50	1	61	59¾	60	—1¾
84	15¾	Barnsdall Corp 1	20	16¾	16	16½	— ½
98	67¾	Beatrice Creamery 4	1	73	72	72	—2¾
170	102¾	Beatrice Creamery pf 7	2	105	104	105	— ¼
70	48¾	Beech-Nut Packing 3	1	51½	51¼	51½	
85½	77	Belg Ntl Ry p pf 5.40h	4	77½	77	77	
57¾	18¼	Bendix Aviation 1	13	19¾	18½	18½	—1½
56¼	31¼	Best & Co 2	15	43¾	41¾	41½	—3¼
110¾	69¼	*Bethlehem Steel 6	121	73½	71¼	71¼	—4
134	122¾	Bethlehem Steel 7% pf 7	10	125¼	124½	124½	—1
41½	24	Blaw Knox 1½	1	27	27	27	0
69	19	Bohn Alum & Brass 1½	10	19½	18¾	19	
5	2	Booth Fisheries	2	2½	2½	2½	
90¾	60¼	Borden & Co 3	23	69½	68	69	0
50½	16½	Borg-Warner 1	15	18½	17¾	17¾	—1¼
112	60	Boston & Maine R R	7	61	60	60¼	+ ¼
28¾	12½	Briggs Mfg Co	54	15	13½	14	— ¾
35½	18	Briggs & Stratton 2	1	19¼	19¾	19¼	+ ¼
22¼	4	Brockway Mot Trk	9	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
15¾	10	Brookl'n&Queens T	2	11¾	11½	11½	
66½	53	Brookl'n&Queens T pf 4	1	57	57	57	+1
78¾	58¾	Brooklyn Manh T 4	63	68¼	66¾	66¾	—1
173¼	110	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1	113	110	110	—3
80¾	12¼	Brunswick-Balke Coll	2	13¾	13	13	—1⅛
33¾	5½	Brunswick Terminal	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
31½	13	Bucyrus & Erie 1	19	15¾	14¾	15	—1
16¾	5¾	Budd Mfg Co	26	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
14¾	8¼	Budd Wheel 1	19	9¼	8¾	8¾	
74	18½	Bullard Co	6	19¾	19	19¼	0
43	26¼	Bulova Watch Co 3	1	27½	27½	27½	— ¾
51¾	25	Burroughs Add Mach 1	12	26¾	25¼	25¾	—1¾
48½	27¾	Bush Terminal 2½	¼	28¼	28	28	
5¼	1	Butte & Superior	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
112¾	48¼	Byers (A M) Co	89	52	49¾	49¾	—3¼
C							
77½	52½	California Packing 4	4	55¼	50¼	50¼	—3¼
2¼	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
89¾	37¼	Calumet & Arizona	11	37¾	37¼	37½	— ¼
88¾	9¾	Calumet & Hecla	17	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
75¾	50	Canada Dry Ging Ale 5	7	52½	52	52	
226¾	165¾	Canadian Pacific 10	1	174	170	170	—3¾
52¼	40¾	Canadian Pacific new	39	43¼	42¼	42¼	—1¼
84¼	19¾	Cannon Mills 1.60	1	20	20	20	+ ¼
28¾	12½	Capital Administrat	4	12¾	12¼	12½	+ ½
362¾	118½	Case (JI) Thresh M 6	181	124	120	120	—4½
79¾	40½	Cater Tract 3¼ b	31	40¾	37	37	—4
19	9	Celotex Corp	2	9½	9½	9½	0
12	9¼	Celotex Corp ct	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
80½	20¾	Central Aguirre 1½	5	24½	24	24¼	0
57¾	31¼	Cerre de Pasco Cons 4	6	32	31¼	31¼	—1¾
16	3¾	Certain-Teed Prod	1	4¾	4½	4¾	
67¾	18¾	Checker Cab Mfg 4.20	4	21½	21	21	—1
51¼	41	Chesapeake & Ohio	16	43¼	41¾	41¾	— ¾
82½	47	Chesapeake Corp 3	5	50¼	47	47	—3
10	1⅝	Chicago & Alton	1	2	1¾	1¾	0
10¾	1½	Chicago & Alton pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
17¾	6¾	Chicago Gt Western	12	7¾	7⅛	7⅛	— ½
52¾	26	Chicago Gt Western pf	17	29	27½	27½	—1¾
26¾	8¾	Chicago Mil & St Paul	7	9¼	9	9	— ⅜
46¼	13¾	Chicago Mil & St P pf	25	15¾	14¾	15	— ¾
89¾	45¾	Chi & Northwest 5	21	47¾	45¾	45¾	—1¼
37	10¼	Chi Pneumatic Tl	1	11	10½	10½	— ⅜
125¼	76¾	Chi Rock I&Pac 7	6	77¾	76¾	76¾	—1¼
104¾	98	Chi Rock I&Pac 6% pf 6		100	100	100	
110¾	105	Chi Rock I&Pac 7% pf 7		105	105	105	—1
32½	15¼	Chickasha Cotton Oil	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
67¾	36¾	Childs Co 2.40	2	37	36¾	36¾	—2¼
43	16½	Chrysler Corp 3	57	17¼	16¾	17	— ½
40	37	City Ice & Fuel 3.60a	1	37	37	37	0
44½	23	Clark Equip 3	1	23	23	23	
60	25	Cluett Peabody 3	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	
191¾	133¼	Coca-Cola 6	6	170¼	167	167	—4
52¾	48½	Coca-Cola A 3		51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
64¾	50	Colgate Pal Peet 2¼	1	51¼	50½	50½	—1½
20¾	9¾	Colonial Beacon Oil		9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
35¾	12¼	Collins & Aikman Co	2	13	13	13	— ½
90¼	73	Collins & Aikman pf 7		83	83	83	— ½
77	26	Colo Fuel & Iron 2	161	31	26	26	—6
135	61½	Colo & South 3		62	62	62	
199	96	*Columbia Carbon 6b	16	102½	96	96	—6
87	43¾	Colum Gas & El 3	55	46⅝	44½	44¾	—2½
98	81	Colum Gas & El 5% pf 5	1	98	93	98	
110	104	Colum Gas & El pf 6	3	108	108	108	0
37¾	10⅝	Columbia Graphoph .25	37	11⅝	11	11	— ⅞
40¾	21	Com Credit 2	1	22½	22	22	—1
44	31⅞	Com Credit A 3	1	37	37	37	0
55	27	Com In Tr 1.60a	10	28⅜	27	27	—1¾
23¼	4	Com In Tr war	13	5½	5	5	— ½
87	80	Com In Tr cv pf 6	4	82	82	82	—1
88	17½	Commercial Solvents 1	53	19¼	17¾	17¾	—1½
20¼	9⅜	Commonwith & So 60	207	11⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
104¾	99	Commonwith & So pf 6	6	100⅞	100⅜	100½	— ⅜
57	35¾	Conde Nast Publish 2	1	36	36	36	
19¾	8⅛	Congoleum-Nairn	31	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
56⅜	29½	Consolidat Cigar 5	2	30	30	30	0
27⅜	12⅛	Consol Film Ind 2	14	15¾	14⅛	14¼	—1¼
28¼	16⅛	Consol Film Ind pf 2	7	19¼	18⅝	19	0
136⅞	93½	Consol Gas 4	180	97¼	93	93½	—4⅜
105½	99½	Consol Gas pf 6	1	104	103⅜	104	0
62	40	Consol RR of Cuba pf 6	6	42	41½	42	— ⅛
2	½	Consol Textile	19	⅞	¾	¾	0
22½	11¾	Container Corp A 1.20		15¾	15½	15¾	0
8½	3½	Container Corp B	1	4	3⅞	4	0
52½	18½	Contin Baking A	5	23¼	21½	21¾	—1¼
3		Contin Baking B	24	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅛
94⅞	66¼	Contin Baking pf 8	5	72⅛	72	72⅛	—2⅛
71⅝	46¼	Continental Can 2½	14	49⅞	47½	47½	—2
87⅜	11⅝	Contin. Diamond 1	3	13½	13¼	13½	+ ¼
77⅝	45½	Contin Insurance 2.40	4	47⅝	47	47	—1½
8¼	2⅝	Contin Motors	4	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	0
30½	12¾	Contin Oil	39	13⅞	13¼	13¼	— ¼
40⅜	12¾	Contin Shares 1	41	13½	12¾	12⅞	— ⅜
111¾	75½	Corn Prod Ref 3	34	79½	76⅜	76⅞	—2⅛
33	10	Coty Incorp	29	14½	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛
59⅝	34	Crown Cork & Seal 2.40	1	36	36	36	+1
18½	6⅜	Crown Zellerbach 1	2	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ¼
93⅝	63	Crucible Steel 5a	9	65⅝	63	63⅜	—2¼
19½	5½	Cuba Co	1	6½	6½	6½	
9	3¼	Cuban-Amer Sugar	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	0
7	1	Cuban C Prod	3	1¾	1½	1½	
48	38⅛	Cudahy Packing 4	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
116⅛	101½	Curtis Publish 7b	12	103½	101½	101½	—3
C							
14⅝	4⅝	Curtiss-Wright Corp	25	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
19¾	5¾	Curtiss-Wright Corp A	6	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
90⅛	52	Cutler-Hammer 3⅛	1	52⅞	52	52	—1½
D							
49¾	10	Davison Chemical	2	22	21¾	21¾	—1
181	140	Delaware & Hudson 9	7	150½	148	148	—2
108	108½	Delaware Lack & W 6	1	106½	106½	106½	—1½
80	37¾	Denver & R G West pf	7	37¾	37¾	37¾	—2¾
205¾	187	Detroit Edison 8	1	191	190	190	—2½
254½	199	Diamond Match 4	1	210	210	210	—4
6¾	6¾	Dome Mines 1	2	8	8	8	0
20¾	14¾	Dominion Stores 1.20	9	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	— ¼
67¾	47	Drug Incorp 4	82	72¾	69¾	69¾	—3¾
48½	10	Dunhill International 1		10¾	10¾	10¾	0
144¾	91½	Du Pont de Nemours 4	287	98	91½	91½	—6¼
123	114¾	Du Pont de Neum deb 4		120½	120¼	120¼	
106	100	Duquesne Lt 1st pf 5	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	
E							
28½	9	Eastern Roll Mill 2b		10	10	10	
208¼	176¾	Eastman Kodak 10	44	191	186¾	186¾	—6¼
37½	16¾	Eaton Axle & Spring 2	7	17	16¼	16½	— ¾
114¾	85	Electric Autolite 4	32	40	39¾	39¾	—1
103¾	47¾	Electric P & Lt 3	155	52¾	48	48	—4¾
101	95	Electric P & Lt 6% pf 6	5	96¾	96¼	96¼	— ¾
79¾	51¾	Electric Stor Battery 5	2	56	51¾	51¾	—5
5½	1	Elk Horn Coal	1	1½	1¾	1½	
7¾	1¾	Emerson Brant A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
59¾	38	Endicott-Johnson 5		42¾	42¾	42¾	—1¾
25¾	14	Federal Screw Works 3	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¾
43	26	Federal Water serv 1.40	4	29	28¾	28¾	— ½
89¾	52	Fidelity Phenix F 1.60	2	55	55	55	—1
35¾	15¾	Firestone T & R 1	5	17	16	16	—1½
87¾	54½	Firestone T & R pf 6	20	57	54½	55½	—1½
61¼	44½	First Nat'l Stores 2½	25	46½	44¾	44¾	—2¾
1	½	Fisk Rubber	8	1¾	1¾	1¾	0
104¾	56¼	Foster-Wheeler 1	33	62	57¾	57¾	—4¾
50	23¾	Fourth N Invest	10	27	25¾	26	—1½
57⅜	16¾	Fox Film A 4	170	38¾	35¾	35¾	—2¾
55⅛	33	Freeport Texas 4	10	36¾	33¾	33¾	—3⅛
G							
11¾	3½	Gabriel Co		8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
105	88½	Gen Am Invest pf w w		90	90	90	
111¾	68¾	General Am T Car	11	70½	69½	69¾	—1¼
78⅝	30	General Asphalt 4	16	32	30	30	—2¾
38¼	12	Gen Bronze 1	6	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ¼
34¾	10¾	General Cable	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
74⅜	29¾	Gen Cable A	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
61	39	*General Cigar 4	2	40	39	40	0
98¾	51¾	Gen Electric 1.60	990	53¾	51¾	51¾	—2¼
19	11⅜	Gen Electric special 60	1	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
61¼	46⅜	General Foods Corp 1	42	51¾	49¾	49¾	—1¾
18¾	5	Gen Gas & E A 1.50	10	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
58¾	40¾	General Mills 2	9	45½	44	44	—1
99½	89	General Mills pf 4	2	95½	95¼	95½	+ ½
84¾	55¾	General Motors 3	733	35¼	33½	33¾	—1¼
100⅜	90	Gen Motors pf 5	4	97¾	97½	97¾	0
21¾	1¾	General Outd Adver	6	7	6¾	7	0
34	22¾	Gen Outdoor Adver A	2	28	27½	28	+3
52⅜	18	General Pub Ser 6	15	22¾	22	22	—1⅜
106⅜	61	General Rv Signal 5	11	64	61	61	—4
19⅜	5½	Gen Realty & Util	10	6¾	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
99	72	Gen Realty & Util pf	2	72½	72	72	— ¾
90	56¾	Gen Refractories 4		59¾	56¾	56¾	—3
61¼	14¼	Gen Theatres Equip	46	23½	21¼	21¼	—2
106⅜	88	Gillette Saf Raz 5	187	43	38	38	—5¾
20⅞	8¼	Gimbel Brothers	3	8¾	8½	8¾	0
82½	66½	Gimbel Brothers pf 7	2	66	66½	66½	
38	10¾	Glidden Co 1.20	13	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¾
19	5	Gobel (Adolph)	1	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
47¾	32¾	Gold Dust 2.50	83	34¼	33	33	—1¾
23⅝	15¼	Goodrich (B F) Co	15	17	16	16¼	+ ¼
96¾	39½	Goodyear T & R 5	25	42	40¾	40¾	—1¾
102¾	80	Goodyear T & R 1st pf 7	1	80¼	80¾	80¾	
13⅝	4	Graham-Paige Mot	2	4¾	4½	4¾	— ¼
69⅞	13	*Granby Consol 2	13	14	13¾	13½	— ⅛
52	30	Grand Stores new 1	2	32	30	30	
90½	86	Grand Stores pf 6.50	1	86	86	86	
20⅜	10	Grand Union	7	11¾	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
44	34¾	Grand Union pf 2	1	38	38	38	—1
48	28¼	Grant (W T) Co 1	4	32¼	31½	31½	—1
102	64¾	Great North pf 5	12	67¾	65½	65½	—2½
25⅜	18	Great N Ore ctfs 1⅜	4	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
84⅜	15¼	Great West Sug 1.40	9	16¾	16½	16½	0
28	5	Grigsby - Grunow	40	6¼	5½	5½	— ⅝
46⅛	17¾	Gulf Mob & North	6	19	18½	18½	
84⅝	34¼	Gulf Mob & North pf 6	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	
80	28	Gulf States Steel	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅜
H							
23¼	7¼	Hahn Dep't Store	47	8¾	8¼	8¼	—1¼
86½	59	Hahn Dept Store pf 6½	9	60¾	59	60	—1½
31	18½	Hall Print 2		18½	18½	18½	
47½	42	Hamilton Watch	1	43½	43½	43½	
72¼	45	Harbison-Walk R 2	1	45½	45	45½	— ½
17¾	4	Hayes Body	1	4	4	4	
31	18½	Hercules Motor	1	18½	18½	18½	
85	60	Hercules Powder 3		60¾	60¼	60¼	
109	70	Hershey Choc 5	3	83¼	81	81	— ½
108¾	88½	Hershey Choc pf 5b	2	93	92¼	92½	+ ½
108¾	104¾	Hershey Choc pr pf 6	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	
41¼	26¼	Holland Furnace 2¼	2	32⅞	32½	32½	— ⅜
29	5	Houd-Hersh B	3	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
68⅛	49	Household Fin pf 3.12b	1	68½	68½	68½	— ½
116⅝	50¾	Houston Oil	40	54	50¾	50¾	—5½
41⅜	21¼	Howe Sound 4	1	24	23	23	—1
53¾	41	Hudson & Manhat 3.50	11	43	42¼	42½	— ⅜
62⅜	21½	Hudson Motors 3	10	23¼	21¾	21¾	—1¼
26⅜	7¾	Hupp Motor	17	8¼	8	8	— ¼
I							
136¾	100½	Illinois Central 7	7	102	100¼	100½	—2½
32	15¾	Independ Oil & Gas 1	16	16½	15¾	16¼	— ½
17	3½	Indian Motorcycle	1	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
28¾	6½	Indian Refining	28	7½	7	7	— ⅜
129	81	Indust Rayon 5%		43¼	43¼	43¼	—1¼
239	154½	Ingersoll Rand 4	1	180	178¾	178¾	—6
98	68	Inland Steel 4	2	68¾	68¾	68¾	
30⅜	8¾	Inspiration Copper	3	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
17⅜	8½	Insurance Corp 45	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
13½	9	Insuranceshares ct	1

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP.)—Treasury issues in the most active bonds on the New York stock exchange today were as follows. Bid quotations in cases include interest on bonds in points and thirty-seconds of points:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
13	Lib 3½s '47-52	101.8	101.8	101.8
6	Do 1st 4s '32-47	104.16	104.16	104.16
4	Do 4s '33-38	104.16	104.16	104.16
20	Do 4s '44-54	107.16	107.16	107.16
20	Do 4¼s '37-52	107.16	107.16	107.16
4	Treas 4s '44-54	107.16	107.16	107.16

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.
1	Alaska GM 6s '26	8	8	8
2	Al C Sug 7s '41	97	97	97
	Do 7s '43	97	97	97
	Do 6s '43	97	97	97
1	Am Cotton O 7s '39	97	97	97
1	Am Cyan 5½s '42	97	97	97
1	Am Ice 6s '49	97	97	97
1	Am Metal 7½s '34	97	97	97
1	Am W Gas 6½s '42	97	97	97
1	Am Rayon 7s '42	97	97	97
1	Am Sugar 6s '37	97	97	97
	Do 6s '44	97	97	97
	Do 6s '47	97	97	97
	Do 6s '49	97	97	97
	Do 6s '50	97	97	97
	Do 6s '52	97	97	97
	Do 6s '53	97	97	97
	Do 6s '54	97	97	97
	Do 6s '55	97	97	97
	Do 6s '56	97	97	97
	Do 6s '57	97	97	97
	Do 6s '58	97	97	97
	Do 6s '59	97	97	97
	Do 6s '60	97	97	97
	Do 6s '61	97	97	97
	Do 6s '62	97	97	97
	Do 6s '63	97	97	97
	Do 6s '64	97	97	97
	Do 6s '65	97	97	97
	Do 6s '66	97	97	97
	Do 6s '67	97	97	97
	Do 6s '68	97	97	97
	Do 6s '69	97	97	97
	Do 6s '70	97	97	97
	Do 6s '71	97	97	97
	Do 6s '72	97	97	97
	Do 6s '73	97	97	97
	Do 6s '74	97	97	97
	Do 6s '75	97	97	97
	Do 6s '76	97	97	97
	Do 6s '77	97	97	97
	Do 6s '78	97	97	97
	Do 6s '79	97	97	97
	Do 6s '80	97	97	97
	Do 6s '81	97	97	97
	Do 6s '82	97	97	97
	Do 6s '83	97	97	97
	Do 6s '84	97	97	97
	Do 6s '85	97	97	97
	Do 6s '86	97	97	97
	Do 6s '87	97	97	97
	Do 6s '88	97	97	97
	Do 6s '89	97	97	97
	Do 6s '90	97	97	97
	Do 6s '91	97	97	97
	Do 6s '92	97	97	97
	Do 6s '93	97	97	97
	Do 6s '94	97	97	97
	Do 6s '95	97	97	97
	Do 6s '96	97	97	97
	Do 6s '97	97	97	97
	Do 6s '98	97	97	97
	Do 6s '99	97	97	97
	Do 6s '00	97	97	97
	Do 6s '01	97	97	97
	Do 6s '02	97	97	97
	Do 6s '03	97	97	97
	Do 6s '04	97	97	97
	Do 6s '05	97	97	97
	Do 6s '06	97	97	97
	Do 6s '07	97	97	97
	Do 6s '08	97	97	97
	Do 6s '09	97	97	97
	Do 6s '10	97	97	97
	Do 6s '11	97	97	97
	Do 6s '12	97	97	97
	Do 6s '13	97	97	97
	Do 6s '14	97	97	97
	Do 6s '15	97	97	97
	Do 6s '16	97	97	97
	Do 6s '17	97	97	97
	Do 6s '18	97	97	97
	Do 6s '19	97	97	97
	Do 6s '20	97	97	97
	Do 6s '21	97	97	97
	Do 6s '22	97	97	97
	Do 6s '23	97	97	97
	Do 6s '24	97	97	97
	Do 6s '25	97	97	97
	Do 6s '26	97	97	97
	Do 6s '27	97	97	97
	Do 6s '28	97	97	97
	Do 6s '29	97	97	97
	Do 6s '30	97	97	97
	Do 6s '31	97	97	97
	Do 6s '32	97	97	97
	Do 6s '33	97	97	97
	Do 6s '34	97	97	97
	Do 6s '35	97	97	97
	Do 6s '36	97	97	97
	Do 6s '37	97	97	97
	Do 6s '38	97	97	97
	Do 6s '39	97	97	97
	Do 6s '40	97	97	97
	Do 6s '41	97	97	97
	Do 6s '42	97	97	97
	Do 6s '43	97	97	97
	Do 6s '44	97	97	97
	Do 6s '45	97	97	97
	Do 6s '46	97	97	97
	Do 6s '47	97	97	97
	Do 6s '48	97	97	97
	Do 6s '49	97	97	97
	Do 6s '50	97	97	97
	Do 6s '51

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 35

THE HIGHWOOD
SOUTH HIGHLAND & ELLSWORTH ST.
Exclusive apartments, 1 and 2 rooms and baths, unfurnished, with refrigeration. Rentals $60 and up.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Highland 2800.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
Efficient kitchen, modern fire-proof and bath apartment, second floor; rentals $35 per month. Janitor and Watchman rent free.
HOPPER COMPANY,
608 Frazier Bldg. Court 1345.

THE MAYFLOWER
Nos. 6 Negley ave.—3 and 4-room efficiency apts., completely or unfurnished. Open for inspection. Reasonable rents.

AIKEN AVENUE, $62.50
6-room apartment, one block to car line; janitor and hot water furnished. Mayflower 5000.

THOMAS BLVD.—3-room duplex, hot water heat, completely weatherstripped, garage, tile bath. Will rent at a greatly reduced rental to responsible party. Hiland 2300.

$57.50—Beautiful 3-room apt., with tiled floors throughout, 222 So. Millvale ave., 20 feet from Penn-ley. Rented. 307 Grant bldg. GRant 4500 or Hiland 9700.

$30—4 rooms, bath; sink; heated; janitor service; in apt. building; convenient to stores, schools. Montrose 7307.

HASTINGS ST.—No. 1 on from Fifth ave. 2nd flat, 6 rooms and tiled bath; rent $40. 2nd flat, 6 rooms and tiled bath; rent $40. 2nd flat, 6 rooms and tiled bath; rent $40

DAILY TRUE STORY

An Unusual Romance

"A girl with a name like Matilda Simpson couldn't escape being an old maid," the good people of Westlake used to say.

Not that Matilda was a girl, then,
Neither was she a toothless old crone.

Matilda was 32.

And while she wasn't a big, buxom, Hebe type of woman, neither was she a flat-chested, dried-up bit of sex-suppressed humanity, as genuine old maids are supposed to be.

Matilda lived on the General Simpson place—a sturdy, handsome colonial type of homestead on the shore of the lake, with some three acres of grounds about it.

She had been orphaned young, but possessed fairly wealthy grandparents to care for her.

And, in her turn, she cared for them. She wouldn't marry any of the more or less dashing Westlake swains when she was in her twenties because she wouldn't take them to the Simpson place to live, her aged grandparents would have been unhappy over this.

Nor would she leave the old folks. They had reared her from the time she was 3. It was her duty to care for them in their feeble sunset of life.

So it wasn't because her name was Matilda Simpson that she was an old maid, nor because she hadn't often wanted a husband—it was because she felt that duty prevented her from marrying while the old folks lived.

Her grandparents died.

Examines Flowers

Matilda was 32 then. It never occurred to any of the men at this time that Matilda Simpson was a very sweet and womanly and marriageable woman; they took it for granted that she was permanently on the shelf—had never been down from the shelf nor intended to be.

The first summer alone her gardens suffered.

One June morning she saw a man coming up the gravel walk.

She hadn't seen him slip a knapsack off his back at the gate. She watched him with a little apprehension.

He paused at the flower garden and started to examine her roses.

At the side porch he paused and examined the hollyhocks and the phlox and sweet william.

From the dining room window Matilda peeped out at him.

The man had heavy shoes, all dusty, and his clothes were dusty. He took off his hat to rub his forehead. There was some gray at the temples, but he was smooth shaven.

Matilda thought that she had never before seen a tramp really shaven.

The man poked around among the flowers, looked up into the sky, scowled and shook his head. He knelt and examined a handful of soil and pulled out some ragweed that had grown there.

Not a Tramp

This was more than Matilda could stand. She came out.

The man got up and removed his hat.

"Good morning, madam," he said.

Matilda gasped, faintly. She had never been called "madam."

"Don't you like my flower garden?" she asked rather sharply.

"You have a wonderful place, but so much of it is wrong," he said.

"Wrong?"

"The phlox shouldn't be back of the hollyhocks, and this is really a better place for pansies and lilies of the valley, in the semi-shade. These flowers need more sunlight—and while I am about it, your rose bed needs lime in the soil—fertilizer is worthless with sour soil."

"Oh, you are a farmer?"

"Not at all. Could I buy a glass of milk, please?"

Matilda took him up on the back porch, brought out a pitcher of milk, bread, butter and a dish of honey.

The man turned red.

"I'm sorry, madam, I couldn't afford this."

"I don't sell victuals—your advice about the flowers is worth more than this."

"If you look at it that way, madam, I will accept. I couldn't accept charity."

"I am not a madam, sir—and how does a tramp live if he cannot accept charity?"

"I beg your pardon, miss—and I'm not exactly a tramp. I am walking for my health and trying to get through the summer on about $75, so I know just how much I may spend every day."

"I suppose," he said, "that you have no need of making extra money. If you had, you could cultivate iris along that lake front and make a great deal of money."

"Why—why, I'm not going to starve, but extra money is always handy and I love iris. I tried to grow them down there by the fence—"

"Too dry. There is a big demand for fancy iris now that there is a sort of embargo on foreign bulbs. If you made four low terraces about 300 feet long by the shore you could, in two years, have at least $5,000 worth of salable bulbs, to say nothing of shipping the cut flowers to the city florists."

"I wish I had you to work here—but—" she hesitated and turned rather pink, "I live here alone."

"I'd love to work here. I'd work for my keep this summer," he said, wistfully.

She told the man her name.

"And I am David Preston. I have been living in Georgetown."

For weeks Matilda went singing about her work. She was quite happy. She looked forward to having Mr. Preston come in to his meals. She enjoyed seeing him working about the place.

While waiting for the iris bulbs he had Matilda order, he wrought miracles with her garden.

Sundays, to Matilda's surprise, she saw Mr. Preston sitting back in church. He wore a nice black suit and looked neater than any other man there.

Reads Letter

He was most deferential to her always.

When she finally sent him to the city to select more garden tools and supplies, she went down to his room over the old harness room.

She had never been in it before.

His room was surprisingly neat.

A letter lay on the table. Matilda was very human. She read it. And part of it was as follows:

"Thanks, brother, but I am not coming back to the university. I would only get sick again. But the real reason is that I have found a haven here, and the most wonderful little woman in the world. Just as soon as I can get up courage I am going to ask her to marry me. You might not believe it, but the dear woman pays me ten a week and 'found.' Since my endowment came through I have put the ten a week she pays me back into her garden, without letting her know. Sorry, but they'll have to let Richards take my classes in floriculture at the 'Aggie' permanently. I think in about a year I'll get up courage to propose. I've regained my health and am waiting to get up my nerve. DAVE."

Matilda Simpson went back to the house in a sort of daze.

When Mr. Preston came back from the city she had a wonderful dinner for him.

"This winter, when it is cold, I'm going to have you come to the house to sleep," she said.

"Er — talk — people —" he stammered and floundered and then, "Look here, I couldn't do that unless we were married."

"I had that in mind, David," Matilda said, "only why wait for winter?"

They didn't wait.

CURIOUS CREATURES

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG — The Hidden Portrait — By DeBeck

POLLY AND HER PALS — A Martyr to Her Cause — By Sterrett

THE NEBBS — Secrets Will Out — By Carlson

MICKEY MOUSE — The Window "Pane" — By Disney

BLONDIE — A Weighty Problem — By Young

The Meanest Man — By Gross

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Avenger

By McManus

TILLIE THE TOILER

She Lacks the Nerve

By Westover

ELLA CINDERS

Say It with Flowers

By Plump and Conselman

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Threats

By Tuthill

THIMBLE THEATER

The Law-Abiding Citizen

By Segar

JUST KIDS

Food for Thought

By Carter

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1930)

At any rate the morale of the farm women is not broken, as evidenced in the following report published in the ever helpful Lamar, Mo., Democrat.

On Thursday afternoon the Barton County farm women spent a very enjoyable time at Camp Park.

Mrs. Ayers of the Central Club led in a number of pep songs.

Mrs. Roger Cox favored us with the following poem which she had composed in honor of the W. P. F. A.

We Are Thankful.

We are thankful for the autumn,
And its glorious, peaceful days.
To better our community,
And the W. P. F. A.s.

We are thankful for the hours
That we spend from day to day
To better our community,
And the W. P. F. A.

That we extend to one another
As we journey on our way
We are thankful for each member
Of the W. P. F. A.

When we encored, Mrs. Cox responded with:

If it wasn't for the Farm Club
We would not be here today
So let's give a rising vote of thanks
To the W. P. F. A.

* * *

Miniature Madness

Along its customary path, star-studded,
Rolls the mellow moon; bright against
The black night. Slowly it rolls
Along its path to the sea, and sinks again into its old place.

Along its customary path, heel-indented,
Rolls the yellow ball, bright against
The green felt. Slowly it rolls
Along its path to the cup, then hits a bump
And goes off to one side.

—*Fred Chase.*

Science and Invention

OUR PLANT NO. 8956

After a good deal of trouble, as usual, our Progress Department, Bldg. 8956, Section G, Desk XIV, has turned up, flushed with pride and pleasure, to announce the discovery, development and invention of something very new and startling. Just a simple little tear-gas bomb, to be sure. But these tear-gas bombs are probably unusual, and can be used in movie theaters to foster more love of the drama. Smart alecks who snicker, nudge each other and make catcalls during a picture's most sad and beautiful scenes will now have to look out. For if they don't look out, the drama-loving ushers will just toss a few Progress Tear-Gas Bombs and they'll look mighty silly, it is alleged by authorities.

* * *

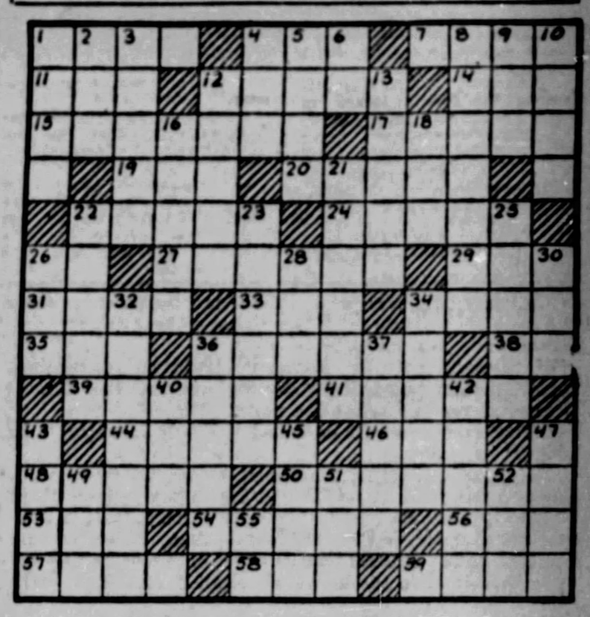
Milestones on the path to re-election:

NEW ORLEANS. — Declining to charge a violation of the prohibition law against Charles M. Howell, a policeman, for escorting a truckload of beer to headquarters here of the American Legion Attorney Talbot today drew a distinction between beer manufactured for home consumption and that made for commercial use.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Don't worry about me, I can take careuv muself.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—Make a convenient surface for travel.
4—Letter of the Greek alphabet.
7—Box scientifically.
11—Unity.
12—What are the largest and most majestic of carniverous quadrupeds?
14—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
15—What American artist won an award at Paris for his "Japanese Dancing Girl"?
17—Drags.
19—What is the name of a noted river in Great Britain?
20—The branch of what tree is considered an emblem of peace?
22—What is the name for a member of any of the Aryan races of India?
24—Foe.
26—Towards.
27—The fish hawk.
29—One of the substances appearing at the poles in electrolysis.
31—Girl's name.
33—Title of respect.
34—Skin irritation.
35—Born.
36—Instrument for taking photographs.
38—Good Templars (abbr.).
39—What modern composer wrote the famous "Bolero"?
41—In Greek mythology, what queen of Thebes was tied to the horns of a wild bull?
44—What month follows Adar in the Jewish calendar?
46—The sun.
48—Student at a military academy.
50—Pertaining to a gland.
53—Who wrote "Fables in Slang"?
54—Rescues.
56—Downcast.
57—What heroine in Ibsen makes her final exit by slamming a door?
58—Japanese copper coin.
59—Writing implements.

VERTICAL.

1—Dispatch by mail.
2—Of each an equal quantity.
3—What composer wrote the opera "Aida"?
4—Peg.
5—What is the missing part of the name of the explorer who discovered the Mississippi? Hernando de ——?
6—Within.
8—Controversial.
9—Part of "to be."
10—Coarse file with raised points.
12—English city on the Aire River.
13—Bright.
16—What city was the birthplace of Columbus?
18—Hail!
21—Looked impudently.
22—Seven cities claimed the honor of being the birthplace of what Greek poet?
23—What Swedish university city was the birthplace of the great botanist, Linnaeus?
25—What English novelist of the nineteenth century wrote "The Heir of Redclyffe"?
26—Numeral.
28—Edge.
30—Trap.
32—What English word is derived from the name of a river in Phrygia, proverbial for its windings?
34—What brother of Moses is the first high priest mentioned in the Bible?
36—Cestus (pl.).
37—Ascends.
40—Contend.
42—Shut.
43—Examine point by point.
45—What part of a cruciform church extends from the transepts to the main entrance, but not including the aisles?
47—Finds the sum of.
49—Fuss.
51—Lair.
52—Scotch boy's name.
55—Like.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

M	E		I	D	E	A		S	L	A	V	E
A	X		B	I	N	S		H	A	T	E	S
R	I	D	E	S		T	H	A	W		I	S
I	L	E	X		H	E	E	D		A	L	E
T	E	N		T	U	R	N		T	H	E	N
A	S		B	U	R	N		B	R	A	D	
L		G	I	R	L		C	R	A	B		Q
	W	I	N	K		P	R	A	Y		M	U
W	E	L	D		C	R	A	G		B	O	A
E	L	L		F	O	A	M		P	U	R	R
I	T		L	I	O	N		L	U	N	A	R
R	E	F	E	R		C	H	I	N		L	E
D	R	A	G	S		E	A	T	S		E	L

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
In Scientific Industrial Research It Leads the Country

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930

Established 1927, by Pitt P Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst. Vice-President and Publisher, R. E. Berdell. Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clapp. Executive Editor, W. Ellis Lloyd. Managing Editor, Arnold Fox. Business Manager, F. A. Gruel. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives Paul Block, Inc., 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; Lincoln Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guardian Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 550 Hunt Bldg., San Francisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

We'll Take a Chance

Pittsburgh Railways Company Says Lower Bus Fares May Result in Poorer Street Car Service.

The Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company charges 25 cents for a ride in one of its buses, even if the passenger goes only a block. The company has a monopoly of bus service within the city.

In other cities the bus fare is only 10 cents.

But the Public Service Commission hesitates to give Pittsburgh relief from the obviously excessive fare, either by ordering the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company to reduce its fare, or by allowing other companies to operate at a lower fare.

It hesitates because the Pittsburgh Railways Company, which owns the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, says tnat with a lower bus fare the street car business would suffer, and the company would find it difficult to give good street car service.

Under such a guiding principle, economic progress is stifled. The horse car business was hurt when the trolleys came, but, thank heaven! there was no near-sighted Public Service Commission operating then. Other cities that have 10-cent bus fare have just as good street car service, and lower trolley fares too, in many cases, compared to Pittsburgh.

We are not convinced that lower bus fares will necessitate inferior street car service.

We believe the people of Pittsburgh are willing to run the risk.

No Need for Alarm

State's Mental Patients Show Large Increase, But More Are Cured Now Than Formerly.

Mrs. E. S. H. McCauley, state secretary of welfare, reports there are 251 mentally ill persons in Pennsylvania institutions for every 100,000 of population. Sixty years ago there were 68 for each 100,000.

There is no need for alarm.

In 1870 the facilities for detecting and treating insanity were inadequate. Every community had daft or deranged persons whom no one thought of sending to hospitals, because they were harmless, and because insanity was considered incurable.

Now 25 per cent of the mentally ill who are committed to asylums are cured.

'No Jerks, No Jars'

Pennsylvania Railroad Engineers in Pittsburgh Adopt Commendable Slogan.

Pennsylvania Railroad commuters will be interested to know that the company's engineers in the Pittsburgh district have adopted the slogan "No jerks, no jars."

The Pennsylvania is showing, with justified pride, some testimonials it has received from important men, praising the smoothness of the riding on the railroad's through trains.

But it is on the accommodation trains, stopping at every station, on which thousands ride back and forth between Pittsburgh and their homes, daily, that improvement will be most appreciated.

Rather Harsh Words

Fanaticism, Like Alcohol, Makes Men Blind.

Amos W. W. Woodcock, chief of prohibition enforcement, writing a little article on "The Value of Law Observance," says this:

"Opposition to laws restraining gambling, prostitution, unsanitary conditions and the use of liquor is usually from the same source."

That is what might be called "slightly intemperate language."

Hundreds of American women, among the most respectable and respected, in the United States, are opposed to prohibition because, after trial, they believe that it leads to drunkenness and crime, and demoralizes children.

The names of these women could not properly be printed in juxtaposition to the above observation by the prohibition chief.

The women that openly condemn and oppose include a daughter-in-law of the late President Roosevelt and many other women of highest character engaged in education, philanthropy and public service.

Neither these women, nor any of the thoroughly respectable men that oppose prohibition, belong to the class that "oppose laws restraining gambling, prostitution and unsanitary conditions."

Certain sincere prohibitionists resent the words "fanaticism" and "fanatics" when applied to their theories and themselves.

But they will hardly deny that a man is a fanatic who misrepresents as allies of gambling, prostitution and unsanitary conditions, all those that oppose his particular views on the regulation of alcohol.

Fanaticism, like alcohol, makes men blind, and stupefies them, and ultimately destroys them.

An Obsolete Device

Legislators Elected Next Month Won't Assemble in Regular Session Until December, 1931.

How completely they have outgrown one of the arrangements of their government must become increasingly obvious to the American people as election day approaches.

Next month they will elect one-third of their Senators and all of their Representatives in Congress. But these newly elected national legislators will not assemble in regular session until December, 1931.

Under the conditions of transportation and communication which existed when the American government was established, this arrangement was wise enough. Because those conditions no longer exist the arrangement now is utterly absurd.

Pending before Congress is a constitutional amendment proposed by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, which would change this outgrown system.

The Norris amendment provides that the newly elected Congress shall convene in January following the November election. It also advances the date of the inauguration of the President and Vice President from March to January.

Not until this amendment is adopted will it be possible for the American system of government to be truly responsive to the public will and truly representative of those public interests upon which national elections turn.

Let Congress submit the Norris amendment to the states at the coming session. They will ratify it promptly enough. Once it is in effect the American people will have less cause to complain that majority rule has been displaced by the organized tyranny of the minority.

The Happy Hunting Ground -:- -:- *By Nelson Harding*

With brazen, cool efficiency
The Underworld with gun in hand
Shoots down its bag of human game
In every city of the land.

The law's decrees shot full of holes
Show that bold lawnessness has found
In these crime wracked United States
A wide and happy hunting ground.

ROBERT KOCH

By Archibald Henderson

One of the mightiest of the microbe hunters in the history of medical science, a pioneer in the field of modern bacteriology, is Robert Koch. His career is marked by brilliant successes and dismal failures, by epochal discoveries and spectacular blunders. His discovery of the bacillus of tuberculosis is, perhaps his greatest achievement. But he committed an amazing blunder when he announced that the tubercle bacillus of man and the ox are wholly distinct, the latter being innocuous to man.

Regardless of success or failure, triumph or defeat, Koch was always a tireless, painstaking, researcher. His patience was almost inexhaustible; and it was by reason of this very patience, along with cautious procedure and accurate determination, that he was enabled to effect his most beneficial discoveries. An extremely modest man, Koch never dramatized himself as a great originator, the leader in a mighty battle against the invisible hordes of microbes. In the hour of his greatest triumph, he spoke with refreshing modesty of his achievements: "I have worked as hard as I could . . . If my success has been greater than that of most . . . the reason is that I came in my wanderings through the medical field upon regions where the gold was still lying by the wayside. . . . And that is no great merit."

Robert Koch, a typical German, was born in Hanover, Prussia, on December 11, 1843. He received his medical education at the University of Goettingen, and after graduation became an interne in an insane asylum in Hamburg. For a time he engaged in medical practice in various Prussian villages, at last settling at Wallstein. Koch was impressed by the theories of Pasteur, and a microscope, given him by his wife on his twenty-eighth birthday, seems to have definitely started him off on his career as a scientific investigator.

Koch's first important discovery was to develop the technic for obtaining a pure culture of the anthrax bacillus. Each of the steps he took in the study of these tiny filaments, one twenty-five thousandth of an inch thick, is familiar enough today to bacteriologists everywhere. But then, he was blazing the way, and discovering, by ingenious reasoning and careful technic, the proper steps to pursue to reach the desired end.

By the use of the technic or the hanging-drop, he was enabled to make pure cultures of the anthrax bacillus. As De Kruif says in his fascinating "Microbe Hunters": "First of all searchers, of all men that ever lived, ahead of the prophet Pasteur, who blazed the trail for him, Koch had really made sure that one certain kind of microbe causes one definite kind of disease, that miserably small bacilli may be the assassins of formidable animals."

At the age of 42, Koch was made professor in the University of Berlin and director of the Institute of Hygiene. Important discoveries, in addition to those of the bacilli of anthrax and tuberculosis, were of the comma bacillus, the cause of cholera and of the organism of sleeping sickness, which he found to be present in the blood of many large animals. His "Tuberculin R" has proved valuable in the treatment and study of tuberculosis. Crowned with the honor and admiration of the world, Koch died in Berlin on May 28, 1910.

(Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.)

LISTEN, WORLD -:-

By Elsie Robinson

How smart are we Americans—I wonder.

"The smartest people on earth!" you answer with patriotic pride. And, as proof, you point to our great wealth, our amazing contrivances and conveniences, our radios and automobiles, our beautiful homes with their charming pictures and fixtures.

"What other people are smart enough to have all that?" you say.

But does having things prove smartness? It proves that some Americans are smart. It proves that we have a few great mechanical geniuses—a few discriminating souls who know beauty. But how much smartness does it prove for the average citizen? We can use these amazing contrivances—but so could a chimpanzee. That doesn't prove smartness; that just proves adaptability. How much can we make out of the subtlety and wisdom of our brains?—there's the proof of smartness.

How ingenious would the average American citizen be if dumped on a desert isle with no tools save his own brain and two hands? He would have been very ingenious—once.

The original Yankee pioneer was as smart a human as ever dared Fate. But how about that pampered creature, his grandchild, who has never even mended a screen door or sewed up a kitchen apron—who can hardly walk on his own hind legs, so accustomed is he to automobiles and street cars? What chance for ingenuity is there in our ready-made lives? What chance for thought?

Take yourself, for example. Honestly, what have you been doing of evenings for the last three months? Bet I can guess? Pee Wee golf—yes! Well, Pee Wee golf's all right. Great stuff for your health. And there's no denying we're a healthy nation. A pleasure loving nation. A nation of good sports. But—we aren't content with that.

We insist that we're also a very smart nation. We get mad if anyone hints that we're not the smartest nation on earth. Maybe we are. I certainly hope it's true. But now and then something happens that puts an awful jolt in one's complacency. For example—this recent revelation that the average American reads but two books per year. One—two—count 'em—two books a year! which, of course, implies that thousands of Americans read no books at all.

But who wants to read books when they can go to the movies or listen to the radio or watch a prize fight or take a nice ride in an automobile? Yes, there's something to that. Maybe we don't need books.

Maybe radios and movies and Pee Wee golf courses are enough for a smart people. And look at our big, booming bank balances. Yes, I'm looking. But I'm still wondering—

I'm wondering just what is going to happen some day if we Americans keep on playing Pee Wee golf and piling up money and listening to radios and going to movies and reading two books a year—or maybe not that.

Do you suppose it's possible that some half-starved, earnest, really smart little nation, that never plays, but does think, will come along and hand us one, right in the middle of our complacency? It has happened.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Synd., Inc.)

The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

The Heart of a Child

The heart of a child is a garden, bright
With sunlight and sweet with flowers,
A place for the weaving of all delight
Through golden summer hours.

Nothing but blossoms and beauty there,
Where faith like the sunlight falls
And joy adrift on the perfumed air
Within the garden's walls.

The heart of a child is a realm apart
From the dull domains of earth;
No guile goes there, no craft or art,
But trust and love and mirth.

Ah, what would you give for the heart of a child,
Monarch or millionaire,
For wells of being undefiled,
And with never a doubt or care?

Text For Today

Who is like unto thee, O Lord, among the gods? who is like thee, glorious in holiness, fearful in praises, doing wonders?

—Exodus, xv:11.

(The text for today is suggested by the Rev. J. Alvin Orr, pastor, First United Presbyterian Church, North Side.)

"Bugs" Baer Says:

Prohibition

Almost 50,000 lawyers have come out flatfooted against prohibition.

It's not their fault. The stuff has broken their arches.

Arnold Doomister, one of our biggest alimony architects, and a member of both bars, explains why a monocle is better than spectacles.

"For years we have laughed at an Englishman wearing a monocle," said Mr. Doomister in fermented accents, "The old gag about our British cousin wearing a monocle was that he didn't want to see more than he could understand at one time."

Mr. Doomister reached in his hip pocket for another supreme decision. He then proceeded to add some conversation to his words:

"But since the speakeasy has taken the place of the corner sousorium, we find there is no use for a full set of spectacles.

"You rap on the door, giving the secret code of a channel swimmer in distress, and the man looks at you through a little peep-hole in the panel.

"That's where the monocle is perfect. You don't require both eyes for a vigil at a knothole."

Mr. Doomister's hands were shaking so much that we were surprised to see he was not playing a banjo.

"I've been drinking for 50 years, man and boy," said Mr. Doomister, "and it never did a thing to me."

His cuff links fell out of his sleeves due to the action of capillary vibrations merging with amendment tremens.

"Enforcement is a bad thing," he continued, "especially when it enforces."

"A terrible thing happened to me," he said. "Last week the government captured the brewery I was going to taper off on."

"I am in favor of the Constitution," he swerved, "but I don't like that eighteenth chaser."

"Why stand up?" Mr. Doomister said. "Be comfortable. Come sit down on the floor with me.

"I don't think the law can be enforced. I have given prohibition a fair 10-year trial and I ain't sober yet. The government for the people, by the people and at the people is great, but gosh, I can't treat all those people."

The interview was at its most enjoyable end. For, by that time, I was knocking off a 12-reel sleep that had been wired for sound.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Isn't It So?

Boyhood is when cake tastes the best.

Being forced to make his own bed has driven many a bachelor into matrimony.

Horse, Wonderful Animal

The Human Gambler, PATHETIC Fool.

MAY KING TAKES A FALL.

The most difficult and dangerous steeplechase course in the world is at Liverpool, in England, where the Grand National Steeplechase is run once a year.

To win that race is the greatest honor for horse and rider. Men will train a horse for years to get him ready for the great effort.

This picture shows what the jumps are, and what power a horse must have to run over a very long course, taking such jumps at a fast gallop.

The great race is rarely won by a young horse. It is more apt to be won by a horse eight or nine years old, or older. It was won recently by a horse 12 years old, owned by a young American, Mr. Sanford.

Horses that are raced in their babyhood, at two years old, are usually not fit for the Grand National test.

This picture shows the horse May King, ridden by a British jockey, George G. Goswell, falling over the hedge at "Becher's Brook," worst jump in the Grand National course.

It is not unusual to see half a dozen horses fall one after another at this obstacle. Sometimes, out of 30 or more horses that start in the race, only two or three are able to finish.

This picture shows what a magnificent physical machine a well-bred, well-trained racehorse is.

It also shows what a pitiful, pathetic thing a human being is, when instead of doing something for himself, creating something, working at something, he guesses like a fool on the ability of one horse to beat another, and hands his money to a bookmaker that has his book so "made" that, no matter what happens, the bookmaker will win and the fool that bets will lose.

May King sustained this fall without serious injury, and so did the jockey.

But of the men that gamble on the racetrack, few escape without serious injury.

They do not break their necks or their legs, but their AMBITION is broken by disappointment and their future marred by the fact that the energy, time and thought that should be devoted to something worth while go to waste.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Thoughts while strolling: So many young men could pass for Irving Berlin in this town. What became of the Brox sisters? Refrigerated window displays cold squabs in aspic. Those and Chablis '91, yum, yum. Art Young looks like a philosopher. And is. Dawn Powell the Ohio girl author.

Enticing ads. of primitive Africa stresses "Barking baboons." Why Africa with all the columnists loose? Those gum-chewing ladies who gather about the entrances of up-stairs dance halls. The swellest building front in town—the Bowery Savings Bank on 42d street.

Herbert Bayard Swope, a St. Louis boy, who made good in the city. A gentleman with a plumed hat, buckled knee breeches, lace cuffs and periwig—carrying a painless dentist sign. Those three Central office dicks who scan faces at the Grand Central exits. Wish I could play the harmonica like Britt Wood.

An auction room displays one of those Diamond Lil swan-shaped beds. A night flying school. But most of us continue to ride the nightmare. Tobacco shop sign: "Queen Mary smokes." And got talked about, too. Bud Fisher and Mayor Walker look a little alike. Frazier Hunt's long steps.

Window dressers who stand outside plucking mustaches and viewing their handiwork. A pretty name for a tea room—"Trail's End." The Daily News building suggests a Follies back drop. And if you dizzy easily don't look up suddenly at that new tower at 5th avenue and 42d.

Many night beauty parlors are said to be speakeasies. But what place isn't? A Japanese novelty plant shop open all night. And a hangout for chorus girls. Hand blocked linens—with pictures of Uncle Tom and Eva, Moby Dick and the whales and skating scenes in Central Park.

Black evening coats for men with white fur collars. Harry Richman and Jack Buchanon could wear them and make 'em hum. Dull-eyed, silent men who eat alone at lunch counters between ten and midnight. Percy Crosby snooping around toy stores. Maybe that is where Skippy gets his childish heart!

* * *

The serene strip in old Chelsea lying between 23d and 24 streets and 9th and 10th avenue so fruitily ripe with Victorian houses and their high-ceiled rooms, front yards, iron fences and curlicued foot-scrapers is no more. For years it stood, subdued and mellow, a memento of days agone.

Today on the site arises two red brick apartment houses known as London Terrace, with doormen arrayed in uniforms of the chin-strapped London bobbies. Very, very British. The roofs are lined with pent houses, each with a crackling log fireplace and a spacious terrace.

There are swimming pools, gymnasiums, tennis courts and an array of chic shops. The 16-storied buildings are constructed around rosariums with walks and a center fountain. If the experiment is a success the idea will be employed in several Greenwich Village developments.

* * *

The polo shirt becomes a democratic bit of wearing apparel. Originally it marked the fop, but today graces the tough mug and international banker. They are seen at Newport and Coney Island, on Park avenue and Avenue A and are priced from $1 to $42. New York saw the polo shirt first on Vernon Castle.

* * *

The radio, to my notion, with all its manifold blessings, has failed to develop a single outstanding voice. Out of the conglomerate cacophony, it has brought only the crooner. Indeed I believe it is rendering thousands musically dumb.

* * *

"I motored through your birthplace, Plattsburg, Mo., the other day," writes Dick L., "and was shocked. I thought it was wild and woolly. Boys in sport shirts at the soda fountain were consuming sweetly-named sundaes."

It must have gone sissy. We used to use panthers for watch dogs and sparrows pecked hoot-owls to death.

(Copyright, 1930, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

Are you one of those men to whom nothing is right unless you did it?

What have you to warrant such a good opinion of yourself?

Why should you consider yourself superior to other men in the same line?

Have you accomplished anything far above the ordinary?

Thousands in the same kind of business as you are have attained far greater success and many more are equal to your point of success.

Realizing this, how are you so cocksure of yourself and your ideas.

If you are a boss with such a disposition as this, you have killed the initiative of those who work under you.

You cannot get individual ideas and unusual productions from the employe who must always follow a set routine in all his work.

Even though he might be able to suggest improvements on your general plan, he knows that a presentation of them would be useless.

When individuality is belittled or stifled, work loses its strongest appeal to a man beyond earning a living, of course.

Don't make your men into machines.

You lose as much as they or more when you destroy their initiative.

Encourage your employes to help you think; you will find it valuable.

(Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.)